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Officials Here Thumb Down Report on Suburb Problems

By Richard Crabb

Officials lo the northwest suburbs deny there is a major crisis developing in this area, as reported over the weekend for the nations' suburbs as a whole by the President's Task Force on Suburben Problems.

THE SEVEN-Volume report makes these generalizations:

--Suburbanites are without many fundamental services, such as adequate police protection, transportation and sewer disposal.

--Pollution, crime and decay are growing in our nation's suburbs at the same rate as in the central cities. Illegal use of drugs, vandalism, and larceny are crimes particularly mentioned as growing suburben problems.

--Building of new suburban developments is being done recklessly and in a manner thet dries up the conservation areas, kills off the wildlife and creates residential areas that are inefficient and needlessly dull.

--Suburbs are drastiaally short of moderate and low income housing.

"These people ought to come out here and investigate actual aonditions in the northern and western suburbs of Chicago.

"We heve no crisis building up in these suburbs thet the peopla who live hara ara aware of" said Mayor Daniel Congreve of Mount Prospect.

"Especially ridiculous is the generalization that there is a lack of planning or zoning control in our suburbs. Everyone knows that I heve been critical of the way Des Plaines and Arlington Heights have been developed, but there is no lack of planning or zoning control in either town.

"**DES PLAINES** has as its objective the use of a great deal of land for its modern industrial development. This is a matter of judgment, but the effort has bean aarefully thought out and well handled. Arlington Heights has been developed along different lines, and we heve had a little different goal than either of them. I am sure there heve been more dollars spent per person in our suburbs on planning and zoning control than in most other towns of any size in tha country," Congreve said.

"We have to continue to work on our problems, just as we are now. We must avoid dividing our suburbs up into classes of people. That is the beginning of troubla. In Mount Prospect, we have a school janitor living right next to a school principal and this is the way it should be" said Congreve.

Mrs. Jean Branding, Des Plaines health officer, and member of the Human Relations Council, would like to examine the full report on the suburbs further, but finds little to support its contantions in the Des Plaines area.

"**I THINK** most suburbs heva one or two spots or localized areas that we consider dull, but there are no blighted areas in Des Plaines."

"Regarding the need for more low-cost housing, we do heve a few families who are in need of the lowest housing cost possible.

"This is particularly true of the former migrant workers who have found jobs in our

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WEATHER

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Digging In With Gusto

Above--A pie-eating contest was the highlight of the Holmes Janior High School Christmas party held at the school, 1900 W. Lonnquist, Mount Prospect, Friday night. Richerd Price, 2806 Briarwood, Arlington Heights, is at the end of the long line of eaters.

Putting everything into the contest is Steve Czarnecki, 139 Golf Terrace, Arlington Heights.

Displaying the winning form is Morgan Cotten, 2710 Briarwood, Arlington Heights.

Urge Expressway North of Rand Rd.

By Barry Petersen

Arlington Heights officials, scheduled to meet with the Illinois State Highway Department this morning in the Loop, may have urged the location of the proposed Rand Rd. expressway a mile north of the present Rand Rd.

"It is important that we formulata our recommendations," Mayor John Woods told four village trustees and three members of the Plan Commission at a meeting Saturday in the Rolling Green Country Club.

"**THIS NEW** expressway will have a disruptive effect no matter where they put it," Woods said.

"If they had built the road five years ago, or even three years ago, it would have been smooth sailing, but the area is built up now."

Plan Commissioner James Louden said a proposal for the route was "obvious in our minds."

Louden said a Plan Commission committee had flown over Rand Rd. and Golf Rd. from Elgin to Lake Michigan to determine the best possible routa for the proposed axpressway.

"The area south of Rand Rd. is pretty densaly populated in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, and Des Plaines," Louden said, "and so it's doubtful that the axpressway will be located there.

"It's logical to conclude the axpressway will be located somewhere north of Rand Rd., within the two mile corridor," Louden said.

Louden said the north area had a "lot of open land in all three towns, and it's clear that's where this road should go."

"But where it should go and where it will go are two different things," he said.

Louden said if the state suggests a route today at the Loop meeting, village officials should "want to know why they put it there."

TRUSTEE ROY Bressler said the interchanges that may be planned "also will have a disruptive effect on the area."

Plan Commissioner O. V. Anderson, chairman of the commission's Rand Rd. committee, proposed Wednesday night at a Plan Commission meeting that the village ask for "diamond" rather than "cloverleaf" interchanges becausa the diamond interchange "takes considerably less land than the cloverleaf."

(A diamond interchange is basically a right) turn onto an intersecting highway. A frontage road is provided to the other highway.)

(A cloverleaf interchange if similar turning right to go around a block to make a left turn. A driver crosses the intersecting highway and then follows a frontage road thet circles around to connect with the intersecting highway.)

Mayor Woods said an interchange would have "serious local impact because wheraver it is located because it will feed into local roads."

But, Woods added, the village should not ask that interchangas be aliminated because "if you don't have one the residents in this area won't be served."

Woods warned that the new Rand Rd. expressway should not become another Palatine Rd., "and split the community in two. Palatine Rd., which is known as a junior axpressway and should be known aa a senior nighmare, has divided the community."

HE PREDICTED the Rand Rd. expressway could work out similarly.

Woods said the proposed expressway should accomplish two things--move traffic through Arlington Heights without using local streets and tie in with the general pattern of major highways in the northwest suburbs.

He urged that the village campaign for the expressway, saying thet Arlington Heights was "forced to go along. We'll heve an incredible traffic problem in the village if this expressway isn't built in the next few years."

He said the expressway could aid the northwest suburban highway pattern because "it could tie into the Edens Expressway and people could get to the Loop without taking Interstate 90 (the Northwest Tollway)."

Commissioner Ronald Riba said the axpressway would heve the added benefit of "taking a lot of pressure off Evanston."

"**IT WILL** get traffic moving north around thet city," Riba said.

Woods said the village also should try to determine at today's meeting or subsequent meetings:

--What landscaping is planned for the new expressway when it passes through the village.

--With the land taken from viliage tax rolls, can tha village obtain air rights over the new expressway?

--The alignment and the proposed locations of interchanges for the expressway.

Woods pradictad that a final route for the expressway may be proposed "within a year."

Commissioner Anderson suggested thet provision be mada for devalopers who might want to build in the corridor.

"**WE'VE GOT** to tell these people that they're on their own," he said.

Trustee John Walsh said the village has no legal right to stop construotion if a builder wants to go ahead with a project.

"All we can do," Walsh said, "is notify these people and advisa them against buliding in the area."

He added that a "developer would be pratty stupid to build in there anyway."

Realtor Dies

Stroke Fells B. Erickson Yesterday

An apparent stroke yesterday letted Barney Erickson, 59, of 911 N. Dunton, owner of the Krause & Kehe real estate firm, I E. Campbell.

Mr. Erickson came to Arlington Heights in 1947 and purchased a hardwara business. In 1963, he bought the real estate agency established in 1924 and the oldest firm of its kind in the village.

Mr. Erickson, was a director of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce. This death was termed a "loss to the community and a loss to the Chamber of Commerce" by chember axecutive manager Harold Bell.

"We're all sorry to see him go," Bell said. "His loss will be felt in many a great many quarters."

Mr. Erickson collapsed Friday afternoon in a downtown Arlington Heights store and was taken to Northwest Community Hospital. He was later taken to Wesley Memorial Hospital, where he died.

Barney Erickson

He is survivad by his widow, Clara, and two ahildren, James of Denver, and Mrs. Diane Butts of Indianapolis.

Pollca Chiaf L. W. Calderwood said Erickson was "a veluable person to Arlington Heights."

"He has been a friend of mine since 1957. I'm lost at whet to say at his death."

Born in Melvina, Wis., Mr. Erickson will be buried in Portland, Wis., about fiva milas northwest of his birthplace.

The family asked that instead of flowers, donations be made to the Portland Lutharan Churah or to a favorite charity.

Test of Tornado Sirens Tomorrow

There are no tornadoes scheduled for 10:30 a.m. tomorrow morning.

There is, however, a test of the tornado warning system in the village.

Civil defense Director John Benson said thet the Village's eight new civil defense sirens will be tested tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. and that he is trying to "keep the switchboards from exploding."

Benson said thet, in an actual alert, there will be a three-to five-minute up and down wail or steady blast from the sirens, but tomorrow only one minute wails or blasts will be heard.

In an actual alert, he said, the up and down wail will warn of a national emergency. Tornado and other storm warnings will be a long, steady blast.

Benson said that during an actual alert residents should turn on the radio to local station WEXI-FM to find out how serious are the conditions.

He urged thet the police not be called unless residents have information concerning the emergency.

He recommended that cover be sought in the basement of a house or under a large tahle or other object.

"Our plans for 1969 include educating people to civil defense so they are prepared for any type of emergency," Benson said.

SHOPPING DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

Gripe Of The Day

Breaking my nails right before a big date. C.K.

School Holidays Will Help Ease Spread of Flu

By Joe Weiss

Schools and the flu will break to opposite corners soon, an educator here predicted yesterday.

"I think Christmas vacation will break up the cluster of students long enough to stunt the flu's spread in the schools," said Melvin Spence, principal of East Maine Junior High School.

"**IT ISN'T** a problem yet, but I expect it to be one. The flu is accounting for most of our absenteeism, but overall figures are normal for this time of year. About 10 per cent of our teachers are out."

Jack Martin, assistant superintendent of High School District 214, said: "Last week we had an unusual number of students and teachers absent. Thursday and Friday, we had a difficult tima finding substitute taaahers. Either they were substituting already or they were down with the flu."

He said the absenteeism was "spotty"

"It is high at a school one day and more normal the next. The fiu wa are axperiencing seems to be the one-or two-day variety."

"A couple weeks of sickness is expected each wioter. We would not consider closing the schools unless the flu affected about one-third of our enrollment for a week or longer."

There are 13,520 students in District 214, according to Martin.

THE FLU hasn't really hit high school District 207, according to the district's public information officer Frank Newton.

"We are experiencing the one or two-day variety with absenteeism of about 13-14 per cent," he said. District 207 serves about 10,600 students.

Hong Kong flu reportedly lasts for more than a few days and "feels like ironing 150 shirts and your eyes go squinty," according to Mrs. Louana McGeeny, director of nursing at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

She said, "It is an ache in the long muscles, dry cough and a headache behind the eyes."

Spokesman for area hospitals said they had no plans to admit patients with just the flu.

"**WE WOULD** have to isolate the flu patient's room which reduces our ability to treat other patients," said Jack Ryon, director of public relations for Northwest Community Hospital.

He reported that absenteeism was quite heavy among hospital personnel.

Harold Kurtz, director of

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Lamp Broken

Robert A. Peterson, 730 N. Pina, Arlington Heights, reported to police that a gas lamp in the yard of his home was brokan by vandals last Friday night.

Bus Crash Grand Jury Acts Friday

The Cook County grand jury Friday put off action on the charges against Mrs. Hester Lato, 53, of Franklin Park.

Mrs. Lato was tha driver of the school bus which was involved in a fatal accident Sept. 25 at Buffalo Grove Rd. and Windsor Dr. Two teenage girls were killed in the accident.

Mrs. Leto was charged with reckless homicide as a result of the crash.

The decision was put off because three witnesses to the mishap were not present.

They are expected to appear this Friday and a decision should be reached at that time.

Meetings

District 214 Board of Education, 8 p.m., 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Arlington Haights Villaga Board, 8 p.m., Muncipal Building.

District 59 Board of Education, 8 p.m., 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Day by Day

A Memorable Aida

By Catherine O'Donnell

The temperature outside was rapidly dropping and the clouds were nothing but gray in the skies over Arlington Heights but in the home of Jackie Lidge on S. Beveraly there was an interluda of sunshine and heppiness.

There were a few skeptics in the audience of 35 women when the Music Committee of the Arlington Heights Women's Club presented their Christmas concert. The concert consisted of a capsule version of Aida and the women sang in Italian. The skepticism soon disappeared.

They were so talented thet they aven surprised themselves. They sang their hearts out and the audience did a most unusual thing for the sophisticatad Club women. They stood at the end of the concert and applauded.

The house was beautifully decorated in Christmas motif. The table was laden with platters of cookies each bearing a foreign flag. The flags indicated the nationality origin of the cookie maker. There was a huge crystal bowl of a special wassail and a gleaming silver service for coffee aficionados. Everything was so very beautiful but nothing was more beautifl than the group of housewives and club women who put together Aida in a way that made it memorable.

JO FRICKE was the spur. Jo and her husband, Bill, have never stopped singing the opera they sang professionaly when they first met many years ago. Jo has a bouncy enthusiasm thet is contagious and Bill has an offhand way of making everything look easy. That coupled with the quality of honestly believing thet anyone who wants to can sing produced the enchentment that was Thursday afternoon in Jackie's home.

The chorus led by Jo consisted of Betty Poole, Severia Poduska, Jackie Lidge, Barbara Vidmar, Mildred McAndrew, Bernadette Preston and Georgianna Blair.

At the beginning of last montb not one of them believed that a minute production of a major opera would be possible.

The soprano arias were sung by Jo. The duet between the King of Ethiopia and his daughter, Aida, were sung by Jo and her husband, Bill. The duet between Aida and Radames, the young soldier was sung by Jo and 17-year-old Mike McMahon, a senior at St. Viator who is blessed with a potentially magnificent tenor. He sang the solo Celeste Aida with a zest and amotion reserved only for the very young.

THEY WERE all so good. Norma Nicholson, State Music Chairman, arrived a little late and asked for a repeat performance of the part she missed. Mrs. Ernest Lidge Sr. who is a piano instructor and a concert pianist voiced her absolute approval.

The members of the chorus presented Jo with a huge bouquet of red roses when the opara ended. They also presented gifts to Bill and Mike. Betty Shubeck, a non-singing member of the music committee and Ellen June Kendrick quietly prepared the repast while the production went on. They were assisted by Helen Zwissler.

The audience of fellow members and friends of the organization were all dressed so elegantly and looked so much like Christmas. They were as if they hed been hand selected. They really were enjoying the program so much.

IT WOULD be difficult to remember all of them but Helen Cashion in a beautiful tangerine and cream knit, Jean Alterini in a lovely yellow and white knit, Lolita Maher in a green and grey knit and--it would be difficult to mention any more without including everyone--suffice to say they were all pretty.

The narration for the opera was done by another non-singer Catherine O'Donnell who got carried away with the repetition of the words of one of the songs. Pace t'implogo.

That is a prayer to an ancient Egyptian god for peace. It was written almost a hundred years ago and it is as new as tomorrow. "Almight Ptha, humbly we implore thee, humbly we call, peace everlasting, peace everlasting, everlasting peace." Now who eould say a message for Christmas better?

The music committee can continue to take bows. Who knows, they might even be persuaded to perform again. Jo can be reached at Cl 9-6930.

Thumb Down Suburb Problems

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factories and now stay here the year around. This is, however, a relatively small group, probably less than 100 families.

"At the same time, we have some townhouse vacancies. I am not sure that we need more low cost housing. Perhaps we need help to get these families established in what we have.

"If there could be some funds available to pay the first light and heat bills, many of these families could handle the rent," explained Mrs. Branding.

FRED K. Howe, member of the Des Plaines Zoning Board of Appeals, said that the conditions described in the report generally do not apply to Des Plaines and certainly not to the recently developed areas.

If the problems exist in Des Plaines, it is in the older areas of the town, he said.

"Des Plaines is 135 years old. The older areas of the town were planned a long while ago and for conditions that no longer exist.

We have some problems in the older areas, especially in the central business district. We heve expanded the town a lot in the last 10 years, and we have new problems in these areas. We are working on improving even the central business district." district."

Mayor John G. Woods of Arlington Heights was critical of the report on the nation's suburbs because of its sweeping generalizations and its alleged failure to consider properly areas such as the Chicago northwest suburbs, in which the problems exist in small degree.

"We have the highest level of education, the best community services, and the least unemployment. We heve problems here too, but they are not the problems cited in this report," said Woods.

"OF COURSE, there are variations from community to community, but they tend to be relatively small.

"The report, on the basis of newepaper accounts, would seem to contain little that is new to us.

"It says that small communities cannot provide adequeate services and that they should combine into larger units that can.

"This report hasn't even been made public yet.

"When it is, I expect to examine it to see if it contains anything of value to us here," said Woods.

'Holidays to Ease Spread of Flu'

public relations for Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, said "Hong Kong flu isn't affected by standard flu shots and vaccine is being made available to the Chicago area." He also reported an above-normal absentee rate.

St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, last week was experiencing "mild absenteeism" from tha flu and was not admitting patients suffering from the flu alone.

Dr. John Detweiler, president of the Arlington Heights board of health set the figure for an epidemic at 10 per cent of the population.

He said that the flu usually runs its course without ill effects and that the vaccine is available in limited quantities only.

He was quoted as saying, "Unless there is a large increase in the supply of the vaccine, its use will be limited to patients with other health complications that could be affected by the disease and to municipal officials in 'essential positions.'"

Art Contest Winners

Is it Snoopy taking off to fight the Red Baron? Is it Cuddly Dudley driving his airplane? Is it the dog Mary Lechleider might want for Christmas? No one knows, since she didn't label her drawing. Anyway, Mary lives at 411 W. Haven Dr., Arlington Heights, and is a fourth-grader.

Just so Santa Claus won't miss his house, Craig Randolph, 7, has drawa a picture -- complete with open door and television antenna on the roof. Inside will be Craig's Christmas tree. Craig, who is a primary student at St. Peter Lutheran School in Arlington Heights, lives at 734 Golfview Terr., Buffalo Grove. His card says he wants an Army man, a tank, a helicopter, and a dog for Christmas.

Decisions Tonight: Tax Boosts, New School

The date and issues for the next school referendum in Whealing and Elk Grove Townships are likely to be determined at the second December board meeting of High School District 214.

The session will be held at 7:30 this evening in the district's Administration Center, 799 Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

As a result of the action taken at the first board meeting this month--at which the District 214 Citizens' Committee gave its report--the board has three issues before it which can be resolved only in a referendum.

THERE IS the question of whether to move immediately to build a high school in Rolling Meadows, as the committee recommended, so that the school may be open for use in the fall of 1971.

There is the problem of asking the voters to approve a 21 cent increase per $100 of assessed valuation in the educational tax. Such a tax hike was recommended by the Citizens' Committee.

The educational tax supports the operation of the school, including the paying of the teachers. The present educational tax rate of $1.38 was approved by the voters in 1964.

Finally, there is the matter of asking voters to boost the district's building tax rate. Tbe Citizens' Committee recommended a 12.5 cent increase, the maximum permitted by law.

This tax provides money to maintain and repair school buildings as well as paying custodial, heat and light expenses.

IF THE school board votes this evening to implement the Citizens' Committee recommendation to build a high school in Rolling Meadows for use in 1971, voter approval of the action is likely to be sought in a referendum on April 12.

This is the date of the district's regular spring election of board members, and unless the project is approved this spring, there would be little hope of completing the building by 1971.

Whether the increases in tax rates will be placed before the voters at the same referendum also is likely to be resolved by the board this evening.

Loses Wheel

Albert W. Meyer, 109 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, reported to police thet a wheel was removed from his auto in his garage, sometime early Saturday.

School Menus

To be served Tuesday at **South, Thomas and Miner Junior High Schools and North Elementary School** in Arlington Heights District 25:

Oven-baked meatloaf, scalloped potatoes, buttered corn, raisin bran muffin, ice cream, milk.

To be served Tuesday at **Anne Sullivan and Betsy Ross Schools and MacArthur Junior High** in Prospect Heights District 23:

One lunch only: hamburger on bun, french fries, buttered polk-a-dot, cookie, milk.

To be served Tuesday at **Carl Sandburg School** in Rolling Meadows District 15:

Wiener on bun, tater tots, cabbage, fresh fruit kabob, milk.

To be served Tuesday at **Feehanville, Euclid, Bond, Indian Grove and River Trails Junior High and Park View School** in River Trails District 26:

Spaghetti and meat sauce, french bread and butter, dinner greens, upside down peach cake, milk.

To be served Tuesday at **Arlington, Prospect, Wheeling, Forest View, Elk Grove and Hersey High Schools** in District 214:

Main dish (one choice) pizza casserole, hamburger on bun, wiener on bun, Vegetable (one choice) baked beans, applesauce. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, cherry mold, diced peaches, lemon, apricot; italian bread and butteer, milk.

Available desserts: pineapple slice, black cherry gelatin, peach crunch, cream puffs, peanut butter cookies.

Menus for **St. Viator High School** was not available.

CombineStations? 'Not Considered,' Railroad Says

The Chicago & North Western Railway hae "not considered" the possibility of combining tha Arlingon Heights and Mount Prospect stations into a single unit, a railroad official said yesterday.

Harold Lenske, director of commuter operations, said the railroad has considered the prospect of a third station between the two villages and is "cool to the idea."

"I can't say the third station proposal has been flatly turned down," Lenske said.

Two reasons for the railroad's coolness to an additional station are the poor access available to the proposed site and the good spacing of stations on the line now, he said.

"We're loathe to create more stations because the present spacing allows our trains to maintain good speed between the stations. Closer stations would destroy that," Lenske said.

Frank Koval, public relations director for the railroad, said he was not familiar with the one-station proposal.

"We are very careful about moving our stations," Koval said.

Schools Disavow Traffic in Drugs

No drugs have been found in the District 214 high schools, according to Jack Martin, assistant superintendent.

"I cannot say there are no drugs in the schools but we heve found no evidence of them", said Martin.

The Hersey High School newspaper, the Correspondent, in an article Friday told of open sale and use of drugs on the campus of the high school.

"We know that the teenagers in the area are using drugs because some of them have been caught outside of school, at parties and such. But we heve no evidence of actual traffic in drugs within the schools," Martin said.

There are always rumors about drug use in the schools, but...

"No one has come forward to the administration with names or incidents that we can base any solid evidence on," Martin said.

"We are continuing our program of educating the youths about the dangers of drugs and their abuse."

Sandburg Program Tonight

The Carl Sandburg School Christmas program will be presented tonight at 7:30 in the school, 2600 Martin Ln., Rolling Meadows.

The program, scheduled for the school's cafeteria, will feature students from primary through sixth grades.

PTA to Ask Village For Traffic Lights

A member of the Dunton School P.T.A. is scheduled to appear before the Arlington Heights Board of Trustees meeting tonight to ask for traffic lights at Cypress and Arlington Heights Rd.

Mrs. Barbara Vidmar, chairman of the P.T.A.'s special safety committee said last night she will ask that a signal light be placed on the corner of the road "to protect the students attending Dunton School that have to cross Arlington Heights Rd."

MRS. VIDMAR said more than 100 students "cross the road to get to and from the school."

She explained that the road is in Arlington Heights, but parts of the northbound lanes are in an unincorporated part of Elk Grove Township.

She said last night that she will present two letters to the village board from the township board, one asking Arlington Heights Safety Commission, to consider the signal lights at Cypress, and the other to Cook County Commissioner Floyd Fulle, asking the same thing.

The letter suggests that a traffic light, either a stop-and-go signal or a pedestrian crossing signal, be placed at the intersection of Arlington Heights Rd. and Cypress, and thet the speed limit on Arlington Heights Rd. from Central to Golf Rd. be reduced from its present 40 miles per hour to 30 miles per hour.

Village Manager L. A. Hanson said stop lights heve been considered for Arlington Heights Rd. and White Oak because both roads are designated as main thoroughfares in the village, but Cypress is not.

HANSON is expected to tell the board tonight what chance the village has of getting state approval for a signal light on Arlington Heights Rd. and White Oak.

The village board also will hear a report on a Chamber of Commerce recommendation thet 41 commuter parking spaces be moved from the parking lot on the south side of the Chicago & North Western tracks to the parking lot south of the railroad tracks between Eergreen and Arlington Heights Rd.

Hanson will recommend to the board that only 28 spaces be shifted, to provide for comutter parking in both lots facing the railroad track.

Obituaries

Mrs. H. Linneman

Mrs. Hilma Linnemann, 71, of 709 N. Vail, Arlington Heights died Saturday.

Surviving is her husband, William H.

Private family services will be held tomorrow at Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Hwy. and Vail, Arlington Heights.

Burial will be at Randhill Cemetery, Palatine.

Mrs. A.N. Mumm

Services were scheduled for 1:30 p.m. today for Mrs. Arlene N. Mumm of 1202 N. Dale, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Mumm, 42, died Friday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Surviving are her husband, Arthur; a mother, Mrs. Alma Nieburher; three brothers, Alvin, Clarence, and Walter; and two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Hill, and Mrs. Viola Busse.

Burial was to be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

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More Changes at St. Viator

BY PAUL HOPPE

Another department at St. Viator has undergone a closeup change, Father James Michaletz, C.S.V., principal, has appointed a layman in an administrative post as the dean of men (commonly called the dean of discipline). In addition to appointing a dean of men, he also started the new post of assistant dean of men.

Occupying the desk of Dean of Men is Edward Wasilewski. Wasilewski has been at St. Viator for four years as a physical education instructor, chairman of the department of physical education, both head and assistant basketball coach, and assistant golf coach. As assistant dean of men is Father Patrick Render, C.S.V., who was ordained last June, prior to his arrival at St. Viator.

THE NEW system replaced the method that had been used since the opening of the school. The former system was considered both weak and inconsistant.

The new system is a slight adjustment of the one used at Spaulding High School of Peoria, another Viatorian school.

Basically, the system requires the students to carry a card called a Disciplinary Reminder Card. When a teacher feels that a certain rule of the school has been violated, he asks for the card and signs the card with the number of the offense and his initials.

The number of the offenses are listed on the back of the card and there are eight of them. Some of the violations are improper attire, eating outside of the cafeteria, tardiness, lack of proper materials, and corridor offenses.

IN ADDITION to the eight minor offenses there are two other minor offenses that only one of the deans may mark. They are for failure to report to a detention and not carrying the card.

A detention is considered as spending three hours on Saturday morning writing the rules of the school (both general and disciplinary). This replaced the one to three hours of manual labor of cleaning or maintaining the school.

THERE ARE also major offenses. These are considered offenses that put the student in "the hot spot." They would be smoking, drinking, scandal, and others.

These are met with a detention for each offense. The minor offenses are met with a detention for every five marks.

Some remarks about the cards: Ken Walsh, a sophomore, said that he thought that this is an improvement. But, he also brought up the fact that no matter what system you use, there will be inconsistencies. One of the main bad points is that there is a large amount of inconsistencies. A teacher will give you a mark for locker violation while another teacher will stand there and talk to you when you are committing the violation. One teacher will mark your card for not having a pen for a test, because you borrowed the pen.

There are also good points such as that it takes five to make a detention. But then some teachers are a little more petty about the offenses.

ANOTHER student, John Merges, a senior, felt that after what last year's senior class did, it was obvious that there was a need for a change in the system. He also felt that the teachers can make the system fail to work as said by Walsh.

One of Merges's teachers goes a little too far in that he uses the card as a weapon of classroom discipline.

To see how brothers think on this topic, Dave Merges, his brother, thinks that there isn't any better system that he can think of.

Bob Ritacca, a senior, feels that the system is strict enough, but in some instances there should be less restrictions on the seniors.

STUDENT EXCHANGE PLANS

In an effort to expand the Student Council's Student Exchange Program, letters were sent to schools throughout the Chicago area and the response has been overwhelming. Plans for the near future include 12 students going to Wheeling High School on Dec. 17; 12 students coming to St. Viator from Wheeling High Schoolt Dec. 18; nine students going to Argo Community Jan. 10; and eight students will come from Addison High School Jan. 29. The exchange with Argo was postponed until the date in January.

The most important of these exchanges is the one with Argo. This will be the first exchange with a school with a Negro population. It also is important because it is the first exchange that will involve a faculty member. Our member will be Owen Fox.

YULETIDE PROJECT

Again, the YCS (Young Christian Students) is sponsoring a project for the needy families of the area. The drive is for toys, food, and clothing.

A party will be held Dec. 21 at the school. It will consist of a trip Santa's Village in Dundee and then a small party with refreshments and entertainment in the school.

If you would like to make a donation, please call Ken Roschman at 439-5828; Gregg Moore at 392-9233 or Jeff Johnson at 392-2862.

Paul Hoppe

Donations may be dropped off at area parishes; at St. Viator High School, Dryden and Oakton, Arlington Heights, or they will be picked up.

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DOCTOR SAYS

TV Addict Perils Feet

W. G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Much has been written about the effect of watching television on a child's eyes and general development (insufficient exercise). Dr. M. V. Simko, a foot specialist, now warns that a child may damage his feet by prolonged sitting in front of the television with his feet curled under him. The best solution to the problem is to limit the time your child is allowed to watch, but in any case you should see to it that he doesn't sit on his feet while at this or any other pursuit.

Q--My daughter was born with arthrogryposis. She is very week. What can be done for her?

A--Arthrogryposis is a contraction of the joints, especially of the hands and feet, with flexion. It is usually present from birth and may involve all the joints of the arms and legs. The involved joints should be massaged and gently straightened. In most cases, however, splints, plaster casts or even surgery may be required. In some victims, large doses of female hormones given early in the course of the disease will bring about marked improvement.

Q--My son, 15, has Friedrich's ataxia. The doctors know of no cure. What causes it? There is no trace of it on either side of the family. How does it affect one?

A--This is a hereditary degenerative disease of the spinal cord. Both parents, although not affected themselves, might be carriers of the abnormal gene. Their unaffected children may also be carriers. The disease usually has its onset in childhood with a staggering gait. As it progresses, voluntary control of the muscles of both arms and legs is lost. There is no effective treatment.

Q--My baby was born with a hemangioma across her nose. When she cries, it is much more noticeable. Is this a permanent condition? What treatment do you advise?

A--Although most hemangiomas (capillary moles) disappear without treatment, there are exceptions. For this reason, authorities disagree on the best procedure. Some favor waiting three or four years to see whether the lesion will disappear. If at any time the mole seems to be getting larger, it should be treated at once. A small hemangioma can be destroyed easily with an electric needle or the application of carbon dioxide snow. Injection with a coagulating agent may also be used. More recently, the laser beam has been used with apparently good results. The choice of treatment would depend on the size and location of the mole and the doctor's preference.

'Can't Hear a Thing with All that Damn Racket!'

HIDEAWORD

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Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

15 good, 20 excellent

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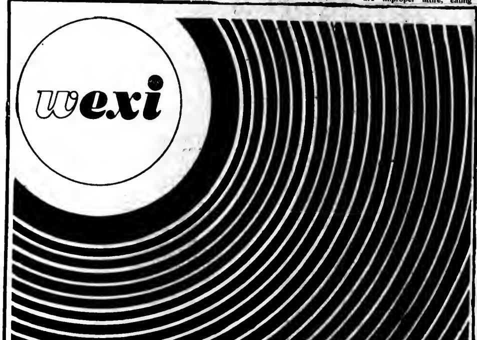

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Are You a Martha or a Mary?

BY GERRY WALSH

"Martha, Martha, thou art anxious and troubled about many things, and yet only one thing is needed. Mary has chosen the best part, and it will not be taken away from her." That was the Lord's answer to Martha when she requested that He tell her sister Mary to help with the serving.

Homemakers today, regardless of their age, education, or background are divided. We have the Marthas and we have the Marys. I envy them both, for I, was well as many others are in that ambiguous no-man's-land. We are not happy being server and a cleaner, and yet we can't ignore the mass of household tasks undone.

I'M SURE you know many Marthas. For her getting up in the morning is never considered difficult. Her bed is made before she enters the kitchen, and breakfast is a feast. The washing is started before she fries the bacon, and she looks forward to this glorious day--a day that she has chosen to get her windows really sparkling. Also, because it is such a beautiful day, she will weed the garden, wash a ceiling, and iron fourteen shirts.

Martha's families, who are smaller than a Mary's, do not eat as often or as well, because Martha can't abide a messy kitchen, or any mess.

She throws everything out Her kids never have, paint, clay, or games with little pieces to pick up. Her babies are always clean, and they stay in their playpen until they are almost two-years-old. The kids are on a rigid schedule regardless of their age, and bedtime is firm and early.

Martha likes nice things. She may spend $250 for a chair, but the family is not allowed to sit in it.

MARTHA never really relaxes and enjoys anything except work. After visiting a Martha you are ready to return home to your pig sty and start scrubbing. Also you worry about what she thinks about your home, that you throught was quite presentable until you saw hers.

If you have a cleaning woman or any outside help, she will really make you feel guilty.

Martha's kids are often unhappy, somestimes neurotic. They and their friends are always playing outside. Her husband may brag about his spotless home, but he isn't there too much, except to show off the place to his less fortunate friends who are married to a Mary.

YOU KNOW the Marys, too. You can't kick your way through her house, but if you succeed you will find her in the weed filled yard, painting or sitting under a tree.

Books and toys and all kinds of creative material litter every room. A baby alligator may be in the tub.

The coffee pot is on the magazine laden coffee table. The phone rings constantly. The six-month old is emptying the cupboards, and the latest batch of kittens is whimpering in the guest closet. Two noisy, fighting teenagers are trying to find counter space to make a batch of brownies. The penetrating sounds of an electric guitar are coming at you from below.

FRIENDS are important to most Marys, so she says, "So great to see you, come on in and stay while."

She would be happy if you stayed for hours, for time means nothing to a true Mary. So you clear off a chair and sit down.

How can she live in this mess, you think. Yet you envy here because she can, and with obvious enjoyment and love of life.

You're really jealous of this woman, and you say to yourself, "Why can't I be more like her? She is so happy and relaxed, she doesn't let anything bother her."

If you are a Martha or a Mary, you are lucky. I envy them both--for I am that Martha-Mary. I am a member of that frustrated group that is torn both ways.

Dinner and a Dance

Members of the Junior Board of Park Ridge School for Girls got an early start on Christmas festivities Tuesday, Dec. 10, when they hosted their annual Christmas dance for the girls.

The setting for the dance was the Park Ridge Country Club where board members and their husbands served punch and cookies to the girls and their escorts, the Letterman's Club of Arlington High School. The Orange, also of Arlington Heights, provided the dancing music for the teen-agers.

MRS. LEO Tarpey Jr. of Park Ridge, chairman of the party was assisted by Mrs. Robert Hayes, president of the Junior Board, Mrs. William Narup, Mrs. E. Joseph Cola, all of Arlington Heights; Mrs. Robert Sulian of Northbrook, and Mrs. Edward Probst of Glenview. Other board members from Park Ridge helping with the party were Mrs. Harold Henderson, Mrs. John Grant and Mrs. Wm. Scharringhausen.

Dan Selleck, Todd Somers, and Gary Drake from the Letterman's Club at Arlington High School, were escorts at a Christmas dance at the Park Ridga School for Girls sponsored by the Junior Board of the school. Mrs. William Narup (left) and Mrs. Joseph Cole from Arlington Heights are both on the board.

Methodist Women To Meet

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First United Methodist Church of Arlington Heights will meet at 12:45 p.m. tomorrow, at the church for their annual Christmas program.

Luncheon will be served in fellowship hall followed by the general meeting and program in the sanctuary. Mrs. Marlin Hill, president of the WSCS, will preside.

"SING A New Advent Song" will be presented by Mrs. DeVerna Coleman, Naperville, who will accompany herself on the guitar and later lead the group in singing. Mrs. Coleman is organist and director of music at Wesley United Methodist Church, Naperville and has been organist for the Conference School of Christian Missions for several years.

A nursery will be available for young children. Luncheon chairmen are Mrs. Russell Guilford of Maude Johns Circle and Mrs. Thomas Smith of Helen Post Circle.

Carol Herda

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Herda of Arlington Heights announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Lee to Adrian William Frana, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frana of Calmar, Ia.

Miss Herda, a graduate of Arlington High School, attends Wisconsin State University at Oshkosh and is secretary of Wisconsin Gamma Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, an honorary forensics fraternity.

Frana received his B.A. degree from Northeran Iowa University, his M.A. degree from the University of Iowa and is a candidate for his doctorate degree from the University of Iowa. He is currently an instructor of speech and associate director of forensics at Wisconsin State University.

The couple is planning an August wedding.

A Jolly Treat for Guests

'Tis the season to be jolly, and to bake special treats for your family and friends. One of the most appealing delicacies you can serve is a Filled Christmas Coffeecake with butter curls.

The luscious filling of sugar, butter and chopped nuts is braided right into the loaf so it appears in swirls all through the coffeecake as it is sliced. Use a simple confectioners sugar icing to frost the top and cascade down the sides of the coffeecake.

If you plan a holiday brunch, serve buffet style. Your filled Christmas Christmas Coffeecake with a bright fruit topping will be a spectacular sight on the table.

FILLED COFFEECAKES
DOUGH:
4 cups sifted regular all-purpose flour
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup (2 sticks) butter
2 cakes compressed yeast
1 tablespoon sugar
2 eggs
1 cup cold milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
butter, melted

FILLING:
¾ cup (1½ sticks) butter
1½ cups confectioners sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup finely chopped nuts

Into a mixing bowl sift together flour, ¼ cup sugar and salt; cut in butter on low speed of mixer or with pastry blender until mixture resembles cornmeal. Mix yeast with 1 tablespoon sugar; when liquified, add eggs, milk and vanilla, beating slightly. Stir into dry ingredients, mixing well. Brush with melted butter, cover and chill overnight.

TO PREPARE Filling: In a mixing bowl cream butter; gradually add sugar and vanilla, beating until light and fluffy. Spread 2 tablespoons filling on bottom and sides of each pan.

Divide dough in half. On lightly floured surface roll half to measure 10 x 18-inches; spread with half of remaining filling and sprinkle with ½ cup nuts. Cut crosswise into three equal strips, 6-inches wide. Roll each strip lengthwise as for jelly roll to form a 10-inch roll: twist slightly.

Braid three rolls together; place in loaf pan 9x5x3-inch tucking ends under. Brush with melted butter. Repeat with second half of dough.

Cover and allow to stand in warm place until doubled.

Bake in preheated 350 degree oven 45-55 minutes. Trun out of pans immediately to cool on wire rack. Frost with Vanilla Icing. Makes 2 coffeecakes.

VANILLA ICING
¾ cup confectioners sugar
1 tablespoon milk
1 teaspoon light corn syrup
1 teaspoon butter, softened
½ teaspoon vanilla

In a mixing bowl beat together sugar, milk, corn syrup, butter and vanilla until smooth. Drizzle over top of rolls or coffeecakes.

Designs For A Dance

Yarn Christmas trees will highlight the tables at the Associate Newcomers Club of Arlington Heights' "Christmas Merrymaking" dinner dance Saturday, Dec. 21, at the Elks Club. Shown creating the trees are Mrs. Russell Guilford (right) and Mrs. John F. Butcher.

PTA News

IVY HILL PTA

At 1:30 p.m. Friday Ivy Hill PTA will present its first Christmas program in the multi-purpose room of the school. Children and teachers will present the program. Mrs. Ronald Riba, cultural arts chairman, has worked with the school to display trees and decorations from foreign lands.

At the meeting Mrs. Elliott Johnson, PTA president, will present a surprise "Distinguished Service Scroll" to a deserving person in the area.

PARK PTA

The operetta "The Trouble With Christmas" will be presented by the 5th grades at the Park School PTA meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the school, 306 W. Park, Arlington Heights.

What happens when a town wants to do away with Christmas is the story told in the operetta, especially written for children's voices and directed by Mrs. Joan Ramsay, Park School's music teacher. K. Errol Wheeler, a 5th grade teacher, will assist with staging and production. A dress rehearsal of the operetta will be performed for the other grades in the school at an earlier date.

Thursday, "Hot Dog Day," will allow mothers a last chance for a whole day of Christmas shopping. Mrs. J.P. Freaman and Mrs. J.T. Anderson are the ways and means co-chairmen organizing the activity.

Park School students are adding to their Christmas spirit by sponsoring a toy and book collection for needy children. Gift wrapped, new or like new toys are being brought to the school and placed around a Christmas tree in the lobby of the school until they can be distributed through a local organization.

RIDGE PTA

Arlington Heights Ridge School will present its Christmas program 7:30 p.m, tomorrow. Fifth grade pupils under the direction of Mrs. Snodgrass and Miss Mitz, will present a medley of holiday songs and dances indigenous to eight countries; America, Sweden, France, Greece, Mexico, Germany, Israel, and Puerto Rico.

Presbyterian Women Install New Officers

Officer installation and completion of 1968 business are on the agenda for the Wednesday meeting of the Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights. Coffee will be served at 9:30 a.m. in fellowship hall.

After the business meeting the women will go to the chapel for a program of readings from Psalms and Prophets in spiritual preparation for the Nativity. Special music will be furnished by the senior choir of Arlington High School.

Reservations for the meeting and for nursery care for children may be made by phoning the church office, Cl 3-0492.

Sigma Kappas Salad Lunch

The Northwest Suburban Sigma Kappa Alums will meet tomorrow at 12:30 for a Christmas salad luncheon at the home of Mrs. Bruce Cowan, 300 N. Prospect, Park Ridge. Members are asked to bring Christmas ornaments or decorations for exchange.

The Northwest Suburban Sigma Kappas, which meet on the third Tuesday afternoon each month, and the Northwest Towns Sigma Kappas, which meet on the second Wednesday evening each month, are open to all northwest suburban Sigma Kappa Alumnae.

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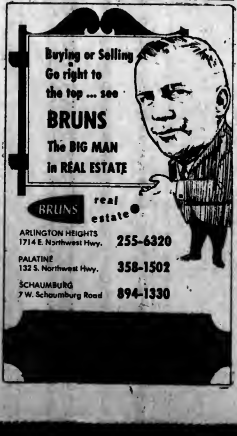

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Falcons, Grens Count Four Wins in Row

Falcons Shake Pesky Huskies, 50-45

By Linda Gammill
Sports Editor

In a game that pitted father against son, coach against ex-assistant coach and two fancy-dribbling guards against each other, Forest View's red-hot Falcons came out on top in two categories and chalked up a third win in a row Friday when they outlasted Hersey, 50-45.

Dick Kinneman, athletic director at Hersey, had to watch the game with mixed emotions as son Mike continually stole the ball and called the plays for the falcons. But Hersey put up another good ball-handler in Dick Powell, and the Huskie floor leader kept his team close, totalling 18 points for the evening, just one behind Forest View's Steve Brown who led the scoring.

POWELL PUT in 10 of his points in the last minutes of the game, outscoring the rest of the nine players on the court in that period of time by two.

Hersey coach Rog Steingraber, who coached under Falcon coach Ken Arneson last year, was able to maneuver his inexperienced squad effectively enough to keep the Forest View big men, Doug Dahle, Dave Long and Greg Shevell from hitting as well as they would have liked.

But the Hersey tall men also had trouble putting the ball in as both teams had to rely on one forward and one guard for most of their points.

SCOTT FEIGE broke loose often enough in the left corner to dump in seven baskets from close in and add two of three from the line for 16 points, good enough for a close third in the scoring race.

The game opened with the jump going to Hersey, and almost immediately Powell stepped to the line for a free throw. The shot missed and was rebounded by Toneff, but Forest View managed to get hold of the ball seconds later, and they too missed their first shot.

For nearly two minutes the game remained in a scoreless tie as both squads pressed effectively and only six shots were attempted, but finally, at 6:16 Long rebounded a stray shot by Brown and layed it back up for the first two of the game.

Eleven seconds later, Feige shook his opponent, went left for a pass and in for any easy, unguarded layup. Not to be outdone, Shevell put one in from underneath for Forest View, but then Powell was slapped again and converted a free shot to keep the Huskies close.

THE FALCONS, eyeing a share of the league title this year, decided that was enough for the upstart Huskies, and Brown hit a pair, one from 10 feet and the other on a pass from Kinneman underneath. A jump ball went to the Falcons, and Long tipped in another to explode the score to 10-4 in favor of the home team.

Toneff pushed in a free throw, but a pair of turnovers gave the ball to Forest View and Brown hit another, this from the corner.

Againt points became hard to come by and both teams slowed the pace a bit by going into zone defenses. Kinneman finally bucketed one from the top of the key, and the Falcons appeared to be running away with the game, but Bruce Frase converted a 17 footernand Feige got loose twice in 20 seconds for two quick layups which left the quarter score at 14-10.

OPENING THE second period, Powell again was fouled and missed, but a Falcon turnover resulted in center Lindstrom pocketing one from 12 feet. Two missed shots gave the ball back to Hersey, and Feige dumped in another from under to tie the game at 14-14.

With renewed vigor, the Huskies resumed their pressing tactics, but all it accomplished was a tie-breaking free throw for Brown. However, once again Feige was left open and went in for two more, brining his total to 10 in the first nine minutes of play and putting the Huskies ahead for the first time. Long put the Falcons back in the lead with another tipin, but Frase countered with a bucket from the top of the key.

Brown replanished tha Falcon lead at 19-18 and 5:34 to go in the half, and things quieted down until Kevin Grismer made his entrance into the game with a shot from the corner almost a minute and a half later. Brown added to that with a 20 footer to put Forest View up by five.

Grismer netted another, and then Feige made still another layup, was fouled in the process and pocketed that too, tieing the score at 25-25 as time ran out in the half.

FOR THE third time in a row Powall was fouled, but this time he converted both and the Huskies led again. Brown put up a charity to give the Falcons a one-point deficit, and they went ahead on a jumper by Kinneman. Feige tied things up again with a free throw, and then Brown and Powell traded single shots from the line.

John Calvello entered the game for Forest View with a jump from the corner, and Long put up a shot on a pass from Brown to give the Falcons a quick six-point margin.

Cavello added a single point before Feige came on again for a layup to give Hersey 32 marks, but Forest View had already compiled 36 and Dahle and Brown each hit another two-pointer before the quarter ended.

For the fourth time, the first action in the new quarter found Powell at the free throw line, but the shot failed and Shevell got the rebound only to have Feige take it away from the Falcons and attempt a fast break.

A TURNOVER and a quick infraction against Powell gave Brown at one-and-one try, and he made good on both to up the Falcon margin to an even 10. Calvello stole the ball and attempted a shot which missed and went out of bounds.

Several shots bounced off the rim before Dahle put in a short jumper. Again Powell was sent to the free throw line as he put on a dazzling display of ball-handling and drew five fouls in the last four and a half minutes. He put in the first of two-shot foul but the second missed and the rebound went to Dahle.

Forest View was soon whistled for traveling, and then Powell went to thepine for two more charities. A Falcon shot missed and Lindstrom rebounded, but Hersey lost the ball downcourt when Kinneman came out of nowhere to steal it. He passed to Long for a layup and an 11-point bulge.

When the Huskies got the ball back, Powell drove the baseline for a layup and was fouled, but the tree-point play missed leaving Hersey at 37.

FREE THROWS by Shevell and Long bolstered the Falcon total to 48, and Shevell counted the last Falcon points with a layup. Powell netted a jumper, Toneff scored a tipin, and then Powell put in four of four from the line to almost catch the Huskies up to Forest View, but time ran out, and two final attempts by Frase went unnoticed by the Forest View team as they realized their third win in a row.

FOREST VIEW (50)

Player	B	F	P	R
Calvello	1	0	3	0
Brown	7	5	3	7
Kinneman	2	0	4	2
Olson	0	0	1	0
Long	5	2	3	10
Shevell	2	1	1	5
Grismer	2	0	1	2
Bauer	0	0	0	0
Dahle	2	0	1	7
Totals	21	8	17	33

HERSEY (45)

Player	B	F	P	R
Frase	2	0	4	6
Powell	3	12	3	3
Lindstrom	1	0	2	7
Toneff	1	3	3	11
Feige	7	2	5	4
Totals	14	17	18	31

Huskie Dick Powell (33) steps around the Falcons' John Calvello in the final moments of the Hersey-Forest View game which went to Ken Arneson's crew, 50-45. Powell counted 18 points for the night, 12 of them on free throws. (Photo by Linda Gammill)

Flesch's 32-Point Record Leads Grens to Fourth Straight Win

By George Halas

The Grenadiers of Elk Grove, led by John Flesch's record-breaking 32 points, defeated Glenbard North, 56-40. Flesch was by far the outstanding performer of the night, hitting 13 of 20 field goals, and six of 10 free throws while grabbing 13 rebounds.

Elk Grove was in command throughout the game, jumping off to a 13-6 lead at the end of the first quarter, then expanding their lead and coasting to an easy victory, their fourth in a row in five games this season.

THE INITIAL TIP was an indication of things to come. Center Gene Pinder tipped the ball to Ron Fink who, with perfect precision, passed to Flesch who layed it in.

Frank Schultz hit a shot from the corner, but Don Anastasi retaliated with a 15-footar for the Panters. Anastasi from then on was the big gun for Glenbard, taking 28 shots from the floor. Unfortunately for the Grenadiers, he only connected on eight of them.

Again Schultz hit from the corner and again Anastasi came back with two points for Glenbard, this time on a layup.

Flesch then went on a scoring spree that ended with seven points. During this time Glenbard got only two points on free throws by Bill Grace and Dan Crabtree. The quarter ended with Crabtree's charity shot and the score was Elk Grove 13, Glenbard six.

The second quarter sterted with several missed shots by both teams until Flesch broke the ice with 6:45 left in the period. Schultz hit on another corner shot, and Ron Fink added a free throw to make the score 18-6.

Anastasi got six quick points and Bill Wright added two as it looked like the Panthers were picking momentum, but this short spurt came to a sudden end as Glenbard lost their scoring touch as quickly as they had found it. Fink got two more and Flesch added four just before the half closed with the score 24-18 in Elk Grove's favor.

THE PROBLEM WITH the Panther offense was that Anastasi and Wright were the only players shooting in the first half. The reluctance of the rest of the team extended to these two in the second half as the Panthers took few shots and made fewer. Pinder started things off for Grove by tipping the ball to Flesch who passed it along to Schultz and Frank layed it up for two points.

Flesch sank two free throws, then Glenbard took time out with 6:59 remaining in third period.

Tom Pauling got Glenbard's first two points of quarter at 5:39. Flesch tipped in a Fink miss and then the ball exchanged hands several times before Flesch resumed the scoring with a free throw. The ball again exchanged hands several times until the period ended without any further scoring, but Elk Grove had increased their lead to 33-23.

GROVE BEGAN PULLING away in the fourth quarter, Flesch scoring seven quick points while the Panthers got several long shots including two by Anastasi that were longer than 25 feet. Bob Bachus got two and Flesch added two more as the Grens padded their lead.

Pauling continued Glenbard's long shot barrage with a 20-footer. Pinder sank two free throws, Fink got a field goal, Flesch tipped in a rebound, Pinder sank another free throw and Fink added two more as the Grens widened their lead to 56-36.

At this point, both coaches began substituting freely, and Mike Berg scored the last points of the game on a 20-footer for the Panthers.

The Grens will meet Mid-Suburban League's other four-games-in-a-row winners Forest View on Friday at the Falcon gym.

ELK GROVE (56)

Player	B	F	P	R
Pinder	1	3	1	11
Flesch	13	6	2	13
Fink	3	1	2	4
Schultz	5	0	3	0
Bachaus	1	0	3	2
Ristau	0	0	0	2
Total	23	10	11	32

GLENBARD NORTH (40)

Player	B	F	P	R
Berg	1	0	0	0
Pauling	5	0	2	2
Crabtree	0	1	0	1
Saviano	1	0	0	1
Wright	3	2	2	3
Grace	0	1	2	1
Anastasi	8	0	0	4
Totals	17	4	6	12

Lions Stopped Twice in Weekend Action

By Bill Price

The record of the St. Viator Lions cagers suffered two serious blemishes this weekend. One was inflicted by Chicagoland Prep League rival St. Ignatius and the other by the Maine South Hawks of the Central Suburban League.

The Lions dropped a 60-53 contest to St. Ignatius, and then fell 74-58 to the monstrous Hawks.

The Lions failed to show their strength of old against St. Ignatius, but it was obviously there against a tough Maine South contingent. The Lions held a lead over the Hawks until the middle of the second quarter when four fouls within a minute put them behind to stay.

AT ST. IGNATIUS, coach Ed Wasilewski's charges were not expected to run into as much trouble as they did. Maybe it was the lack of spectators or the fact that they were 30 miles away from their own court, but the Lions never had the lead after 30 seconds had gone by in the game. Greg Doyle collected 13 markers for the Lions while captain Dave Erfort followed him with 12 in leading the losing effort.

The first quarter was the worst the Lions had seen all year as St. Ignatius piled up a 7 point lead. With the score 17-10, the locals made a brief attampt to draw the game even, but fell short as many of their outside shots bounced off the rim. In the second quarter, St. Ignatius started to pile up a seemingly insurmountable lead. Most of their points were effectad by an offense thet made good use of the fast break. At the halftime gun the Lions were down by 20 points, with the scoreboard showing 44-24.

In the third quarter the Lions rallied, with Erfort and Doyle doing most of the work. They narrowed the gap to seven points at one time, but slipped again in the closing seconds and gave their hosts an 11 point lead.

WITH THE SCORE at 54-43 the Lions went to work. Finally their shots started to hit the mark and they cut the deficit to only four points midway through the fourth quarter. St. Ignatius responded with a series of quick baskets, however, and the Lions went home with a 60-53 loss on their record.

The Lions game with Maine South was the one that, despite being a non-league game, attracted the most attention. Tha Lions were clearly the underdogs at the onset of the game, but shocked the Hawks by holding the lead until midway through the second quarter where foul trouble cut short their upset hopes.

Maine South jumped to an early lead with tha help of two tip-ins by forward Greg Schmalzer. Lions center Dave Kaskie responded with two points before Hawks Bob Nettinga sunk both of his shots from the charity stripe to make the score 6-2.

Kaskie added two more from inside the zone before Brian Hofeldt did the same for the Hawks to maintain their four point lead. Once again Kaskie came through, sinking his sixth point of the game, and put tha Lions within two points of tha towering Hawks. Dave Butz made one shot from the stripe before Lion captain Erfort made two long jumpers in a row to put the Lions ahead by one scant point. Butz and Schmelzer combined to make the Lions lead short-lived as each recorded a tip-in.

Kaskie added two points on a jump shot, but Butz outmuscled the whole Lion team as he made another tip-in after two vain attempts by a teammate. Doyle found the basket to cut the Hawk lead to one point with only 1:26 left in the first quarter.

THE LIONS CAUGHT fire at this point and Don Reising and Erfort each added two markers from the field, besting the three points put in by Schmelzer to tie up the score at 18 each when the buzzer sounded ending the quarter.

Seconds after the jump ball was stolen by Doyle, Erfort made the first two points of the second quarter on a long jump shot. Butz fouled the lanky senior guard on the shot, and Erfort made one of the charity shots to give the Lions a three-point lead at 21-18.

Jim Schirmer cut the Lions' lead to a single point on a layup, but Erfort got back both points on another of his patented jump shots, this one from 15 feet out. Schmelzer came tthrough again to make the score 23-22 with the Lions leading with 4:43 left in the first half.

AT THIS POINT Lion standout guard Jack Brawley came into the game. Brawley had received a gash over his right eye that required ten stitches to close in the St. Ignatius game the night before, but his performance was seamingly unimpaired Saturday. He celebrated his return to action by canning a long jump shot that gave the Lions their three-point lead again, this time at 25-22.

This was destined to be the last time that the Lions would lead as the Hawks finally made up their deficit and pulled away.

Schirmer sunk both of two free throws, and Butz followed him with two baskets from inside the zone. The Hawks were not through yet, as Ralph Remus added two more to make the score 30-25 with 1:02 left in the first half. The Lions rallied briefly before the helf time buzzer sounded as Erfort made his 12 and 13 points of the game on another jump shot. Brawley added a free throw before the half ended to make the score 30-28, the Hawks holding the lead.

AFTER THE HALFTIME intermission, the Lions looked as if they might be able to come back. Erfort sunk three free throws, but Nettinga bettered him with two layups to give the Hawks a four-point bulge.

Brawley cut that lead to two with a layup, but then the Hawks started to pull away as Butz added 10 points in the next four minutes. The score at the end of the third quarter showed the Lions down by 11 points, 53-42.

In the final period, Lion Erfort continued on his way to game scoring honors, dropping in six points. The Hawks proved to be too tall to beat as their strength under the boards began to tell. Repeatedly the Lions were hurt by their lack of a rebounder as big as Butz. Butz pulled in 11 rebounds and sent 21 points through the rim, second only to Erfort's 22.

With just a little more than a minute left to play the Lions wera down by 18 points, but Brawley added two free throws and Kaskie a tipin before the buzzer went off. At just this moment, Doug Venson drew a foul shot in a highly disputed call and sank both of his shots to make the final score 74-58, the Lions on the short end after a fine battle for the seemingly impossible.

Lion captain Dava Erfort (13) puts the ball up for two points while Hawk Dava Butz (52) tries vainly to block the shot. Erfort took high scoring honors for the game with 22 points, while Butz added 21 points for the Hawks. (Photo by George Steiner]

Timko Repeats 18-Point Game, But Cards Figure First Mid-Suburban Win

By Curt Wilson

Don Arseneau's Prospect Knights took their first loss in a conference outing Friday night at the hands of George Zigman's Arlington Cardinals, taking it on the chin, 67-49.

The Knights were the victims of their own inaccurate shooting in a full-court press, and neither team was particularly sparkling under the boards.

HIGH SCORER FOR the evening was the Knight's Bruce Timko, who piled up 18 points on two free throws and eight completed floor shots. It was Timko's second straight 10-point output.

Chris Buttenob and Gary Anderson were tied for second honors, the two Cards each totaliog 17. Anderson had eight connections from the field and one charity toss, and Buttenob, although he only hit on three of five field goals, chipped in a fine 11 of 12 free throws.

Defense wasn't the strong suit for either squad, and the Cardinals took the victory by dint of superior shooting accuracy and be being quicker on the floor.

DEAN SCHMELZER MADE the first Arlington basket, putting the Cardinals ahead to stay in the game. In the first minutes of the first quarter, Arlington built their lead to 9-2, but allowed the Knights to catch up by an 18-15 margin at the quarter.

Anderson opened the second period with three straight field goals, and Ken Jorgenson added a fourth. Rob Bachhuber and Dava Somers each pitched in a basket to keep up the pace for the Knights, but Anderson scored again to bring his total to eight for the quarter before Timko managed anothar basket.

The Cardinals left the court with a 36-22 advantage at the half, and stayed more than 10 points ahead of the Knights-errant for the rest of the game.

TIMKO OPENED THE second half by fouling Schmelzer, who made tha charity toss, and Steve Grant fouled Buttenob, who put in two mora. Grant fouled Buttenob again, but Timko had already put in two field goals, and added another after Buttenob missed the free throw.

Baumgartner sank a basket toward his evaning's total of 11 daspite a still-sore shoulder, and Somers matched the performance for the Knights.

Fouls on the Cardinels by Prospect still ran rampant as the Arlington squad picked up eight points on 11 free throw attempts in the third quarter.

Brad Rucker and Dave Kallman each chipped in a two-pointer for the Knights, and Timko and Anderson each added another as time ran out on the third quarter, leaving the score at 53-41 at the end of the period.

ARLINGTON AGAIN DOMINATED the scoring in the final quarter, totaling 14 points to Prospect's six. Bill Heffernan, Buttenob and Anderson opened the quarter with a field goal apiece, and Scott Crawford scored once for the Knights.

Buttanob and Jorgenson tallied once more each, and Buttenob made two of two free throws while Jorgenson completed one.

Timko scored the final Prospect points with about three minutes left in the game with a strong drive up the center, capping a good individual performance but a team effort that fell short.

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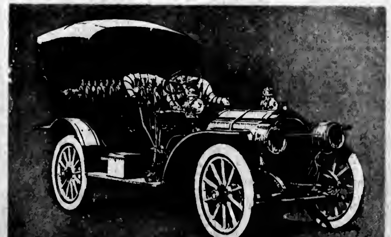

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The Day

Monday, December 16, 1968

OUT OUR WAY

WELL, HE NEEDS SOCKS, GRAMPAW, AND UNDER-WEAR...
AND I'VE NOTICED SOME OF THE SHIRTS HE'S WEARING ARE GETTING A LITTLE FROWZY...
NO--NO! I AIN'T ASKING YOU WHAT HE NEEDS AND WHAT HE COULD USE--I'M ASKING YOU WHAT HE'D LIKE AND WHAT HE WANTS! SPORTING GOODS, BINOCULARS, CAMERAS--THINGS LIKE THAT! I'M TALKIN' ABOUT PUTTIN' SOME FUN IN HIS CHRISTMAS!
GRAMPAW
WHEN YOU'D LOVE TO LIVE FOREVER
12-16

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

UM, YAS, ACE, YOU'VE GOT AN EXCLUSIVE! I CAME STRAIGHT TO YOU WHEN I ESTABLISHED A NEW HELMET ENDURANCE RECORD!
MY WORD, WHO'S THAT UNUSUAL INDIVIDUAL?
HIM? THAT'S PROFESSOR SOCRATLE, THE HISTORY TEACHER WHO WRITES ALL THOSE NUTTY LETTERS TO THE EDITOR! HE CLAIMS WE WON'T HAVE GOOD GOVERNMENT UNTIL THE CITY COUNCIL STARTS WEARIN' TOGAS!
ACE HIGH
SCHOLAR POWER UNLEASHED
12-16

SHORT RIBS

SHERIFF, AFTER THAT BANDIT!
RIGHT!
REMEMBER, BRING HIM BACK ALIVE!
RIGHT!
12-16
O'NEAL

[redacted]

TONIGHT

6:00

2 News
5 News
7 News
9 The Mike Douglas Show
26 Spanish News

6:15

26 Cinema Special

6:30

2 Gunsmoke
Dillon helps track an elusive wolf in an attempt to find it before it is slain by bounty hunters.
5 I Dream of Jeannie
Dr. Bellows' sanity is doubted when he reports strange events surrounding Tony.
7 The Avengers
Stead and Tara search for a man who wants to blackmail the world.

7:00

5 Rowan and Martin Laugh-In
Douglas Fairbanks Jr. is guest.
26 Pioneers
32 The Honeymooners
Ed teaches Ralph to play golf.

7:15

11 TV College
American Literature
26 Cinema Special

7:30

2 Here's Lucy
Lucy uses a computer dating service to find a mate for Uncle Harry.
7 Peyton Place
9 I Love Lucy
26 Survival
32 Movie
"Legend of a Gunfighter" A young man learns how to use a gun and goes out to look for the people responsible for his parents' deaths. Toni Frisch and Ron Randall are in the 1966 Western.

8:00

2 Mayberry – RFD
Emmett doesn't look forward to his 50th birthday.
5 Movie
"The Sunshine Patriot" Spy story starring Cliff Robertson, Dina Merrill, Wilfred Hyde-White, Lilia Skala and Antoinette Bower. A master spy is assigned to get back microfilm for Western powers. Robertson plays a dual role in this film produced for TV.
7 The Outcasts
A school teacher is suspected of being a former Union officer who killed 12 civilians.
9 The Steve Allen Show
11 NET Journal
A discussion of American foreign policy under the incoming Nixon administration.
26 Country Jamboree
Musical show.

8:30

2 Family Affair
Uncle Bill decides to get married in Rome. The twins worry that it will break up the family.

9:00

2 The Carol Burnett Show
7 The Big Valley
Keith becomes responsible for a baby after promising a dying mother that he would care for the child.
9 Perry Mason
Murder results from a fight for control of company stock.
11 Book Beat
The editor of "The Letters of Sandburg," Herbert Mitgang, is guest.
26 Wrestling

9:30

11 Profile Chicago
Burr Tillstrom, creator of puppets Kukla and Ollie, is interviewed.
32 News

9:45

11 Fact of the Matter
An analysis of events of the past week.

10:00

2 News
5 News
7 News
9 News
11 Gardener's Notebook
Selecting woody plant material.
26 Manny Sliva Show
32 Run for Your Life

10:30

5 The Tonight Show
7 The Joey Bishop Show
9 Movie
"Pursuit to Algiers" and "Charlie Chan at the Race Track." In the first of tonight's double feature, Sherlock Holmes escorts an heir to an Eastern throne. In the second, Chan investigates death of a man supposedly killed by a horse.
11 NET Festival
First in an eight-part series about independent filmmakers.

10:55

2 Movie
"The Gene Krupa Story" Sal Mineo stars as jazz drummer Gene Krupa in this 1960 film biography. With Susan Kohner and Susan Oliver.

11:15

32 News

Midnight

5 News
7 The Chicago Show

12:30

5 Memorandum

1:00

2 Top Plays of the NFL
Professional football films.
7 Perspectives

1:05

2 Movie
"Safari" Victor Mature seeks revenge against natives who killed his family. Also in the 1956 jungle film are Janet Leigh and John Justin.

1:15

9 News

1:30

7 News

1:35

7 Reflections
9 William Tell

2:05

9 Five Minutes to Live By

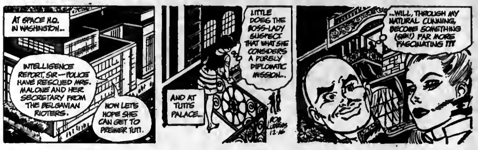
2:55

2 News

3:00

2 Meditation.

ROBIN MALONE


AT SPACE H.Q. IN WASHINGTON...
INTELLIGENCE REPORT, SIR—POLICE HAVE RESCUED MRS. MALONE AND HER SECRETARY FROM THE BELGAVIAN RIOTERS.
NOW LETS HOPE SHE CAN GET TO PREMIER TUTI.
AND AT TUTI'S PALACE...
LITTLE DOES THE BOSS-LADY SUSPECT THAT WHAT SHE CONSIDERS A PURELY DIPLOMATIC MISSION...
...WILL, THROUGH MY NATURAL CUNNING, BECOME SOMETHING (GRR!) FAR MORE FASCINATING !!!
BOB LUBBERS 12-16

Horoscope

FOR TUESDAY

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Conflicting statements may confuse the issue and your day along with it. Trust neither view for the moment

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Absolute knowledge and an educated guess are not at all the same thing. Do your thinking before you act.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) - The wise Aquarius will keep his opinion to himself unless or until it is specifically asked for. Remain discreet.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21) - Keep to a single course of action and you should be able to circumvent mixed tendencies of the morning. Don't mix your moods.

ARIES (March 22-April 20) - You may well be jeopardizing your future if you are allowing present circumstances to remain unchanged. Act now.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21) - A day when an argument with friends could have far-reaching consequences. The wise Taurus will settle for less than he can get.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) - Prospects are probably as good as they appear to be at this time. Make decisions according to your known limitations.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) - Pay special attention to those matters you customarily consider to be routine. There are changes to be made.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) - Concentrate on those aspects of another's criticism that can set your work to rights. A good day for improvement.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) - This is a day which will be as good - or as ill - as you yourself make it. Outside influence is negligible at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) - The wise Libra will begin at once to cultivate a new attitude toward those in a superior position. Look to your laurels.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - Take care that a mix-up in the day's schedule does not set you completely off your pace. Make up for lost time another day.

Answers to Hideaword

VARIETY

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BUGS BUNNY

URK!
(GROAN!) IT'S MY ANKLE, DOC!
I HAVE A STRETCHER, BUT I CAN'T LOCATE MY HELPER!
I CAN'T LAY HERE AN' FREEZE! GET ME BACK TO TH' LODGE!
I THINK WE CAN MAKE IT WITH YOUR HELP!
12-16

MORTY MEEKLE

WINTHROP, IS THAT YOU?
I NEED SOME SPENDING MONEY, MOM. WILL YOU PAY ME TO HELP YOU CLEAN HOUSE?
MOM WILL DO ANYTHING TO SAVE A NICKEL!
12-16

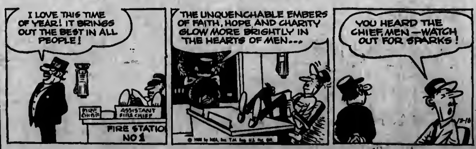
THE BORN LOSER

BUT WHEN YOU SAID YOU'D ARRANGE FOR MY FLIGHT TO NEW YORK, I JUST NATURALLY ASSUMED——
TUT, MY BOY! GOD-SPEED AND YOUR ROOM AT THE YMCA AWAITS YOU THERE!
ART SANSOM
12-16

CAPTAIN EASY

ORVY SAYS HIS BROTHER SOCRATES IS TH' MOST BRILLIANT KALLIKAK IN HIS FAMILY'S HISTORY, SINCE TH' ARK!
ANY FIRST CLASS MORON COULD DO AS WELL!
I'VE MET HOARDS OF HIS RELATIVES, AND POUND EACH ONE WORSE THAN THE OTHER! NOT THREE FUNCTIONING BRAIN CELLS IN THE LOT!
BUT SOCRATES MUST TOWER OVER 'EM MENTALLY! HE'S A COLLEGE PROF!
WHAT? THAT ADDLED DEADBEAT'S BROTHER A COLLEGE PROFESSOR?!
RIGHT...IN OHIO! HE'LL HELP US FIND TH' LOST SITE OF THAT 1940 EXPEDITION!
12-16

THE WILLETS


I LOVE THIS TIME OF YEAR! IT BRINGS OUT THE BEST IN ALL PEOPLE!
FIRE CHIEF
ASSISTANT FIRE CHIEF
FIRE STATION NO 1
THE UNQUENCHABLE EMBERS OF FAITH, HOPE AND CHARITY GLOW MORE BRIGHTLY IN THE HEARTS OF MEN...
YOU HEARD THE CHIEF, MEN —WATCH OUT FOR SPARKS!
12-16

THE BORN LOSER

OKAY, SEYMOUR, WHERE'S THE RENT MONEY?
WHERE INDEED?
STOP STALLING! LANDLORDS HAVE TO EAT TOO, Y'KNOW!
12-16

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Music and Musicians

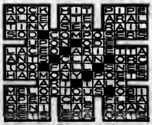
ACROSS

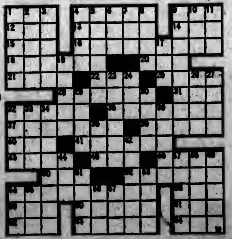
1 "The —— Mill" (Victor Herbert)
4 —— Casals, cellist
9 "—— Maria" (Bach-Gounod)
12 Individual
13 Musical instruments
14 Southern state (ab.)
15 Collection of sayings
16 Opera by Verdi
18 Became sullen
20 Be indebted
21 Yugoslav premier
22 Greek letter
25 Finishes
28 Operates again
31 Owed on a debt
32 Pig
35 Early settler
37 Feathered
39 Cuplike spoon
40 Mouth (comb. form)
41 Soothed
43 Chinese society
45 Pedal digit
46 Detail
50 Duke (Fr.)
52 Mexican outer garment
54 Shakespeare, for example
58 2,000 pounds
59 Floor mat
60 Visible sign
61 Put to
62 Affirmative vote
63 "La Traviata," for instance
64 Legal point

DOWN

1 Cook in oven
2 Tedium
3 Distributed, as cards
4 Minute skin opening
5 One who stays
6 Swamp
7 Papal name
8 Capital of Norway
9 Served
10 Animal doctor (coll.)
11 Outer layer (prefix)
17 Female sheep
19 Moslem Bible
23 American gum tree
24 Cuckoo blackbird
26 Formal combat for two
27 Withered
29 And others (ab.)
30 Only
32 Blot
33 Demigod
34 Iroquoian Indian
36 Lowest point
38 Mild rebuke
42 Smaller
44 Part of jaw
47 Mongol
48 Species of lyric poem
49 Fixes
51 Roman senator
53 Sicilian volcano
54 Arid
55 Regret
56 Upper part
57 Presidential nickname

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Academic Freedom Becomes Issue at Harper College

Harper Junior College faculty members are circulating a petition protesting that two of their colleagues will not be rehired next year.

The decision of school officials not to offer contracts next year to Ed Kalish, social science instructor, and Dr. Betty Enbysk, physical science teacher, has touched off a verbal battle over academic freedom in the two-year-old school.

THE TWO instructors were notified last week that their contracts would not be renewed for next year. Both are members of the faculty Senate and of its faculty affairs committee. They also served on the by-laws committee which was charged with revising the policy manual.

The student senate, mirroring the same feeling of unrest, met yesterday to discuss the academic crisis and appointed a committee to investigate the matter.

"Last week, we gave notice to two faculty members that they would not be appointed next year," said Dr. Robert Lahti, president of the college. "This procedure was in accordance with the policies recommended by the American Association of University professors and is stated in our board policy handbook.

"During the second year of service, such notices are to be given by Dec. 15," he said. "This does not reflect on the individual, in any way. Neither the instructor nor the school need explain the reason for the release."

Dr. Lahti said that each person on the faculty serves a probationary period from three to seven years before getting tenure for a continuing contract. After tenure is granted, there can be no non-renewal without cause, he explained.

SEAN RYAN, president of the student senate, appointed a commitee yesterday to investigate the campus crisis. The committee which includes Ed Dupka, Herb Baylin and Lori West, met yesterday afternoon. They plan to circulate a petition among students.

The faculty petition indicates that three persons are not being appointed to the faculty staff for next year because they have spoken out and expressed themselves freely, at least as partial critics of the administration's policy procedures, according to Dr. Thomas Seward, head of the counseling department. He resigned following the Kalish incident.

"It states that an atmosphere of fear and uncertainty among faculty members has been created and that the faculty wants the board to be aware of it," said Dr. Seward.

"I identify with the same stand that Ed Kalish has taken as a counsellor," Dr. Seward said. "I have had continuous good reports from students on Mr. Kalish's teaching and I personally have observed his classes. I am certain of one thing. His dismissal was not because of incompetency.

"**THIS ACTION** has implications for all the faculty, none of whom are tenured," added Dr. Seward.

As early as last spring there was disagreement between John Birkholz, president of the faculty senate and me, said Kalish, of 1986 Algonquin Rd., Mount Prospect. "I raised the question of whether the faculty was sufficiently represented on a committee," said Kalish. "Mr. Birkholz then warned me that I had better watch myself or I'd be axed.

"I was being intimidated. I believe in the right to differ by expressing an opinion in a responsible way and using respectful language," continued Kalish.

Since last spring, when I felt I was being intimidated, I made it clear that I would bring this someday to the attention of the newspapers and general public.

"**THE FACULTY** affairs committee is investigating my charge that my academic freedom has been violated," Kalish continued. "Harper's policy manual states that all teachers have academic freedom."

The chief architect of the faculty senate constitution, Kalish also is a member of the budget committee. As a by-law committee member, Kalish wanted a strong appeal system that applied to untenured personnel.

"The whole community is involved here because this college exists for the sole purpose of meeting the needs of the people in this community," Dr. Seward said. "Board members are elected as representatives of the people in this community. Not only is the community entitled to know what is going on, but they are entitled to the best possible educational program we can provide.

"That means that teachers who are involved should have a free expression of what kind of program that should be."

WEATHER

Chance of snow tonight. Temperature in lower 30s. Warmer tomorrow. Rain turning to snow likely.

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Tax Hikes, New School Vote Set; Negotiating Sale of Catholic School

In 1972 in District 214

National Student Gathering Here

The 1972 National Student Council Convention will be held in District 214 and will be headquartered at Forest View High School.

The district made application for the 1972 convention three and a half years ago, at the time of the 1965 National Student Council Convention held in Seattle.

The convention will bring about 1,500 persons here. Of these, 800 or 900 hundred will be students from the 50 states.

The remaining 600 to 700 will be adults, mostly teacher advisers of student council groups across the country.

The facilities of all District 214 schools will be required to entertain the convention. It is a tradition that the students coming to the convention stay in homes of host students.

Several other Chicago area schools also bid for the 1972 convention, including New Trier, Niles and Hinsdale High Schools.

The dates of the convention in 1972 will be June 25 through 29.

By Richard Crabb

High School District 214 will ask citizens of Wheeling and Elk Grove and western Palatine townships to approve a package involving a new high school and two tax rate increases at an April 12 referendum.

And even as the school board made this decision, it learned from its superintendent, Edward H. Gilbert, the Chicago Archdiocese definitely is interested in selling to the district the Sacred Heart of Mary school building in Rolling Meadows.

THE NEW HIGH school is proposed also for Rolling Meadows, is scheduled for opening in the fall of 1971 and its development will include an effort to incorporate the facilities of the Sacred Heart of Mary girls' school into the project.

The land on which the new high school is to be developed in Rolling Meadows is directly across Central Rd. from the Sacred Heart of Mary campus.

The proposals for both educational and building tax rate increases are needed to provide funds to staff the new school and maintain and operate the new building. The proposal is to increase the educational tax rate by 21 cents, to a new total of $1.59 per $100 assessed valuation; and the building tax rate by 12.5 cents, to a total of 37.5 cents.

The decision to hold the referendum on April 12 the date of the regular spring election of District 214 board members, was made last night.

Approval of the tax rate increases will not necessarily increase real estate taxes in 1970 or even 1971.

The district will invoke the tax increases as additional revenue to run the schools is needed. An increase in state aid to Illinois public schools by the Illinois General Assembly in 1969 might make it unnecessary to use any part of the proposed increase in the educational tax rate in 1970.

By April, five years will have elapsed since citizens of District 214 last voted an educational tax increase. The tax hike before that was voted in 1957.

How soon and how much of the proposed increase in the educational tax rate is needed will depend in large degree on how much teacher salaries are increased in the next one or two years.

THE NEW Rolling Meadows school will be developed to accommodate a minimum of 2,500 to 3,000 students. If the Sacred Heart of Mary facilities with its 13-acre campus can be bought by the district - a possibility now being considered - it will be worked into the development of the new school.

The net result will be that just that much less new building facility will be developed.

Word has been received from the office of John Cardinal Cody, although written confirmation has not yet been received, that the Chicago Archdiocese is interested in selling the Sacred Heart of Mary building.

Unknown at this time is whether the diocese will place a sale price upon the facility or whether District 214 will be given the opportunity to make an offer.

The district's architects and the administrators of the district will begin a study of the Sacred Heart of Mary facilities within a few days.

Rand Expwy. Route Selection May Take a Year, March Says

Selection of a route for the Golf-Rand Expressway may be announced by next December, a state highways spokesman told northwest suburban officials yesterday.

George March, District 10 engineer, said that the current study of the corridor by consultant firm H.W. Lochner of Chicago may be completed within a year.

THE MAYORS of Arlington Heights, and Mount Prospect and representatives of Prospect Heights and unincorporated areas met with March and highway department officials at 300 N. State St., Chicago.

They discussed the Chicago Area Transportation Study (CATS) plan for the proposed expressway. March said, "We have one common goal--the improvement of existing facilities and planning and construction of new ones, where ever needed, to keep pace with the growth of the areas."

The proposed expressway would run somewhere within a corridor centered one and one-half miles either side of Golf and Rand Rds. from McCormick Blvd. in Evanston to Buffalo Grove.

The Northeast Illinois Planning Commission official federal highway planners for the six-county Chicago area, has approved of the corridor.

H.W.LOCHNER Inc., consultant to the state highway department, projected a 1980 volume of 17.5 thousand vehicles per day for the completed expressway.

Consultant Hal Lochner, said, "A highway cannot be planned purely on who wants to drive where. Community goals and needs must be considered."

"By this spring," he said, "we should have several possible routes which will be submitted to community officials for discussion, and by July we should have a specific route on a specific right-of-way."

This then would be discussed with public officials and their recommendations would be forwarded to the state, officials were told. Following public hearings and the consultant's modification of recommendations, a final report will be prepared.

LOCHNER said that experts in architecture, sociology, economics, and landscape planning would be consulted to integrate the expressway into its right-of-way.

He said that thought will be given to planning extra lanes for bus travel and space in the median for rail lines.

Joint planning was discussed as an important consideration for the future. Lochner cited the example of the Chicago Post Office built in the 1930's which allowed for an expressway to be built at a later date. "Future development," he said, "could appear either above or below the highway."

MAYOR JOHN Woods, of Arlington Heights, said that undeveloped land in the western end of the corridor would be more difficult to get by the summer. He urged speedy consideration of right-of-ways.

March asked if "the village can hold some of these probably right of ways."

Woods replied, "Possibly, but in Chesterfield what do we do when they come in with building permits?" He got no answer.

In answer to the question of whether development of present Rand Rd. was excluded from the study, Lochner replied that every area within the corridor will be considered as a possible location site.

SHOPPING DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

Coat Stolen

Katherine Polazi of 1104 N. Walnut reported to Arlington Heights police that her coat was stolen yesterday from a coat rack at the Evans House Restaurant, 900 W. Northwest Hwy.

Gripe Of The Day

Car dealers who decal or bolt free advertising on my expensive, new purchase. GP.

The Arlington Terrace Homeowners Improvement Association held a Christmas party last weekend. Four-year-old Paul Johnson, 1406 E. Avon, Arlington Heights, fitted himself into a comfortable place to watch the proceedings as carols rang through the Community Church, Willow and Illinois 83, Prospect Heights. Mrs. Mary Miskins, 2215 Sherwood, Arlington Heights, led the children in singing.

Flu Bug Bites At Village Hall

The flu bug has been creeping around the Arlington Heights Municipal Building these days.

Three employes in the engineering and village manager's office reported ill today.

Engineering reported two employes home and ill - Village Engineer Charles Tower and secretary Irene Lees.

"It was bad today," said engineer Al Sanders, "but it was worse last week. We had three men out at various times through the week."

Village Manager L. A. Hanson had to answer his own phone today because his secretary, Vera Deehring, reported in ill.

"No one in the building department is sick", said secretary Veronica Ford. "We're the healthiest department in village hall."

Bushes Set Ablaze Do No Damage

Firemen were called to put out a fire last night alongside an Arlington Heights home.

The blaze, firemen reported started in the bushes next to the home of Paul Guck at 1550 Kensington.

The home was not damaged by the flames. Firemen said the fire was apparently started by vandals.

Burglars Get Varied Loot

Police are investigating the burglary yesterday of an Arlington Heights home.

Two paintings, a coin collection, a metal sculpture, a plastic statue, seven records, a clock and several cooking and serving utensils reportedly were taken from the home of Mrs. Paul Dunne at 411 E. Rockwell. The items were valued at $450, police said.

They said that apparently a key was used to gain access to the house.

Overpass Proposed for Dunton School

A pedestrian overpass over Arlington Heights Rd. for students who attend Dunton School was proposed by a village board member last night.

The proposal came during a discussion of a proposal by Mrs. Barbara Vidmar, chairman of the Dunton School P.T.A. Safety Committee, who suggested that a signal light be placed on Cypress at Arlington Heights Rd. to aid the more than 100 students at the school who must cross the road daily.

Mayor John Woods said he had discussed the signal light proposal with Illinois State Highway Department head George March during yesterday's Rand Rd. expressway meeting.

WOODS said the proposal by Mrs. Vidmar to place a signal light at Cypress and reduce the speed limit on Arlington Heights Rd. between Central and Golf from 40 miles per hour to 30 miles per hour- had "received very sympathetic consideration, and the state promised they would look into this."

Woods said March did not opposed the reduction in the speed limit, but had pointed out the difficulty in enforcing speed limits on that section of Arlington Heights Rd. because parts of the northbound lanes are in unincorporated Cook County.

The mayor reported the talk to the state's traffic engineer, John Bolden, who said the state felt a signal light should be placed on Arlington Heights Rd. between Golf and Central.

"However," Woods said, "they felt the signal light should be placed at Cedar. We have asked that they reconsider the location and put the signal light at White Oak or at Cypress."

Woods explained that the state considered Cedar a "collector" street (main thoroughfare) which was why they felt a light should be placed at that location.

Trustee George Burlingame said Arlington Heights Rd. carries about 12,000 cars south and 10,000 cars north a day.

"**I WATCHED** the crossing guard at Dunton School while she waited for a break in traf-

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Village Board Sets Policy on Apartments in Highlands

By Barry Petersen

A policy for apartments in the Cepak Arlington Highlands subdivision was set by the Village Board last night when it approved an apartment building for the area.

The board said that no apartments will be built in the eight-block area between Dunton and Evergreen and two blocks south of Magnolia.

THE POLICY statement by the board preceded approval of a two-story apartment on the northeast corner of Evergreen and Magnolia.

William Moore attorneys for the developer, said the proposed apartment building, valued at $225,000, would have six two-bedroom apartments and 10 one-bedroom apartments.

Moore pointed out that the apartment building would be a buffer between several businesses on Arlington Heights Rd. west of the building and residential development east of the proposed building.

He said the owners of the property had been offered $28,000 for the 2½ lots planned for the apartment, but the offer stipulated the land be rezoned for a planned 20-unit apartment building.

"WE'RE ASKING for the same thing," Moore said, "but with only 16 units."

"We're not attempting to ram a high-rise building down the throats of the residents," Moore said. "What we propose is a building that will be only as tall as a two story house and will buffer residents from Arlington Heights Rd. and businesses along the road."

Moore pointed out that an apartment facing homes was "not without precedent in Arlington Heights."

He said apartments and single family homes faced each other on the west side of Pine on George, facing the Scarsdale subdivision, on Miner north of Dryden Market, and a block east of Arlington Heights Rd. on Pine.

"THESE ARE just random samplings of where multiple family development (apartments) were built across from single family homes without creating chaos in the community," Moore said.

Mayor John Woods, 214 S. Belmont, said his home faced an apartment building that served as a buffer between his home and Arlington Heights Rd.

"It doesn't seem to have an adverse affect on the $40,000 and-up homes that face them," he said.

Woods said the apartment building near his home "provided a buffer that no single family residence could."

"I WAS CONCERNED about having an apartment near my house when I was considering buying a house in the area," Woods said. "But I found the apartment cut off the traffic lights and sounds from Arlington Heights Rd. very effectivly."

Trustee Charles Bennett said the proposed apartment was "a classic example of what the village board policy on apartments says should be the use for apartments."

He said the apartment fulfilled two qualifications of the policy because it separated the residential neighborhood from high-speed traffic and commercial property.

WILLIAM Patterson, 1011 S. Dunton, said he opposed the proposed apartments because the land could be sold for residential homes, preserving the residential nature of the neighborhood.

"The idea that these lots can't be sold for residential homes is a pile of balony," Patterson said.

"If the developer would build three homes I'm sure he could sell them," he said.

Patterson said he moved into Arlington Heights 12 years ago because of the residential nature of the community.

"THIS TOWN was noted for its residential nature," he said. "Now the city is getting industry, which is alright because the village needs the money."

But, Patterson said, this apartment developer was simply someone who "has money and wants to make more.

"We're only asking that you don't devalue our property, and he's asking that he be given a chance to make a profit," he said.

Joseph Vonckx, 1029 S. Dunton, said he opposed the concept of a buffer "because we don't want a buffer."

"YOU'RE MAKING a buffer and we don't want it," Vonckx said.

Trustee Bennett said the apartment would provide a buffer comparable to a three-story apartment across from the Eastwood Assoc.

"I don't know of any old timer living in Eastwood who feels the apartment building was bad," Bennett said.

He said it provided a buffer between the homes in Eastwood and Arlington Market.

"This is not true with all apartments," he said, "but it can be well done with a planned development, and in Eastwood it's done a whale of a job for the residents."

BENNETT SAID he served on the District 25 school board, and the board had discovered that 17 children in the district came from apartment buildings.

"When you put a $225,000 assessed building behind maybe two children, they are probably being backed by a higher tax valuation than children who come from single family homes," Bennett said.

OBITUARIES

Erickson Services

Services will be held tomorrow in Portland, Wis., for Barney V. Erickson, owner of the Krause & Kehe real estate firm, 1 E. Campbell, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Erickson, 59, of 911 N. Dunton, died Sunday at Wesley Memorial Hospital, Chicago.

Surviving are his wife, Clara; a son, James; a daughter, Mrs. Deanna Butts; four sisters, Mrs. Ruth Dehr, Mrs. Norma Chapman, Mrs. Evelyn Rydberg and Mrs. Signen Anderson; and five grandchildren.

Friends may call until 4 p.m., today at Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Hwy. and Vail, Arlington Heights.

Tomorrow's last rites will be held at 10:30 a.m., in the Portland Lutheran Church. Burial will be in the Portland Cemetery.

George Winkelmann

George H. Winkelmann, 58, of 416 E. Hawthorne, Arlington Heights, died yesterday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his wife, Mildred; seven sisters, Emma Winkelmann, Mrs. Clara Michel, Mrs. Lydia Sponholtz, Mrs. Tracy Erwig, Mrs. Edna Scharrenghausen, Mrs. Alice Habanfeld and Mrs. Blanch DePue.

Friends may call any time today at Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Services will be held there at 11 a.m. tomorrow, with the Rev. Robert S. McDonald officiating. Burial will be private.

Mrs. Viola Jensen

Services were scheduled to be held at 1 p.m. today in the Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines, for Mrs. Viola Jensen, 63, of 2258 W. View Dr., Des Plaines, who died Sunday at Holy Family Hospital.

Surviving are her husband, Hans; a daughter, Mrs. Lorraine Nelson, two sons, Sigurd and Hans Jr.; 10 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens, Arlington Heights.

Ruth F. Welch

Mrs. Ruth F. Welch, 68, Box 124, Arlington Heights, died Saturday at Presbyterian St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago.

Surviving are her husband, Arthur J.; a daughter, Mrs. Joyce Marschman; a son, Arthur W.; a sister, Mrs. Hazel Cordt; and six grandchildren.

Friends may call after 7 tonight at Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Burial will be in Memory Gardens, Arlington Heights.

It's easy to determine that this figure has two feet, hands with five fingers, and carries a bottle. But is that a fancy hair-do or the type of fuzzy tall hat that a Buckingham Palace Guard wears? The card attached to Meg Coleman's drawing tells us that this picture is her idea of Baby Crawl-Along. Meg, who is four years old, lives at 1411 W. Clarendon, Arlington Heights.

Nothing could be more exciting than to wake up on Christmas morning and find your stocking filled with candy and toys! Todd Schwantes, 538 S. Pine St., Arlington Heights, a fifth-grader at Dryden School, is already anticipating.

Proposed Dunton School Overpass

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fic to let children cross the road," Burlingame said.

"The problem is that people leave the intersection of Central and Arlington Heights Rd. and immediately accelerate to 40 miles per hour."

He said a person "Takes his life into his hands" when he crosses Arlington Heights Rd.

But, Burlingame added, a traffic light at Cedar would cause cars to "pile up because the road jogs and they won't see the light until they are about half a block from it."

He suggested that two lights, one at Cypress and one, at Cedar, would prohibit traffic from traveling up to 40 miles per hour.

Trustee Frank Palmatier said "serious consideration should be given to putting a pedestrian bridge over Arlington Heights Rd. at Cypress for Dunton students."

He said this would be a "logical solution" because traffic could move unobstructed and students would have a safe passage across the road.

"IT WOULD make drivers much happier than a light," Palmalier said.

"It would make us much happier," Mrs. Vidmar said.

Palmatier pointed out that a signal light would cost about $50,000, "and for the same price I think we could build a bridge across Arlington Heights Rd."

Trustee Roy Bressler called the bridge suggestion "excellent."

"I don't think we could convince the state to put a light at that intersection as easliy as we could convince them to put a pedestrian Bridge for the students," Bressler said.

MAYOR Woods said the bridge would offer Elk Grove Township a "chance to prove their role."

"There has been some question as to what the township does," Woods said, "and I think a co-operative program to build this bridge would help clarify that role."

Mrs. Vidmar urged speedy action on the proposal, saying:

"If we have a child killed at that intersection before anything is done we'll all feel guilty for not moving faster."

School Menus

To be served Wednesday at **South, Thomas and Miner Junior High Schools and North Elementary School** in Arlington Heights District 25:

Chili with oyster crackers, open faced toasted cheese sandwich, applesauce, Christmas cookies, milk.

To be served Wednesday at **Anne Sullivan and Betsy Ross Schools and MacArthur Junior High** in Prospect Heights District 23:

Santa's turkey, dressing, gravy, Merry Christmas potatoes, milk yule salad, snowflake roll and butter, snowball ice cream.

To be served Wednesday at **Carl Sandburg School** in Rolling Meadows District 15:

Hamburger on bun, buttered mixed vegetables, chilled apricots, milk.

To be served Wednesday at **Feehanville, Euclid, Bond, Indian Grove, and Park View Schools and River Trails Junior High School** in River Trails District 26:

Hamburger on bun, hash brown potatoes, chilled apricot halves, sugar cookies milk.

To be served Wednesday at **Arlington, Prospect, Wheeling Forest View, Elk Grove and Hersey High Schools** in District 214.

Main dish (one choice) pork cutlet, toastie or submarine sandwich, wiener in bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, sauerkraut, tater rounds, buttered peas. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw.

Available desserts: apricot halves, vanilla pudding, pumpkin pie, chocolate brownies and sugar cookies.

Tree Cut, Stolen

William A. Kroschell of 504 E. Rand reported to Mount Prospect police that a spruce tree was cut down and stolen from his yard yesterday.

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Checking over the agenda before the last meeting of the Arlington Heights Juniorettes are Maureen Michalski from Prospect High School, temporary secretary, and Jan Leird from Arlington High School, temporary president. The constitution and by-laws have now been approved and the actual election of officers will take place at the Jan. 11 meeting of the club.

Gift of Song For the Aged

The Arlington Heights Juniorettes, now the official title of the service club for high school girls which was formed under the sponsorship of the Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club, will be caroling next Monday at the Arlington Home for the Aged and the Lutheran Home.

In addition to the group singing, Cathy Cornell, Sue Grashorn and Maurean Michalski will sing as a trio. Christmas candles will be made and distributed by Laura Behrens and Nancy Marrier.

THE CLUB has begun to collect summer clothing for distribution to the destitute in Vietnam, and the girls will soon begin serving as guides at the Historical Society.

The constitution and by-laws of the club have been completed and accepted by the membership and the election of officers will be held at the Jan. 11 meeting.

Installation of officers and the initiation of all members will take place at the February meeting of the Arlington Junior Woman's Club.

PWP Plans Fun Night

A Holiday Fun Nite performance will be presented by members of the Northwest Suburban Chapter No. 168 at their Dec. 20 meeting at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights.

Ringmaster, Jack Halvorsen is featuring such talent as The Mothers Chorus Line, a play called "The Louse" featuring Sadie Mae Hawkins, Robert Runde, Roger Linquist and Chuck Vecchi; a trio, singing "This Could Be the Start of Something Big" and "Hi Neighbor" by Sue Metzler, Kathleen Goodpasture, and Jackie Childers.

PARENTS Without Partners, Inc. is an international, non-profit, non-sectarian, educational organization, devoted to the welfare and interests of single parents and their children.

The organization, which has chapters from coast to coast, England, Canada, and Australia, enrolls single parents (widowed, separated, divorced), both man and women, with or without custody, so that they can benefit from the help of professional people in the areas of child rearing.

Northwest Suburban Chapter No. 168 is open to all qualified single parents. For further information write PWP, Inc. P.O. Box 472, Palatine, Ill., or call 358-2465 or 253-0890 or see the membership chairman at the general meeting.

Breakfast with Santa Claus at Honey Bear Farm was enjoyed by 194 children, mothers and fathers of the Northwest Suburban Chapter No. 168 and Lake County Chapter No. 247 of Parents Without Partners, Inc. Dec. 8.

Beef Roast Baked, Ready To Eat

BY FRANCES ALTMAN

Holiday hostesses will be happy to learn that they can now buy their buffet ham or beef roast and have it garnished and baked free before taking it home. This new one-stop shopping service was announced this week by the Kroger Co.'s North Point Center store, Arlington Heights, as their way of playing Santa's helper to busy housewives.

And in keeping with the holiday spirit they will even go one step further in their service by baking or roasting a ham or roast not purchased at Kroger's for a $3 service charge.

"Sit back and let us whip up your party platter too," suggests their pert expert, Mrs. Kathy O'Neil, assistant delicatessen manager who will be preparing snack trays on request as well.

SEVERAL years of experience in the preparation of these popular and attractive party trays allows Mrs. O'Neil to also provide customers with the individual service of calculating the portions needed, serving suggestions and even a nibble of some item that may be unfamiliar to you.

Prior to coming to Kroger's, Mrs. O'Neil held a similar position with the Dominick's delicatessen, Rolling Meadows, and has been instrumental in introducing this new Kroger service locally.

An Arlington Heights homemaker herself, Mrs. O'Neil can appreciate the time saved in buying a party tray already prepared.

"THERE is very little difference in the price of a tray over the cost of roast beef, turkey, cold cuts or cheeses by the pound," she explains. "Many hostesses feel they are saving money by preparing their own. But they often wear themselves out by the time they have collected a variety of meats and breads, sauces, picks, cole slaw, olive, macaroni or potato salads. Then they still have to spend another hour or two arranging it all."

For a group of six to 12 people, Mrs. O'Neil estimates that an attractively arranged gourmet tray, offering a salad center surrounded by curls of ham, roast beef, turkey and corned beef will cost about $17. The same tray substituting cold cuts and cheeses would cost a few dollars less.

All the selections would be of the best brands available, including Kraft cheeses, Leon's and Berts' meat varieties, Usinger Famous Braunschweiger liver sausage, Fred Busch summer sausage, Anndees homemade salads and Eckreich quality loaves.

Two to three days notice is all that is necessary and during the holidays Kroger's is offering Sunday hours from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Selected For Senior Orchesis

PAULA SCHOMBURG

Paula Jeanne Schomburg, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Schomburg, 305 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, was recently selected a member of Senior Orchesis, National Honorary Dance Society at Northwesten University, Evanston. She will serve as secretary-treasurer of the campus organization this year.

The dance fraternity's first open concert will be held Jan. 22 in Cahn Auditorium at 8 p.m. Miss Schomburg will appear in several dance sequences and will create the choreography for a portion of the program.

A 1967 graduate of Arlington High School, Miss Schomburg is a sophomore French and history major, affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Beauty On the Way

Planting has begun on the portion of land along the right-of-way of the North Western Railroad east of Arlington Heights Rd. which was chosen by the Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club when they donated $400 for this purpose to the Arlington Beautification Council.

Two flowering crabapple trees and more than twenty shrubs of different types will be planted in the area designated by the Home Life committee of which Mrs. James Krezowski is chairman.

A large pink granite stone was selected by committee members, Mrs. Wm. McNally and Mrs. D. L. Mesch, to which a bronze plaque will be fixed before it is centered among the plantings.

Day at HOME

The Rev. Harold T. O'Hara presents Kathleen Harrington with the Marian pin at a special ceremony at Our Lady of the Wayside Church. The award is the highest religious award that can be given to a Girl Scout. Kathleen, a graduate of Our Lady of the Wayside School and a student at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harrington. Mrs. William Deger (left) is Kathleen's Girl Scout Leader and Marian Award advisor.

Gamma Theta Chapter To Install Officers

Jewel Pin members of Epsilon Sigma Alpha elected officers for the newly organized chapter of Gamma Theta at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Eddie Daniels, 412 Mayfield Lane, Hoffman Estates.

Members selected are Mrs. Allan Schoeld, president; Mrs. Bruce Wharff, first vice president; Mrs. Richard Shanahan, second vice president; Mrs. Doyle Hegland, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ed Daniels, recording secretary, and Mrs. Ralph Bloss, treasurer.

Plans were completed for the candlelight ceremonies for the chapter which will be held Thursday at Heuer's Tavern and Restaurant in Rosemont. Mrs. Mary Erickson, Illinois state president, from Chicago, will conduct the official chartering of Gamma Theta that night. She will also preside over the Pledge Pin ceremony and the installation of new officers.

Mrs. Chester Thrun, district coordinator of northern Illinois, from Dundee, will take charge of the affiliation of members from former chapters.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha is an international women's service organization which features local philanthropy, education, leadership training and social activities. Founded in 1929 ESA now has more than 1,600 chapters and 40,000 members around the globe.

Yule Programs Held Tonight

Christmas programs for parents have been planned for today by two Arlington Heights schools.

Tonight at 7:30 p.m., fifth-grade students of Park School will present their Christmas program.

Also tonight at 7:30 p.m. Ridge School fifth-graders will dance and sing the story of Christmas in Sweden, France, Greece, Mexico, Germany, Puerto Rico, Israel, and America.

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Elk Grove Homemakers To Lunch

The Elk Grove Homemakers will hold a Christmas Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Itasca Country Club. Included will be a grab bag gift exchange.

Tickets for the Jan. 16 annual meeting at the La Salle Hotel will be available at the luncheon. Theme for that day will be "Your Horoscope." Tickets, at $5, include luncheon and door prizes.

AT THE November meeting of the homemakers, Mrs. Lucretia A. Thomason, home adviser, spoke on "What Is My Health Worth?" Hostess for the day was Mrs. William Lacina of Mount Prospect. Luncheon hostesses were Mrs. Arthur Busse and Mrs. Edwin Deeke.

As in previous years, "Pennies for Friendship" were collected from each member. The money is used to promote friendship throughout the world.

Trims

In addition to a wide variety of flat tiles, American ceramic tile manufacturers produce trim units that round off edges and turn corners, says the Tile Council of America.

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Grace Youth Carols Twice

Two caroling parties are set by the youth of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church in Prospect Heights before Christmas Eve.

The senior Luther League will be visting and caroling at several home for the aged in the area Thursday evening beginning at 7 p.m. The senior high school youth of the Senior League will meet at the church and go by auto to the homes.

The junior Lutheran League will meet at the church on Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. to go caroling at the homes of several shut-ins from the congregation. Hot chocolate and cookies will await them at their return to the church.

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Day Light

Lots of Leisure

BY JOSEPH STUBENRAUCH

As the sands in the year's hourglass trickle Inavitably down into oblivion, we can all be forigven if we are depressed momentarily.

Patrlcularly if you have been thinking, as I have, over the way the days have whipped by without being used for so many outdoor recreation opportunities.

Before I cheer you up by telling you of the abundant leisure you'll have in the coming twelvemonth, let me first add one more discouraging bit of information. You might as well have all the bad news before you start climbing out of the Slough of Despond.

This is, that the $7 Golden Eagle Passport for 1969, now on sale, will be valid from April 1, 1969 through March 31, 1970, but will than be discontinued. In other words, according to officials of the U.S. Departmant of tha Interior, this will be the Golden Eagle's Passport last year of availability under present law.

IN CASE you haven't kept up with this operation, the Golden Eagle Passport is both an outdoor recreation bargain and an investment in the national effort to provide needed public outdoor reereation areas and facilities throughout the country.

Annually it has admitted carloads of paople to all designated Federal recreation spots in our National Parks, Forests, Seashores, Wildlife Refuges, and similar regions. It has served as a carload entranca permit for tha purehaser and all passengers in his privata vehicle, and as an individual entrance permit to the purchaser only, often in historic sites not accessible by automobile.

While it has been usually available at most entrances to such Federal outdoor recreation areas, it is mora practical to order it by mail from Operation Golden Eagle, Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, Box 7763, Washington, D.C. 20044, sending a check or money order, payable to that Bureau.

SALES OF the Passport last year amounted to about $5 million, for a total of about $12 million collected since the Land and Water Conservation Fund was set up in 1965 as recipient.

Coming hard on the heels of the announcement that we have added new Federal areas to the lands and waters for recreational opportunities, the abrogation of the Passport idea seems discouraging.

Especially does this seem an odd way to be running the show, when you glance over the list of new areas: National Seashores added to Cape Cod, Mass.; Point Reyes, Calif.; Fire Island, N.Y.; and Assateague Island, Maryland-Virginia; National Lakeshores in our own northwest community backyard at Indiana Dunes, Ind., and Pictured Rocks, Mich.; National Parks at Canyonlands, Utah and Guadalupe Mountains, Texas; National Recreation Areas at Bighorn Canyon, Wyo-Mont.; Delaware Water Gap, Pa-N.J.; Whiskeytown-Shasta-Trinity, Calif.; Mount Rogers, Va.; Spruce Khob-Seneca Rocks, W. Va.; Six wildlife refuges including the National Key Deer Refuge, Fla.; Historic Parks including San Juan Island, Wash.; and the George Washington Memorial Parkway.

OTHER projects authorized by the 90th Congress include such breath-taking scenic locations as the Redwood National Park, and tha new areas at North Cascades and Flaming Gorge.

Advocates of new national lakeshore sites in our own central America hope that the next Congress will establish one at Apostle Islands in Wisconsin and one at Sleeping Bear Dunes in Michigan.

Adding to our perplexity over the discontinuance of the Passport at this time, is the recent statement by Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall that since the National Historic Landmarks program was started in 1960, a total of 800 such sites has been listed as eligible for tha landmark status.

He then went on to list 39 sites in 15 states which the Advisory Board on National Parks, Historic Sites, Buildings, and Monuments had recommended and which he approved. Except for a few in Utah, Wyoming, Michigan, California, New Mexico, and Florida, all were located along the Atlantic seaboard.

WE MENTION this so you don't consider us "picky-picky" because the Midwest was not included.

Let's turn away from this melancholy attitude about the Golden Eagle Passport discontinuance, just when it seems more folks than ever would be signing up for it, and let's have a liberal dose of cheerfulness.

We are happy to say that this came to us through the Chicago Motor Club-AAA which usually prasents a "father Image" as it advises and warns about the best ways to avoid road hazards, to winterize early, and to drive with due regard for the other guy, who is usually a maniac behind the wheel, in our considered opinion, present company always excepted.

THE RESEARCHERS in the eminent motor club's touring department point out that you should be of good cheer if you're one of those who want a longer vacation than usual, since from now on you can take four months off from work each year.

This brightened up our day no end. I'm sure many bosses and supervisors developed strasses and strains when hearing of this, since it is hard enough to get work out of tha average worker to meet quotas as it is.

For such as never got to the rest of the document, let us hand it on to you in small sections.

THE ANALYSTS who breezily assured you you could enjoy a four-month vacation went on to explain that all you had to do was to start really using all the time already allowed you away from the job.

They fear you may have overlooked these figures: if you work five days a week, you have about 104 days a year away from the daily grind over and above the regular 10 or 15 vacation days and a handfull of other holidays.

Actually, if we can believe these human computers, you have about 50 vacations a year--weekend vacations, that is. Add up your regular long vacation and those 48 or so weekends and you'll come close to their total.

DESPITE the approach of winter, these experts advise that you use home as the base for a one-day trip on Saturday or Sunday, or pack on Thursday night and leave from work on Friday for two days and nights, or get an early start on Saturday for a two-day one-night journey.

The lineup of large citles where you can go is impressive; take out the map and see for yourself. All within weekend family motoring distance.

Chicago itself, of course, is the logical area to provide many attractions such as zoos, musems, conservatories, sports events, theaters.

OR TAKE a trip back to the Alma Mater college or university for a football game...or plan a weekend of action at soma winter resort such as Illinois State Beach Park, or Lake Geneva or Fontana or Dalavan, all in Wisconsin; and then there's French Lick to the south and Pokagon to the north in Indiana.

Skating, snowmobiling, tobogganning, skilng, indoor swimming--what's your bag?

The trouble with all such rhetorical queries is that to be honest the one uttering them should be the first to reply.

REGRETFULLY, therefore, I must go on record that I would much prefer to remain far from the moil and toil of highway travel, with phones and doorbells disconnected.

You know the way the poets have described such serenity: "the world shut out," or "within an enclosed garden" even if it needs mowing or weeding.

Just reflecting about those four months of vacation promised me by the time-measurers causes me to face 1969 with a spirit of overpowering lethargy. If I have so much free time heading my way, I'd better get in trim so I can relax fully as each weekend comes around.

Unless that Golden Eagle Passport is revived by the same time next year, I think I'll start sinking money into some creative all-out project to assist me in employing the lots of leisure soon to be off-loaded on me.

A hammock in the backyard sounds like a good long-range investment right now.

The Law and You

New Driver Law Effective Jan. 1

Everyone who drives an auto will be affected by Illinois' new Driver's License Act which becomes law as of Jan. 1.

Perhaps the most sweeping provision of the act is the one that requires all drivers to submit to a re-examination once every nine years. For first time applicants for a license the law raised the minimum age from 16 to 18, although there are many exceptions. And for drivers 69 years of age or older, the new law--like the old one--requires examination every three years.

The old distinction between a motor vehicle operator's license" and a chauffeur's license" is eliminated. Instead every license will be known simply as a driver's license," and each license will be classified according to the type of vehicle and type of operation. All licenses will come up for renewal every three years. Previously, the chauffeur's license was issued for only one year.

A DRIVER'S license issued after January 1st will not be good for the operation of a motorcycle unless the holder has successfully completed a special examination required for motorcyclists and this fact is indicated on the license. A driver's license can he issued for the operation of a motorcycle only. Persons under the age of 18 will be restricted to the operation of cycles with engines under 150 cubic centimeters piston displacement.

According to the Illinois State Bar Association, a schedule will be set up for the re-examination within the next nine years of all Illinois drivers. This means many drivers may be invited to an examination station the next time their driver's licenses come up for renewal.

Such re-examination, the ISBA observes, may or may not include a road-test of the persons' skills. However, the re-examination must include a test of the person's eyesight and ability to read and understand road signs and other traffic control signals and laws.

WHILE THE act sets the minimum age for a regular driver's license at 18, exceptions are made to permit younger operators. Here are some of them:

The applicant who is 16 or 17 years old may obtain a driver's license if he or she has successfully completed an approved driver education course.

A person between the age of 15 and 18 who is enrolled in an approved driver education course may obtain an instruction permit if such permit is required for participation.

Persons not less than 15 nor more than 18 years old may qualify for a restricted driver's permit if they can demostrate undue hardshop. (For examples: a restricted permit may he issued to the youth who would be unable to attend school if he could not drive or whose services as a driver are required by his family.) A special hearing is held by the Secretary of State's office in each individual case.

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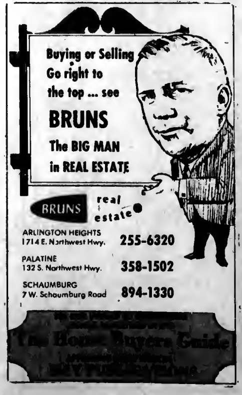
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The Bible: Daily, 5:45 and 8:35 p.m.; Weekends, 1 p.m.--runs continuously.

CATLOW THEATRE, 116 W. Main, Barrington.

I Lova You, Alice B. Toklas: Daily, 8 p.m.; Weekends, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

DES PLAINES THEATRE, 1476 Miner, Des Plaines.

Spartacus: no times available.

GOLF MILL THEATRE, 9210 Milwaukee, Niles.

Rachel, Rachel: Daily and Weekends, 1:45, 3:50, 5:55, 8 and 10 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA, 827 E. Rand, Mount Prospect.

Paper Lion and **Salt And Pepper:** Daily and Weekends, 2 p.m.--runs continuously.

PICKWICK THEATRE, 5 S. Prospect, Park Ridge.

Around The World In Eighty Days: Daily, 6 and 9:05 p.m., Saturday, 3:10, 6:05, and 9 p.m., Sunday, 2:40, 5:35 and 8:30.

PROSPECT THEATRE, 18 S. Main, Mount Prospect.

Around The World In Eighty Days: no times available.

RANDHURST CINEMA, Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect.

Rachel, Rachel: Daily and Weekends, 2, 4, 6, 7:45, and 9:45 p.m.

MEADOWS THEATRE, 3265 Kirchuff Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Helga, Time To Sing and Mrs. Brown, You Hava A Lovely Daughter: no times available.

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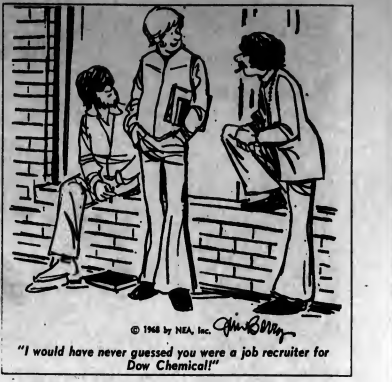
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Day by Day

If She Has Her Way—

By Catherine O'Donnell

There will be a family consisting of little girls from nine down to almost zero if Nova Thompson has her way.

Because of circumstances, the little ones probably will be missing much of the fun and excitement of opening real girl Christmas morning treasures.

At least, that would have been the story except that they were brought to the attention of Nova, who has a heart as big as her laugh.

She is asking through this column that anyone who has an almost-new girl toy or a slightly used doll call her at 255-5910.

She'll be glad to pick up any items that this family can use to make Christmas for the girls something to remember.

Now, this time last year, the Thompson Charitable Enterprises whose president and sole member is Nova was busy creating a new outlook fur an orphan at Maryville.

She succeeded beyond her fondest hope. That little girl is spending this Christmas with her relatives, with whom she has been living. Nova is a woman who has a sense of humor matched only be her enthusiasm for doing nica things for other people.

"No clothes," she urged, "just something that will put smiles on the faces of these little girls who wouldn't be smiling otherwise." In case anyone really cares, the youngsters live in Arlington Heights.

STONEGATE LIGHTS

Sid Rosenfeld, president of the Stonegate Association, sends along the neighborhood news that the outdoor decorations contest will be judged during the evening of Sunday, Dec. 22.

"The judges," says tha newsletter, "will be our distinguished past presidents (and our undistinguished ones too)." Winners will be announced at the annual dance, to be held in February at Rolling Green Country Club.

The letter also announces the status of the proposed sidewalks.

"The Board of Local Improvements," it says, "is considering the installation of sidewalks on Dryden, Gibbons, Northwest Highway and Windsor (both sides). We feel that the perimeter streets properly qualify for sidewalks, under a 1966 written sidewalk policy promulgated by the village trustees and by BOLI, but that Windsor does not qualify for sidewalks under that policy.

We have made our position known in appearances before BOLI and will continue to do so. The subject is scheduled for further discussion by BOLI at a meeting on December 19."

FLU

The lastest symptoms of the Hong Kong flu, according to one high schooler reporting in, is runny nose, nausea, sore throat and a feeling of wanting to sew a shirt.

Actually, the flu is something else. One doctor's office here reported that calls are averaging 50 an hour, with real and imagined symptoms.

NEW SCENE

A new organization appearing on the scene aimed at high schoolers is the one called Campus Life.

According to Arlington High School Principal Bruno Waara, the contact here for the national youth organization is Clayton Baumann, a graduate of Arlington High, who has long been involved in the Youth for Christ movement.

The non-denominational organization has headquarters in Wheaton. It is operated as a service to the community and it is supported by contributions of concerned parents and friends.

It is aimed toward creating a balanced life for youngsters who want to move but don't know whare to start. The philosophy of the group is that a balanced life must ancompass the physical, mental, social and spiritual. It began 40 years ago and it was started hy the Rev. Tory Johnson.

The actual place of origination was not named by Ralph Veerman who is one of the new enthusiastic leaders. According to him, it has been in the area for eight years and this is the first that it has been in Arlington.

The oldest chapter here is five-year-old one at Forest View.

The Elk Grove chapter has sometimes had 400 members in attendance, and an average is 100. The group is governed by a board of directors that includes Roy Baumann and Danial Granzow. Most meetings last just an hour, but much time is spent in talking with the refreshments.

More information can be had from the Campus Life which aims all of its discussions on phonies, suicide, parents, drinking, dope and other subjects that constantly crop up in a youngster's life, toward resolution through the teaching of Christ.

"We want the young people to think," said Veerman. "We want them to ask questions."

The group is aimed toward a great deal of fun. The big question is, "Where is the next meeting?"

The number to call for more information is 259-5144.

HIDEAWORD

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Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

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Answer on Comic Page

Show How To Holiday Barbeque

Between now and Christmas, weekend shoppers at major department stores in the north and northwest suburban areas of Chicago will see green velvet clad elves demonstrating the fine arts and pleasures of barbecuing, thanks to the efforts of The Robert F. Krug Co., Park Ridge.

Some 15 young women with lacey white aprons wrapped around elf costumes will be preparing such attractive and tastey main dishes as Thanksgiving turkey and Christmas ham. They will also show unique ways to barbecue ribs and pork chops, plus other barbecuing skills.

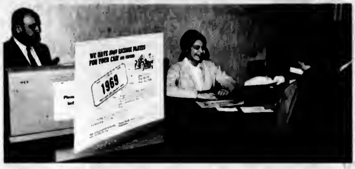
DEMONSTRATIONS will be made throughout the weekends at these stores: Marshall Field in Old Orchard and River Oaks. Sears at Golf Mill, Oak Brook, Park Forest, Aurora, River Oaks, Highland Park, and the store at North and Harlem: Wards in Randhurst, York Town, Old Orchard, Waukegan and Evergreen Park: and J. C. Penney stores at Golf Mill and York Town.

Included among the demonstration specialties recruited for the holiday season are Joyce Spitzer, Park Ridge; Jean Datrich, Des Plaines; Barbara Hill, Park Ridge; Mimi Fitzgibbons, Palatine; Dorothy Schwan, Park Ridge; Eileen O'Brien, Palatine; Marylyn McArthur, St. Charles; and Mrs. Robert Krug. Krug, a master chef himself, will be on hand to supervise and at times take a personal hand in the demonstrations.

The cooking will be done on Weber covered barbecue kettles. Krug is the Chicago area distributor for Weber-Stephens Products Co. products. He planned the demonstrations as a means of ackowledging that a barbecue kettle is a thoughtful gift for Christmas and to show how to use the wide variety of accessories offered with the Weber kettle.

Barbecuing with "the thoughtful gift" will be deomonstrated by these and other costumed young women at major department stores in the north and northwest suburbs throughout the holiday season. From left are Eileen O'Brien, 66 Helen St., Palatine; Dorothy Schwan (standing), 901 W. Prairie, Park Ridge; and Marylyn McArthur, St. Charles.

'Instant' Plate Service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LEFT TO RIGHT--Ray Crowley, license service manager; Carroll Frasch, secretary and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry B. Cies, who are buying 1969 vehicle plates.

The Bank & Trust of Arlington Heights has been appointed by Paul Powell, secretary of state, as a distribution facility for the over-the-counter sale of 1969 renewal license plates for passenger cars.

For instant service, a customer needs to bring the 1968 registration card, license fee, and pre-typed 1969 application from. The bank will notarize the form and issue the plates. The bank's charge for this service will be $1.00 per set.

The bank, which is located in Arlington Market Shopping Center, will begin the sale of the plates Monday, Dec. 2 and will continue the service until February 15.

The state of Illinois has appointed 85 banks scattered throughout the state to provide this service and expects them to sell approximately one and a half million plates. Each bank has sent members of its staff to Springfield for training in filling out applications, determination of the proper fees, operation of the validating machine and other phases of passenger car licensing. Plates are available for autos on a renewal basis only. They are not available for trucks, other vehicles, new licenses, or out of state transfers.

Green, Green Grinchmas

It's going to be a green, green Grinchmas" again this year for the full service banks of the United States. Once again that delightful old Dr. Seuss character will be poking his whimsical head out from millions of television sets throughout the country. For the third successive year, the annual holiday television classic Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas" will be presented by members of the Foundation for Full Service Banks.

This year, as in the past, Mount Prospect State Bank will join other full service banks of the nation in sponsoring this Christmas event Sunday, Dec. 22, from 6 to 6:30 p.m. on Channel 2.

LAST YEAR the Grinch show drew some 45 million viewers surpassing its initial audience of 38 million in 1966.

Earl Rosenberg Named Diplomat

EARL I. ROSENBERG

Earl I. Rosenberg, of Mount Prospect vice president of engineering with Laieon Inc. in La Grange, has been named a Diplomate of the American Academy of Environmental Engineers, having successfully completed the specialty certification examination given earlier this year by the Environmental Engineering Intersociety Board.

Established in 1955 to improve the practice, elevate the standards, and advance the cause of Environmental Engineering to better serve the public, the Board is, the first, and at present the only, engineering organization certifying to the professional qualifications of the practitioners of its specialties.

In addition to the satisfactory completion of the written and oral examination, the stringent requirements for certification include graduation with a degree in engineering from an institution approved by the Board: registration as a Professional Engineer and at least eight years of engineering experience, four of which must have been in responsible charge of Environmental Engineering work.

Rosenberg obtained his B. S. degree in sanitary engineering from the University of Illinois, and is registered as a professional engineer in the state. He assumed his present duties after three years with the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago, and assignments with various private engineering firms and the U. S. Public Health Service. Rosenberg, who lives with his family on cedar lane, is a member of Mount Prospect's Home Onwers Association, and the Men's Club.

Field Heads Library Week Committee

Marshall Field, senior vice-president of Field Enterprises, has accepted the chairmanship of the Committee for National Library Week in Illinois, 1969.

The committee, composed of librarians and interested citizens, meets twice a year to plan programs to stimulate library development in Illinois.

Gerald M. Born, the executive director of National Library Week in Illinois, 1969, said that the goal of this year's committee is to involve the community in an awareness of what libraries of all types have to offer and to stress the needs for and the benefits of good library service in the state of Illinois.

Special efforts will be made to reach people who are not now users of libraries.

Working Students Choose Officers

The Diversified Occupations Club at Maine West High School has elected its officers.

Elected president was Jackie Meyer, 1585 Riverview, who is employed as a hospital assistant at Lutheran General Hospital.

The vice-president is John Moss, 2126 Ash, an auto mechanic at Ladandorf Motors in Des Plaines.

Toni Panek, 891 Westgate, co-treasurer, works as a tailor at Richmond Brothers, Golf Mill Shopping Center; Nancy Makos, 1790 White, historian, is a beautician at Winters Hairdressing Salon in Mount Prospect; Mary Gross, 1033 Olivia, secretary, is employed as a dental assistant by Dr. Robert Savage, Des Plaines; and Julius Jacobson, 815 Oakton, co-treasurer, works as an office machine repairman for the Des Plaines Office Equipment Co.

The purpose of the club is to provide leadership experience for those students who take part in the diversified occupations program at the high school, according to Miss Meyer.

Piel Named Sales Managing

Robert R. Piel of 1510 S. Kennicott Dr., Arlington Heights, has been appointed O.E.M. Sales Manager for ITT Bell & Gossett announced A. F. Woods, vice president and director of marketing, Fluid Handling Division, International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation.

Piel joined ITT Bell & Gossett in 1956 as O.E.M. sales representative for the B&G Hydronic Specialties product line and later services the Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Components accounts as O.E.M. sales representative. He was promoted to field sales manager for B&G's Heat Transfer Equipment then to central region manager for B&G hydronic projects before this appointment.

Piel, a native of Chicago, graduated from Northwestern University in 1956 with a B.S. degree in Business Administration.

Patterson Elected

Murray F. Patterson of 1509 E. Campbell, Arlington Heights, was elected assistant vice president of Continental Casualty, Continental Assurance and Transportation Insurance companies at a recent board meeting. All three companies are subsidiaries of CNA Financial Corp.

Prior to joining the Continental companies' investment department as manager of private placement loans last month, Patterson was vice president-securities for Mutual Trust Life Co.

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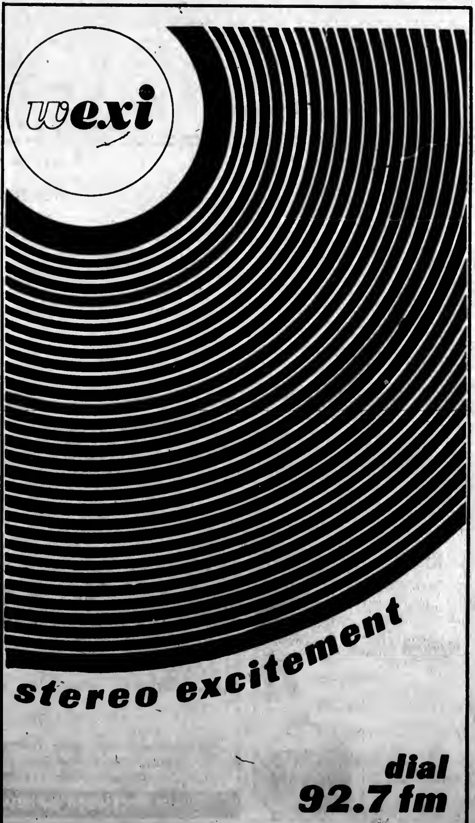
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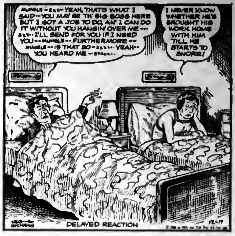
MUMBLE --ZZZ-- YEAH, THAT'S WHAT I SAID -- YOU MAY BE TH' BIG BOSS HERE BUT I GOT A JOB TO DO, AN' I CAN DO IT WITHOUT YOU HANGIN' OVER ME --- ZZZ--. I'LL SEND FOR YOU IF I NEED YOU -- MUMBLE -- FURTHERMORE -- MUMBLE -- IS THAT SO -- ZZZZ--. YEAH -- YOU HEARD ME -- ZZZZ--
I NEVER KNOW WHETHER HE'S BROUGHT HIS WORK HOME WITH HIM TILL HE STARTS TO SNORE!
DELAYED REACTION
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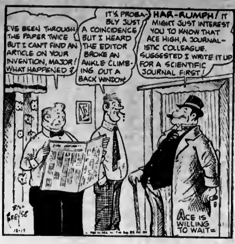
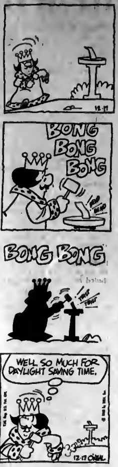
OUR BOARDING HOUSE


I'VE BEEN THROUGH THE PAPER TWICE BUT I CAN'T FIND AN ARTICLE ON YOUR INVENTION, MAJOR! WHAT HAPPENED?
IT'S PROBABLY JUST A COINCIDENCE BUT I HEARD THE EDITOR BROKE AN ANKLE CLIMBING OUT A BACK WINDOW!
HAR-RUMPH! IT MIGHT JUST INTEREST YOU TO KNOW THAT ACE HIGH, A JOURNALISTIC COLLEAGUE, SUGGESTED I WRITE IT UP FOR A SCIENTIFIC JOURNAL FIRST!
ACE IS WILLING TO WAIT=
12-17

SHORT RIBS


BONG
BONG
BONG
BONG BONG
WELL SO MUCH FOR DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.
12-17

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TONIGHT
6:00
2 News
5 News
7 News
9 The Mike Douglas Show
11 TV College
Fundamentals of Speech
26 Spanish News

6:15
26 Cinema Special

6:30
2 Lancer
Johnny tries to get even with a crooked horse dealer.
5 The Jerry Lewis Show
Guests are Noel Harrison and Kaye Ballard.
7 The Mod Squad
Julie plays a Hollywood starlet in an attempt to trap the assailant of an actress.
11 TV College
Gregg Shorthand
26 Today's Racing
32 Truth or Consequences

6:55
26 Market Roundup

7:00
26 How to Invest
32 The Honeymooners

7:15
11 TV College
Italian

7:30
2 Red Skelton Show
5 Julia
Friends try to play cupid for Julia and a design engineer.
7 It Takes a Thief
Mundy must rob a bank to prevent the takeover of a munitions industry by an international cartel.
9 I Love Lucy
Lucy suspects that her neighbors are foreign agents.
32 Movie
"Legend of a Gunfighter" A young man learns to handle a gun and sets out to find the people responsible for the death of his parents.

8:00
5 Movie
For Those Who Think Young" James Darren plays a wealthy playboy who falls in love with Pamela Tiffin. Others in the beach story cast are Tina Louise, Paul Lynde, Bob Denver and Nancy Sinatra.
9 The Steve Allen Show
11 The French Chef
Mayonnaise is featured.
26 ESP

8:30
2 Doris Day Show
The boys find a wounded duck and Doris sets off to trap a poacher.
7 N.Y.P.D.
Detectives try to get residents to file complaints against an extortionist.
11 The Action People
26 Country Jamboree
Country and Western Show

9:00
2 News Special

7 That's Life
Paul Lynde, Lisa Minnelli and Guy Marks are guests.

9 Perry Mason
A murder case involves a sleepwalker and his wife.
26 Motorsports International
Films and interviews with racing personalities.

9:30
2 Opportunity Line
11 Chicago Festival
Guitarist Richard Piek and violinist David Chausow perform Sonata in E by Corelli and Paganini's Sonata Concerto No. 2.
32 News

10:00
2 News
5 News
7 News
9 News
11 Insight
The story of a student who tries to get a passing grade at gunpoint.
26 Roller Derby
32 Run for Your Life

10:30
5 The Tonight Show
7 The Joey Bishop Show
9 Movie
The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" A lonely widow, her daughter and their dog go to live in a cottage where the woman falls in love with a ghost. Gene Tierney, Rex Harrison and George Sanders are in the 1947 comedy.
11 German Playhouse
Continuing drama in German.

10:55
2 Movie
Our Man in Havana" Alec Guiness is mistaken for a spy in Havana and the mild-mannered vacuum cleaner salesman lives it up on the pay he gets. Maureen O'Hara, Burl Ives, Noel Coward and Ernie Kovacs also are in the 1960 comedy.

11:15
32 News

Midnight
5 News
7 The Chicago Show

12:35
9 News

12:55
9 Wonderful World of Sports

1:00
7 Perspectives
9 Movie
"Flame of the Island" James Arness, Yvonne DeCarlo, Howard Duff and Zachary Scott are in the 1955 film about several men who fall in love with a night club singer in the Bahamas.

1:10
2 Movie
The Badlanders" Ex-convicts plot to rob a gold mine in Arizona. With Ernest Borgnine, Alan Ladd, Katy Jurado, Claire Kelley.

1:30
7 News

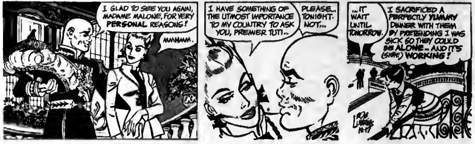
1:35
7 Reflections

2:45
9 Five Minutes to Live By

2:55
2 News

3:00
2 Meditation.

ROBIN MALONE


I GLAD TO SEE YOU AGAIN, MADAME MALONE, FOR VERY PERSONAL REASONS!
MMHMM.
I HAVE SOMETHING OF THE UTMOST IMPORTANCE TO MY COUNTRY TO ASK YOU, PREMIER TUTI...
PLEASE... TONIGHT. NOT...
...IT WAIT UNTIL TOMORROW.
I SACRIFICED A PERFECTLY YUMMY DINNER WITH THEM BY PRETENDING I WAS SICK SO THEY COULD BE ALONE... AND IT'S (SIGH!) WORKING!
12-17

Horoscope

FOR WEDNESDAY

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) - Though you may be unprepared for them, decisions regarding your whole future may be forced upon you at this time

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) - Rely on your own best judgment when it comes to making decisions bearing on present employment. A day for concentration.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) - If you can master the problem at hand, you should be able to set the guide lines for your future.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21) - Partnerships are greatly favored at this time. Take care, however, that you aren't looking too far ahead.

ARIES (March 22-April 20) - What counts most at this time is aggressive action. Don't let the competition get the jump on you. Make your move now.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21) - The efforts you make from home may have a great deal of influence on your employment at a distance. Keep loved ones informed.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) - Upon your own efforts depends the success of this day. No one should be able to persuade you take the easy way out.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) - Don't jump too hastily to take advantage of an opportunity for gain. You may not like what you get.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) - When plans are set, don't waste any time putting them into action. Look to your own advancement without further ado.

VIRGO (Aug 24-Sept. 23) - Make sure you feel able to take on added responsibility before you accept a new burden. Success is in the cards today.

LIBRA (Sept 24-Oct. 23) - Don't overlook your debts while in the process of adding up your assets. Take care of obligations immediately.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22). - Take care of employment difficulties first thing in the morning. You should be able to make gains in afternoon and evening.

Answers to Hideaword

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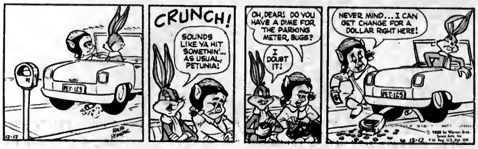
BUGS BUNNY


CRUNCH!
SOUNDS LIKE YA HIT SOMETHIN'... AS USUAL, PETUNIA!
OH, DEAR! DO YOU HAVE A DIME FOR THE PARKING METER, BUGS?
I DOUBT IT!
NEVER MIND... I CAN GET CHANGE FOR A DOLLAR RIGHT HERE!
PET-123
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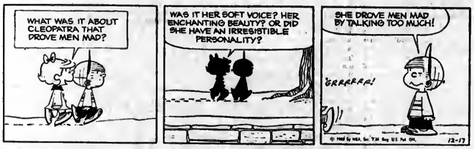
MORTY MEEKLE


WHAT WAS IT ABOUT CLEOPATRA THAT DROVE MEN MAD?
WAS IT HER SOFT VOICE? HER ENCHANTING BEAUTY? OR DID SHE HAVE AN IRRESISTIBLE PERSONALITY?
SHE DROVE MEN MAD BY TALKING TOO MUCH!
GRRRRRR!
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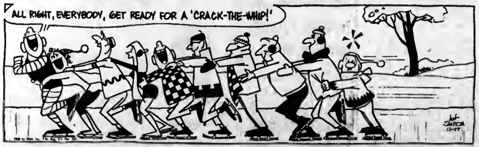
THE BORN LOSER


ALL RIGHT, EVERYBODY, GET READY FOR A 'CRACK-THE-WHIP!'
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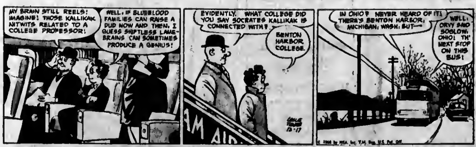
CAPTAIN EASY


MY BRAIN STILL REELS! IMAGINE! THOSE KALLIKAK NITWITS RELATED TO A COLLEGE PROFESSOR!
WELL, IF BLUEBLOOD FAMILIES CAN RAISE A DUD NOW AND THEN, I GUESS SHIFTLESS LAMEBRAINS CAN SOMETIMES PRODUCE A GENIUS!
EVIDENTLY. WHAT COLLEGE DID YOU SAY SOCRATES KALLIKAK IS CONNECTED WITH?
BENTON HARBOR COLLEGE.
IN OHIO? NEVER HEARD OF IT! THERE'S BENTON HARBOR, MICHIGAN, WASH., BUT—
WELL, ORVY SAID SOGLOW, OHIO! TH' NEXT STOP ON THIS BUS!
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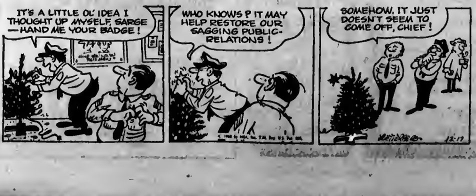
THE WILLETS


IT'S A LITTLE OL' IDEA I THOUGHT UP MYSELF, SARGE —HAND ME YOUR BADGE!
WHO KNOWS? IT MAY HELP RESTORE OUR SAGGING PUBLIC-RELATIONS!
SOMEHOW, IT JUST DOESN'T SEEM TO COME OFF, CHIEF!
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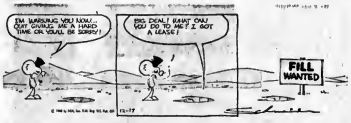
EEK & MEEK


I'M WARNING YOU NOW... QUIT GIVING ME A HARD TIME OR YOU'LL BE SORRY!
BIG DEAL! WHAT CAN YOU DO TO ME? I GOT A LEASE!
FILL WANTED
12-17

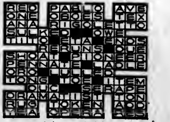
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Olio

ACROSS
1 Color
6 Concord
11 Cactus spine cavity
12 Continued story
14 Net game
15 Thoroughfare
16 Number
17 Horizontal partition
19 Bustle
20 Visitors
22 "Buckeye State"
25 Certain railroads (coll.)
26 Feminine appellation
30 Warble
31 Crucifix
32 Observed (with was)
33 Highway
34 Bewildered
35 Female saint (ab.)
38 Finishes
39 Excellent
42 Worm
45 Sounder mentally
46 Girl's appellation
49 Recompensated
51 Motive
53 Rio —— River
54 City in Florida
55 Poker stakes
56 Natural fat

DOWN
1 Increased in size
2 City in Nevada
3 Eternity
4 Biblical name (Douay)
5 Cuddle up
6 Customs
7 At no time
6 Choler
9 Diminutive of Christina
10 Work horse (Scot.)
11 Lawyer (ab.)
13 Constellation
18 Whole of
20 French brandy
21 Sour-juiced plant (bot.)
22 Larissan mountain
23 Hastens
24 Arrow poison
27 Diving bird
28 Sting
29 Puts to
35 Card suit
36 Metal
37 Everlasting (poet.)
40 Stage whisper
41 Plane surfaces
42 Unit of energy
43 Wheys of milk
44 Bridge
46 Small island
47 Agent
46 Reply (ab.)
50 Social insect
52 Suitable

Answer to Previous Puzzle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ONE OBOES TEX
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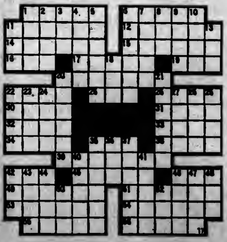
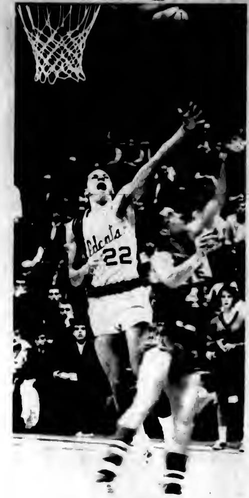
DRAMATIST TON
RUG TOKEN ADD



'Cats Split Weekend With MSL Win, Aurora Loss



Left -- Wheeling guard Don Wright is too late to stop this shot by Aurora's high-point man Tom Kivisto in the game Saturday night. The Tomcats outclawed the Wildcat hosts, 74-64, for the second time in as many years, but Wheeling dumpad league opponent Palatine the night before to retain thair number one status. (Photos by Linda Gammill)

By Jim Ewart

Wheeling's cagers moved up one step closer to their second Mid-Suburban crown in as many yaars, hurdling Palatine, 69-43, Friday night, however Aurora succeded in surviving Saturday night, 74-64, to split the Wildcat's double contest weekend on home ground.

The standout for the Cats in each occasion, both in victory and defaat, was averyone's All-Conferenceman, Carl Fricke, who collected 27 points in Wheeling's meeting, hit for 21 in their second, and pulled down 37 rebounds for a two-game total.

HOWEVER, FRICKE'S most impressive statistic in his two performances was a 90 per cent average from the field, as he went 11 for 13 for the first night, and topped thet with a perfect seven for sevan against East in the second match.

Wildcat guard Don Wright was placed second in the scoring column with a two-night effort of 37, counting 20 against the Pirates and 17 in the Tomcat outing, while Don Wright marked 13 in the same bout for the only other double fiture performance during the weekend.

Wheeling dominated the Palatine quintet as the closest tally to Fricke's mark was Pirate Scott Smith's total of 14, while Phil Donhua closely trailed his teammate with 13. East's Tom Kivisto ied Saturday's contest with 26, and Elgie Neal, an Aurora forward, tied Fricke's effort with 21 in the victory.

IN FRIDAY'S MEETING the Cats moved out in froot, 16-12, in the first quarter as Fricke tipped in his own errant shot, and seconds later he mada his presenca known once agaio, amerging from the midst of three Pirate defenders, going high up for the game's and his second score.

Smith then put Palatine on the board, aod Donahua equaled the score with the first of two field goals in the period. Wheeling's Jim Millay, Fricke and Wright retaliated in that order with marks from the floor, while Smith collected threa consecutive successes from out front for the Pirates. Kevin Barthule hit his first, and Fricke was good for four more points, and the last score of the quarter.

IN THE SECOND period, the Wildcats' again put 16 points on the board while Palatine could manage only six, and although it had been a close contest up until that time, the 'Cats changed the complexion of the game as they pulled away to lead 32-18 at the half.

Whaeling had not bean charged with a personal foui in the initial period of play, and in the second quartar the 'Cats almost repeated with nearly errorless suffaring only one panalty for misplay. Fricke and Wright combined for three field goals each for 12 of the 16 points, sharing the period's best effort.

Wright hit, then Pirate Donahue, and Wright and Phil Lemler, counted more for Wheeling. Lemler's first attempt from 25 feet on the right side of the floor. While the Pirates couldn't find the range, Fricke added two from under the basket, though he was fouied in the process in succession on each success.

WRIGHT ADDED HIS third from outside, and Jim Weyenmeyer collected the first score for Palatina in nearly three and a half minutes, however, Barthule again gave Wheeling their 12-point margin, scoring from the top of the key. Wright then found Fricke open under the boards, and, as Fricke added two more the half ended, and the Pirates left for the locker room saddled with a 14-point deficit from which they were nevar to recover.

Continuing their scoring consistency, the Wildcats, for the third time in as many periods, marked 16 points in their favor whlia Palatina, aftar thair second quarter scoring breakdown, recovered somewhat with a 13-point drive which still feli short of the 'Cat effort.

Palatine's Donahue draw first blood as he took the bali in the center of the lane while in the air, landed on both feet, and, with a bounce, put the ball over the front of the rim. Wright evened tha quarter tally with a 25-foot jump shot, but Pirate Kurt Smith in his rookie quarter, counted on his first shot. Jack Bastable took a pass from Wright out front, scored on the play, and then Fricke added another two from under the basket after a Palatine turnover.

DONAHUE DROVE THE right side for a success, and Scott Smith added another to the scoreboard for Palatine. Fricke retaliated with a shot from five feet out, but Scott Smith was not to be denied on a long jump shot.

Seconds later Wright collected two field goals in a row for the 'Cats and Fricke hit another. Although Donahue managed to sandwich one between the Wheeling marks, Pricke's two point effort ended the scoring for the third quarter and pushed the total to 48-31, Wildcat supremacy.

In the fourth period Wheeling opened up for their best quarter's tally of the night as the 'Cats divied eight field goals in the effort, while Fricke added five of eight attempts at the foul line, the top scoring performance. The Pirates ware unable to keep pace producing a mere 12 points which was comprised of five from the field and two charity succasses as center Mike McNamara was high man with two tallies from the field.

Palatine won the jump as the ball went to Scott Smith, however Wright inteceded for Wheeling, recovering the ball by theft, and drove down the floor to open the periods scoring, once again.

MILLAY FOLLOWED up, after a Pirate turnover, by taking a pass underneath from Barthule and going high on the left side of the board for the bank into the basket. Scott Smith collected Palatine's first two, but the 'Cats came right back as Bastable succeeded from the floor after taking a pass from Millay. Weyhenmayar and Wright traded shots at opposite ends of the floor, while Fricke added two from the free throw line, second and his third of the quartar.

Lemler and Cary Salm each marked for the 'Cats, while McNamara tailled for Palatine. Fricke capitalized on another two charity shots, and Barthule hit a 25-foot jump shot for two more, and Salm ended the Wildcats' scoring for the evening with another from the fioor. The Pirates counted the last two marks of the game as McNamara and Bob Carr were successful on field goal attampts but Wheeling won their second leagua meet in two chellenges, 69-43.

SATURDAY

The weekand's second contest dealt Wheeling a different outcome, although the Wildcats came close on occasion to turning the tide on a taller Aurora East squad.

The Wildcats led by a 24-20 margin in the first quarter as Fricke contributed seven, and Barthule and Wright hed six each in the leading effort. Kivisto and Neal kept the Tomcats within four points, counting, eight points each.

Bastable indicated the evening's scoring, hitting from the floor after Fricke tipped the ball to Barthuie, Kivisto followed collecting his first of four consecutive field goals, and Fricke was the next to find success moving up for his first tally of seven in as many attempts.

KIVISTO COUNTED his second, then Rich Lowrey put a point on the board at the foul iine, and Kivisto hit again after which Wright marked at the cherity stripe and gained his first two-point conversion of the night.

Fricka and Wright were the next to tally at the foul line, and Millay added two more from the floor. Neal collected the first of three in a row on a baseline drive from left on the boards, and Kivisto concluded his scoring for the quarter, marking from the floor.

Barthule began a string of three for the Wildcats, and Neal gave Aurora another, while Wright drove the right side for a success. Barthule counted two, one aftar another to change the scoreboard by four points for the Wildetas, and Neal collected two free shots.

EAST'S JIM PLATT was next at the foul line adding two, while Fricka counted six points to end his squads' scoring for the quarter adding two from the field and counting two in two trips to the charity line. Millay hit a free throw of his own, which gave Wheeling a four-point first period lead.

As the first quartar was marked by scoring spurts of individual players, so was the second, and Fricke was responsible for seven of the Wildcats' 10 point affort. Aurora assumed the lead by the half scoring 16 points in the second quarter, as Lowary contributed eight.

Fricka opened, bringing the Wildcat total to 26 after taking a pass from Wright. Lowery moved across the land to the right of the basket for two, and seconds later, after Whealing had missed, he counted another to bring the teams to a deadlock.

Kivisto drove in for a mark that put East ahead, but after Fricke collected a free throw to cut his team's deficit in half, Lowrey hit a turnaround jump shot from the right side of the land, maintaining the Tomctas' margin.

FRICKE MARKED from the field to bring Wheeling to within one poiat of East again, and Bastables foul shot was good for a tie with three minutas remaining in the period. Fricke was fouled after rabounding a missed Lowery attempt and put the Wildcats on top by one.

Nullifying that lead, Cliff Paterson tied the score on his first attempt from the field, and Lowery regained the lead for East, shooting from underneath. Millay's successful toss event the contest for the third time in the quarter, but before the half ended, Tom Boatright counted his first mark of the day to give Aurora the upper hand, 36-34.

In the third quarter Wheeling's scoring was divied amont four players, as Wright and Fricke added five each and Millay four contributing to a 16-point team effort. Kivisto collected eight points and Neal seven as the foundation for a 21-point period for Aurora.

MILLAY BEGAN what became a see-saw exchange of scores as he took the ball in for a mark after Fricka tipped it to him from the center court jump. Neal tossed one in from the top of the key, and Fricka tipped in a shot by Bastable to put the score at 38-38.

Kivisto tallied to begin a saven-point flurry. Neal counted for ona at the foui line, Lowrey collacted a basket and Kivisto hit again before Wright put the Wildcats on the board with a shot from out front. Lowery marked again, and Millay matched a shot from out front. Lowery marked again, and Millay matched him with a conversion while Kivisto added another two.

Wright retaliated with one addition at the free throw line, and a field goal, then Fricke was fouled in the process of scoring, and, capitalizing on the free shot, he brought the Wildcats to within a point of East.

Barthule added two more for Wheeling, their last score of the third quarter. Kivisto and Neai were successful from the floor to push the score to 57-50 with East ahead.

WRIGHT LED THE fourth period scoring with six for the Wildcats, will Millay added four. Kivisto again led East's scoring effort with aight, as Aurora made a 17 point addition to their third period score, outdoing their hosts by three in the frame.

Wheeling began another scoring spurt as Wright hit two frim the field before Neal added two at the foul line. Fricke added another from under, and Kivisto matched the effort with his first tally of the quarter before Wright hit again for his third.

Kivisto found tha range once more adding a free throw, then John Springer counted another and Lowery tipped in Spriger's second attempt that failed for a two-pointer. Bastable marked from out front, and Millay added an additional two points after receiving a jump ball.

Neal added four more points and Kivisto threa to round out Aurora's scoring. Millay hit from the fioor for the meeting's last conversion and a final of 74-64, Aurora East.

WHEELING'S NEXT contest will occur after Christmas in the Danville Holiday Tournament in that city on Dec. 26, 27 and 28th.

Cardinals Capture State Gym Rematch, Knights 3rd

By Curt Wilson

Gymnastic teams from Arlington, Prospect and Maine East high schools traveled to the Evanston Invitational meet Saturday night and the Cardinals returned with a first-place finish the Knights took a fourth and the Demons placed fifth in the five-team encounter.

Arlington was less than four points ahead of second-place Evanston with 94.12, the hosts compiling 88.59 points.

PROSPECT HAD a total of 71.30, behind Niles East, last year's number three team in the state who totaled 84.97. The Maine East entourage, lacking the total services of all-around man Larry Dilger, took the bottom spot with a 41.40.

Arlington took the top two places in the trampoline event which the top four teams in the state from last year plus Evanston participated.

State champion Terry Haines was first with a fine 8.7 showing, for the Cards and Nick Issacs pinned down second with a 7.9. Jay Bensen of Prospect took a third with a 7.75.

Prospect's Bob Todd took aighth with a 5.8, and East's Mike Livorski was ahead of him at seventh with a 5.85. Bill Dahlin of Maine East took a 10th with a total of 3.5.

DEMON LARRY Dilger commanded a second with a 7.15 on the side horse, and Larry Stone took a fourth with a 6.5. Arlington's Ron Jones and Prospect's Ken Boeschen tiad for seventh, each with a 5.9, and Arlington all-around entry Jim Brousseau and Knight all-around man Dave Mattson tied for fifth on the horse with 6.3 spieca.

Brosseau rated a first for the Cardinals on the high bar with an 8.5, and Cardinal George Creswall was third, totaling 7.35. Bill Dahlio was the only Maine East entry in the evant, taking an eighth.

Prospect's Ron Wold was fifth in the event with a 6.4, and Mattson earned a ninth.

ON THE parallel bars, Brousseau earned a second with a 7.85 rating, and Bob Gleichmann was seventh for the Cards.

Mattson was sixth with a 6.3, and Pete Klein put up a 6.0 aighth for the Knights.

State tumbling champion Gary Drake of Arlington High School is caught in the midst of one of his stunts at the Evanston Invitational Meet Saturday night, in which both Drake and the Cardinals took firsts.

Maine East had again only one entry, Joe Walter, who placed ninth.

Gleichmann placed third on the still rings with a 7.6, and Brousseau was sevanth with a 6.15 rating. Bob Baldocchi, again tha only East entry, was eighth with a 5.85.

Mika Ossowski of Prospect placed sixth with a 6.55, and Mattson could only muster a 2.9 for a ninth.

ARLINGTON'S Gary Drake placed first in the free-exercise avent with a rating of 7.9, and Brousseau tied his chief all-around competitor from Niles East, Seymour Rifkind, aach taking a 6.8.

Benson took third for the Knights with a 7.05, and Mattson was eighth. Maine East's entry, Tom Amlin, was ninth with a 5.0.

When the totals cama in for the grueling all-around, which is often comparad to the decathalon in track, Brousseau found himself just a tenth of a point behind first-place Rifkin with a 7.04 average. Mattson was fourth, and Dilger, who competed in only the side horse, placed fifth.

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Falcons 'Unpatriotic' About 55-32 Stevenson Victory

By Tom Rowa

The Forest View Falcons downed the Stevenson Patriots Saturday night, 55-32, as the Falcons completely dominated all aspects of play.

In field goal shooting, the Falcons clearly out shot their opponents as Forest View connected on 18 of 53 attampts and Stevenson sank just 13 of 46 shots.

AT THE FREE throw line, Forest View shot a respectable .500 but the Patriots hit only one fourth of their attempts.

Falcons Frank Russo and Dave Long led the team in rebounds with eight apiece as the Forest View ball team held possession of the boards throughout the entire game. The Falcons ended the game with 41 rehounds as the Patriots could only manage to pull in 21.

Within seconds after the toss up, Stevanson's Ken Magnus fouled Forest View's Doug Dahle who easily sank his awarded free throw. Another free shot, this one by the Falcons' Steve Brown, gave Forest View a two-point lead, but this way only tamporary as Stevenson's speedy forward Tom Miller popped in a 10 footer to knot the game at two apiece.

A free throw by Brown and two baskats, one by Long and one by Kevin Grismer, opened up the scoring and made the score 7-2. An exchange of two pairs of baskets by each team kept the five-point lead but the Falcons then opened a seven-point lead on a 10-foot jump shot by Long. Grismer sneaked a layup between the Stevenson defenders to make the score 15-6, but a basket and a free throw by the Patriots cut the score to 15-9. The end of the first quarter ended seconds later with no scoring change.

THE SECOND PERIOD of play opened with the Falcons drawing first blood as Grismer tipped in a misguided Russo free shot. Tha Patriots retaliated With a field goal by Miller, but the Falcons came back as Dahle hit on a beautiful hook shot. Patriot Mike Adams and Grismer exchanged buckets but Stevenson's Doug Safstrom sank a 25 footer followed by another 20 foot jump shot to pull the Patriots to within two points of the Falcons.

A bucket by Russo and a free throw by Grismer extended the Forest View lead to fiva, but a quick basket by Magnus cut tha gap again. A layup by Grismer followed by a 20 foot jumper by Brown lengthened the Falcon lead to seven and as the buzzer sounded marking the end of the second quarter with the scoreboard reading Forest View 28, Stevenson 21.

THE OPENING MINUTES of the second half saw the Falcons score in a short burst as they tallied six points to the Patriots' two making the Forest View lead over Stevenson 11 points. A quick layup by Patriot Adams followed by a charity toss by the Falcons' Russo gave the Falcons a 10 point lead.

Safstrom popped in a 20 footer for Stevenson but this was nullified as Russo sank an easy layup. The Patriot's final basket of the period came on Tom Hunter's layup.

Two free throws by Patriot Chuck Gerschefske was all the Stevenson quintet could put through the hoop in the final eight minutes of play as the Falcon defensa held tha Patriots well and forced eight turnovers in this final stanza of play. Forest View coach Ken Arneson substituted freely during the fourth quarter as the Falcons out-scored the Patriots 17-2 in the last period to thoroughly trounca any Stevenson hopes for a comeback.

High scorer in the game for the Falcons was Long as he scored four baskats and sank six free throws. Grismer had 11, Russo seven and Brown scored five for the victorious Falcons.

FOREST VIEW (55)

Player	B	F	R	P
Dahla	2	1	5	0
Long	4	6	8	4
Brown	1	3	4	4
Kinneman	1	0	2	3-
Grismer	5	1	5	3
Olson	0	0	3	0
Russo	3	1	8	1
Meier	1	3	3	1
Bauer	1	2	1	1
Phillips	1	0	0	0
Shewski	0	0	0	1
Calvello	0	0	1	0
Caltagirone	0	0	0	1
Totals	19	17	40	19

STEVENSON (32)

Player	B	F	R	P
Magnus	2	0	4	5
Miller	3	1	2	5
Safstrom	3	1	1	4
Bjerga	2	2	5	4
Adams	2	0	1	1
Hunter	1	0	4	2
Werner	0	0	2	2
Gerschefske	0	2	1	2
Marro	0	0	0	0
Ireland	0	0	1	1
Totals	13	6	21	26

Right—Falcon Dave Long leapfrogs his way to a graceful layup against the Stevenson Patriots Saturday night as Forest View came out on top in the game 55-32. (Photo by Steve Schmidt)

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The Arlington High School swim team was dunked Friday night by the squad from Lake Forest, 56-39. The Cards took only four firsts from Lake Forest.

In the first event, the 200-yard medely relay, the Cards found themselves on the short end of a judge's call as the two teams touched seemingly together at the finish. The 200-yard freestyle event also did not favor the Cards as Arlington's Kurt Thomson missed his second turn and was unable to make up the yardage he lost.

The 50 free event was taken by Lake Forest but the Cards picked up a second place in senior Kurt Tellschow. The 200-year individual medley was also taken by Lake Forest but the Cards took a close second as junior Jim Hilgenfeld touched home in a 2:33.2.

TWO LAKE FOREST divers earned second and third places behind Arlington's Jeff Thieman. The butterfly race went to Lake Forest as the Cards' Tom Rowe came in second position.

The 100-yard free style race was dominated by Arlington as Tellschow came in second and senior Craig Davis touched third.

In the backstroke, a beautiful performance by junior Erick Lindblad gave the Cards a first place finish as he came from behind in the final 25 yards of the race to touch ahead of his Lake Forest opponent.

Thomson easily won the 400-yard free event as the senior standout cut 11 seconds off his best mark. The Cardinal breaststrokers were like putty in their Lake Forest foes' hands as they were completely drowned in the 100-yard breastroke event finishing third and fourth.

The 400-yard free relay was won by the Cards as Cardinal swimmers Thieman, Roger Chapman, Davis and Steve Jurco touched first in the winning time of 4:13.5.

The youngar Cardinal swimmers, the frosh-soph team, was completely demolished by the Lake Forest swimmers as Arlington lost 81-14. The Cardinal frosh-soph team could manage no first place finishes.

Arlington swimmers will have a long rest until their first meet as the Cards don't swim until the Riverside-Brookfield Invitational Jan. 11.

Hockey Knights 1-1 in League

The Arlington Knights hockey team outskated Deerfield Sunday, Dec. 8 for their first win of the season taking the contest 5-2, at the Polar Dome.

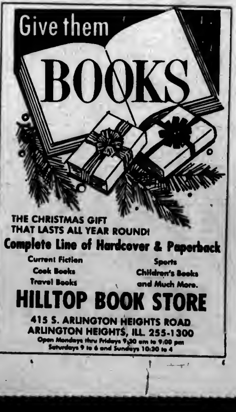
Jim Kenny scored the Knights' first goal in the initial period of play unassisted, as did Dave Johnson for the second mark in that same period.

In tha second time period, Frank Magnum hit assisted by Gary Wallard, while F. J. Heinz counted a goal on a solo effort, and Mike Gaddini collected another with the aid of Wallard and Jim O'Connell to end the game's scoring.

Wallard was chosen player of the week for his performance Sunday morning. The win evened the Knights' record to 1-1, as in their season's opener they suffered a loss at the hands of the Huskie Juvenilles, 6-3.

The Knights will face Hinsdale on Dec. 22 at the Polar Dome at 8:15 or 9:30 a.m.

Although the Knights posses an adequate squad, the number of fans is usually small, and anyone is welcome to attend.



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According to Survey:

Dist 25 Will Need 50 Additional Rooms

By Richard Crabb

District 25 will need 50 more classrooms on the north side of Arlington Heights before it's growth levels off, a report presented to a District 25 Board of Education said last night.

The report, prepared by Assistant Supt. Robert Campbell, said that the last 20 years of growth will continue for another five years, then stabilize.

Drawing upon records going back for a decade, the Campbell report said that each new single - family residence provides .6 of a new student and each apartment unit .2 of a new student for the school system.

DR. DONALD STRONG, district superintendent, will make recommendations for developing the additional classrooms at the January meeting of the board.

The Arlington Heights school explosion is more than 80 per cent complete according to the Campbell report. With a current enrollment of nearly 10,000, there is land available for building in the district to provide approximately 12,500 students by the mid-1970s.

Campbell estimated that an additional 30 new elementary school rooms and 17 additional junior high school rooms will be needed before the leveling-off period beings.

The need for additional school facilities exists at the north and south ends of the village. Those in the middle area, such as Westgate School, have already stabilized their enrollment and have a few open classrooms, the report said. These are being used by students transported from congested schools.

THE MOST IMMEDIATE need for additional classrooms is to be found at the Dunton Elementary School on the extreme south side of the village, according to Campbell. During the next five years the greatest need will exist in the Ivy Hill, Greenbrier and Olive Schools on the north end of the village.

While not making recommendations, the Campbell report did indicate the elementary schools which might logically be expanded. Previously the district's board had acquired a site near the new Rand Junior High School for a new elementary school building. The 17 additional junior high school classrooms are to be developed at Rand

An analysis of each elementary school and its attendance area follows:

DUNTON SCHOOL -- Dunton is three classrooms short at present. Two classes of fifth grade students are being transported to Westgate and the kindergarten is on triple sessions.

Without growth, three more classrooms would accommodate the present enrollment. However, land remains for approximately 150 single-family residences in the area west of Arlington Heights Rd. and construction is already underway. At least 100 homes will be complete by next September.

The area east of Arlington Heights Rd. has space for 300 homes. This area is outside the Village, divided among many owners, and is not likely to develop rapidly. The Magnus Farm is also included in this space estimate, but is not currently planned for further residential development.

The 150 additional homes west of Arlington Heights will house about 90 more children. Dunton should get six to eight more rooms in the next construction program.

DWYER-WESTGATE -- This area has been one of slow but steady home construction and decreasing enrollments. The kindergarten has dropped from a high of 155 in 1964 to 119 last September. Dwyer School has two vacant classrooms this year, and a third is used for special education. Westgate School has two rooms extra rooms now being used by Dunton School 5th grade students.

The only large tract of vacant land, about 150 acres, in this attendance area lies south of Kirchoff, east of Wilke and west of the hospital. The development of this land is very uncertain. It is at present outside of the village limits. The new location of Wilke Road will take a portion off the western edge, a water retention basin is a reasonable certainty and the land is an attraction for commercial development. However, selected portions could also go to apartments or single-family residences. It is unlikely that the area will have more than 50 children.

In any case, no additonal construction is indicated at this time and the classroom space in these two schools can help to relieve overcrowded schools in 1969-70 and beyond. They can, also, be used for special education classes in the future.

PARK SCHOOL -- Kindergarten enrollments are down by 20 this year. Class size at Park will be acceptable in the foreseeable future. The Park School area is completely built up. However, enrollments are subject to change depending upon the school policies of Our Lady of the Wayside Parish. This building is short of library storage and small group instruction area.

WINDSOR SCHOOL -- Enrollments appear to have stabilized and kindergarten enrollments are down to 90 from 114 last year. The building has some large classes this year. However, the fourth and fifth grades are some 20 children larger than the grades below. If kindergarten enrollments remain below 100 students, the Windsor School will have an acceptable class size and perhaps will have a vacant classroom for auxiliary use in two years. Very few lots remain undeveloped in the attendance area.

DRYDEN SCHOOL -- The kindergarten enrollment is down from 92 last year to 84 this year. This provides assurance that Dryden School will have space for the enrollment from its current attendance area for the next several years. Assuming the Dryden School 10 per cent loss from kindergarten to first grade, the building will accommodate 100 additional children and still maintain average class size of 30 or less.

There is now an empty classroom. A substantial amount of office and small group instruction area to accommodate growth in students and staff. The space available at Dryden School would provide for a growth of six students per grade level per year for the next four years without serious crowding.

Fifty lots are still available for single family residences with some land zoned for apartments. The apartment area will accommodate some 200 units when this area is developed. The school could have some 50 to 75 additional children.

NORTH SCHOOL -- North has one vacant classroom this year, but this will be needed next year. Kindergarten enrollment is up slightly this year. The attendance area is completely built up and major changes in the enrollment pattern in the immediate future are unlikely. Factors which could create change in the future include the construction of apartments near the business area, expansion of the business area and changes in school policy of St. James Parish.

RIDGE SCHOOL -- Enrollments have been stable for several years. The area served by the school has only a few vacant lots. This building has a small library and very little small group instruction area. If kindergarten enrollments remain at about 90 children, it may be possible to convert a classroom for auxiliary use.

KENSINGTON SCHOOL -- It is adequate for its current attendance area. Kindergarten enrollments are down somewhat this year and if this figure continues below 100, the school will have acceptable class size. The school may have a vacant classroom by the 1970-71 school year.

Only one parcel of open land remains in the attendance area. This is unlikely to go for apartment or commercial development. A maximum of 200 units could be built and would likely provide less than 25 children.

WILSON SCHOOL -- Enrollments have stabilized. Thirty lots, plus a small area for apartments and commercial use, remain undeveloped west of Arlington Heights Rd. East of Arlington Heights Rd. there are three tracts of open land totaling about 80 acres. This land has not, as yet, been annexed to the village. Indication is that one-half commercial, one-fourth apartments and one - fourth single family will be used in development.

This nd of development could provide 100 additional children. The building now has one vacant classroom.

PATTON SCHOOL -- Patton School enrollments have stabilized somewhat below the levels of a few years ago. The building now has three vacant classrooms. They are being used by two fifth grade groups from Olive and one special education class.

The Patton School area is totally built up. The school building will continue to have three or four rooms available to the Olive School next year and Greenbrier School in the following years.

OLIVE SCHOOL -- The open land in this attendance area has been developed rapidly in the last two years. This has created a need for seventeen classrooms. The building now has only fifteen. Two sections of 5th grade students are being transported to the Patton School.

Some 100 single - family residence lots are available and nearly 20 acres remain vacant along Buffalo Grove Rd. Little information is available on this 20-acre tract. Apartments or commercial use seems likely. Some parts of this acreage is low and must accommodate natural drainage. The attendance area can expect additional growth from "move-in" of about 50 to 75 children and the school building should have four additional classrooms.

GREENBRIER SCHOOL -- Greenbrier has one vacant classroom this year. Without any "move-in" growth, this room will be needed next year. In 1970-71 another classroom will be required.

Large tracts of undeveloped or partially developed land remain in the Greenbriar School's attendance area. Much of this land could go into apartments and commercial development. One tract is scheduled for single-family residence and will accommodate about 80 homes. This building is likely to be done during 1970. A 150-unit apartment development is under construction now and could provide 20 children. No other major construction is currently underway. Patton School can be counted upon to provide overflow space for Graenbire School for the present. No further school construction is indicated at this time.

IVY HILL SCHOOL -- Ivy Hill is the most rapidly growing area in District 25 and has the most open land. With no further growth, the building will be short two classrooms next year. If the growth pattern of the last two years continues, three or four rooms will be needed next year.

If the growth pattern continues for four years (through 1972-73) some 15 classrooms must be added. The amount of open land in the Ivy Hill School attendance area and the current trend of construction indicates growth will continue for four years. This being the case another elementary school will be needed on the Rand Junior High School site.

WINNERS IN THE Randhurst North Pole Contest were, first place, Bobbie Bey, of Arlington Heights; 1st runner up, Debbie Herzog of Palatine; 3rd runner up, Jimmy Simonson of Mount Prospect, and 2nd runner up, Cindy Miller, Des Plaines. They are shown with Mrs. Jenese Busch, mistress of ceremonies. The Bey family will take a jet flight, all expense paid vacation to the Whiteface Mountains in New York, where they will visit Santa Claus and see his helpers at work. Bobbie, is 6, is in the first grade at St. James School in Arlington Heights. Runners up will spend a day at Santa's Village in Dundee.

Township's 'Worth' Grows

An increase of 11.8 per cent in the total real estate assessment for Elk Grove Township was reported by Assessor P. J. Cullerton.

The new 1968 total of real estate assessments for Elk Grove Township is $200,656,899, as compared with $179,401,536 for 1967, Cullerton said.

The increase, amounting to $21,164,363 Cullerton attributed to an increase of $20,045,285 in building assessments and an increase of $1,119,078 in land assessments.

The new 1968 total for the assessments of buildings in the township is $159,736,028 and the new assessment total for land is $40,829,871.

"An increase of 11.8 per cent in the total real estate assessment for Elk Grove Township is especially significant because it means that new construction coming on the tax rolls for the first time will help to offset, in the form of new taxation, the rising costs of schools and other local governments," Cullerton said.

"It is significant to realize that the increase in the assessment total for building was due to new construction particularly in apartment buildings and industrial plants.

"Similarly, the increase in the assessment total for land was due to land being put to greater economic use as sites for new plants and apartment buildings, he said.

The new 1968 real estate assessment total of $200,565,899 for the township provides a greater basis for levying taxes to meet the costs of schools and other local governments.

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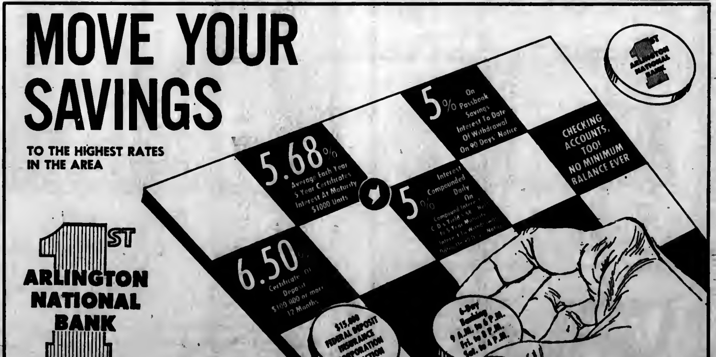

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Jack London Junior High Honor Roll Pupils Listed

Honor roll students for Jack London Junior High School in Wheeling have been announced by principal Gerald Kiffei.

The District 21 school serves students from Arlington Heights, Prospect Heights and Wheeling.

Eighth graders on the honor roll are: Jeanne Bonneson, Linda Towery, Kim Hall, Dave Stevens, Beth Truby, Donna Arendail, Lynn Haznedi, Kevil Kastens, Ralph Keyes, Sue Marler, Linda Meyer, Phil Tofilon.

Nancy Jackson, Leslie Wagner, Sharon Thompson, Doris Drakely, Pat McGinn, Tom Hynds, Bill Brendel, Ron Broadhead, Janet Ferguson, Carol Griffith, Sharon Manus, Leslie John, Barb Behar, Vickie Cajka and Wendy Kearns.

Students named to the eighth-grade merit roll include: Debbie Emmel, Mary Carlberg, Tom Skinner, John Wiedemann, Tom Brenton, Bari Wood, Helen Grabowics, Ed Blackwell, George Olson, David Evans, Maureen Corker, Wanda Wier, Duncan Proudfoot, Beu Carrick, Bill Harper.

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Seventh-grade honor roll at London includes: Jim Koelder, Mike Proudfoot, Rich Knee, Deanna Duian, Lisa Jackson, Betty Burton, Eric Hayley, Robert Kazor, Jeff Schmuhl, Erika Shoemann, Steve Alexander, Joyce Kass, Diane Claeys, David Lahti, Corrine Flannery, Jeff Perley, Diane Dahl, Diane Hurwitz, Marilyn Wagner, Ann Rogers and Paula John.

Seventh-grade merit roll students are: Kenra Underwood, Alan Krawczak, Rich Smith, Allan Barry, Donna Mattes, Kathy Hornaday, Tom Bolitho, April Myers, Greg Baie, Jim Gehrmann, Chris Johnson, Diane Shanahan, Cathrine Elias, Marcia Sommerfeid, Rose Schuitz, Paul Groot, Owen West, Debbie Knutson, Dave Dirst, Paul Willett, Terry Johnson, Jerry Geiner.

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Sophomore class officers at Hersey High School are (from left) Sandra Holland, treasurer, 1711 Forest Dr., Mount Prospect; Ernie Beal, president, 1503 Cedar Ln., Mount Prospect; Rick Leadley, vice president, 1419 Concord Dr., Arlington Heights; and Denise LaRue, secretary, 1715 Forest Dr., Mount Prospect. (Photo by Leon Zasadny.)

Here's One Time You Start at Top

BY FRANCES ALTMAN

"The most popular Christmas tree lights in the Chicago area are the tiny clear mini-lights!" So says Albert V. Sadacca, the man who over 50 years ago invented the first Christmas tree lights and has since become the world's largest manufacturer and importer of holiday lights.

"Locally mini-lights have been favored ever since Michigan Ave. decked itself out in them a few years ago. But in other parts of the country the small multi-color lights are the more popular."

As president of World-Wide Enterprises, Sadacca took the time during a one-day stopover at home in Chicago to share with The Day's readers a few tree trimming tips. He had just returned from a trip to the Orient and will spend much of December circulating through the firms of several foreign branches.

"START decorating your Christmas tree from the top," he advises, "and progress downward. The first item to be attached to the tree are the lights. But remember to test them at that time too. Next, comes the popcorn strings or other variety of garlands, followed by ornaments and figures."

Tinsel or foil icicles are added last for their purpose is to accentuate the colors. Each piece should therefore, be added carefully, making even tree trimming something of a science.

How many lights should a tree have on it? For best effect Sadacca recommends 100 mini-lights on a 4-foot tree, 150 lights for 5 feet and from 50 to 100 lights for each additional foot of height.

Another important point, he cautions, it to replace burned out bulbs as quickly as they are noticed. Leaving burned-out bulbs in the sockets may cause the other bulbs to heat up and melt the reflectors.

IT WAS in 1917 that Albert Sadacca and his two brothers invented the first electric Christmas decorations. At their small family owned business in Chicago they manufactured a line of novelties including a "bird in a gilded cage" Christmas tree ornament.

Sadacca particularly liked the ornament and wondered how it would look when illuminated by a tiny battery powered flashlight bulb. Up to that time candles had been used to illuminate Christmas trees and then under only the most watchful conditions.

Immediately the three brothers began to experiment with Albert's idea and soon had successfully lighted the bird and cage. This only caused them to wonder if five or six ornaments could be wired together and illuminated at the same time.

"OUR FIRST set had very little illumination," Sadacca points out. The six ornaments comprising the first string required almost as many batteries to provide the necessary power, for at that time the bulbs were only 1½ volts. Today 110 voltage is used.

Despite the weight of the bulbs and batteries the Sadaccas sold 300 sets of their new lights that first Christmas. The next year they doubled their sales by dipping the flashlight bulbs in lacquers to make the first colored Christmas tree lights.

During the past 15 years World-Wide Enterprises has developed several "firsts" in the Christmas lighting industry. For one, today's popular mini-lights which is designed after their original lamps of 1917.

"THE FIRST Christmas lights were clear," explained Sadacca. "Then they became multi-colored. In the 1950s the trend went to decor and the demand was for strings of lights containing all blue or red or yellow lamps."

Sadacca's prediction for the future is that Christmas lights will continue to improve both in safety and beauty. This year a greater emphasis has been placed on lights that look as beautiful without illumination as when lighted.

In the U. S. this Christmas there will be about 100,000,000 sets of indoor and outdoor lights used in residences and businesses. And through World-Wide Enterprises' foreign offices Albert Sadacca will be selling several thousand more of his Chicago-made Christmas lights to Frenchmen, Italians, Japanese and Canadians.

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St. Peter Honor Roll Announced

Lester Rush, principal of St. Peter Lutheran School in Arlington Heights, has announced the junior high honor roll for the first quarter.

Named to the senior honor roll are Mark Droegemueller, Guy Eisenhuth, Susan Eisholz, Wayne Geyer, Fred Hildebrandt, Carol Jacobson, David Kubik, William Myer, Gwen Morgal, David Neukuckatz, Donna Neukuckatz, Julie Opsahl, John Seevers, Cynthia Thill, Mary Zobel and Suzanne Zobel.

Students on the junior honor roll are Heidi Ahrens, Joanne Anderson, Kimberly Arnoux, Barbara Babe, Charles Beck, Philip Gentsen, Cathy Birkenstock, Randy Bosley, Linda Buenzow, Timothy Burandt, Greg Burmeister.

Also, Cynthia Button, Steven Cage, Alan Colberg, David Colburn, Thomas Cook, Cathy Danegger, Michael Dolinajec, Patricia Dore, Debra Drolshagen, Mark Einem, Edward Fitch, Roberta Gelge.

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St. Peter Lutheran serves students from Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Elk Grove Village.

MR. WND MRS. BOB SPIKINGS, Arlington Heights, are enjoying the post card sights of surfing in the blue Pacific and strolling along Waikiki Beach. Mr. Spikings, regional manager for the Pepsi Cola Company, won an expense-paid trip to Hawaii December 3-7 for his outstanding performance in the soft drink firm's national incentive program. He has been a Pepsi employee for 13 years.

Arlington Band Concert

The Arlington High School mixed choir will appear in the "Christmas Around the World" festival at the Museum of Science and Industry at 57th St. and Lake Shore Drive in Chicago on Dec. 19 at 1 p.m.

The Sacred Heart of Mary High School girls' choir will appear at 10:30 a.m. on Dec. 18.

The festival began Dec. 2 and will run through Dec. 23. It depicts the Christmas customs of foreign lands. The presentations will be made in the 1,000 seat auditorium of the museum.

Christmas Lights Burn All Night

Persons returning home late at night or early in the morning will still be greeted by Chrismas cheer when they pass through Arlington Heights.

"We let the Christmas lights burn all night," said Gene Willroth, director of the village public works department.

He said the Christmas lights in the downdown area are plugged into the streetlight system, and turn on and off with the streetlights.

The decorations were bought by the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, and paid for from a $10,000 fund collected by the Chamber for last Saturday's Christmas parade.

ROBERT SCHLAX, of 2107 N. Shenandoah Dr., Arlington Heights, has been named associate manager of marketing research for Marsteller Inc., international advertising agency. In his new capacity, Schlax will be responsible for administration and projects of the marketing research dept. in the agency's Chicago office, which provides a full range of research activities from new product studies to communications analyses for Marsteller clients. Schlax joined Marsteller in December of 1965 as market research supervisor. Before that he was with Ford Motor Company as market representation coordinator and a purchasing analyst with American Motors.

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24-Help Wanted Men

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26-Help Wanted Men or Women

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DECEMBER
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28-Employment Agencies-Women

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28-Employment Agencies-Women

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Great chance for any girl who types, likes kids, people Northwest Doctor will TRAIN YOU completely to greet patients, take calls, do bills, keep files on growing kids. You'll catch on quick. Take emergencies in stride. Learn to do & say little things to keep patients happy. Then show them in to Doctor. NO medical exp. needed Free
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NO SHORTHAND
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26-Help Wanted Men or Women

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General Housework, experienced. 1555 Oakton, (Apt in rear of store) Des Plaines.

Kind woman or mother w/school child for housework & care of invalid woman. Good pay, pleasant home. 299-0529

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Full or Part Time
No Experience Necessary
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Needed - Due to Expansion
PART TIME & FULL TIME
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CHILD CARE WORKER
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We are staffing new office. We need:
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to work part time for accounting firm in Rolling Meadows. 25 to 30 hours per week. Experience in small accounts helpful. If interested call
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Between 9 A.M. & 3 P.M.

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PERMANENT--FULL TIME
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30-Help Wanted Women

450	Statistical Typist
425	Clerk Typist
400	Biller Typist
400	Receptionist
400	Switchboard
500	Key Punch Oper.
600	Executive Sec'y.
500	General Sec'y
475	Dictaphone Sec'y.
425	Jr. Sec'y
475	Figure Clerk
500	Accts. Payable
400	Inventory Clerks
650	Accounting
450	Payroll Clerk
600	F.C. Bookkeeper
450	Clerks
650	Shipping & Recvg. Clerk
475	File Clerk

Wide Scope
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(Higgins & Mannheim)
Des Plaines, Ill
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31-Rummage & Garage Sale

Bsmt. Sale: starting Sat. Dec. 14, all day. 32 N. Albert, Mt. Prospect, near Rand & Central

Books, clothes, motorcycle, games, babythings - You name it we have it. 303 S. Yale Ave Arl. Hts. Thurs - Sat., Dec 19 thru 31. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

32-Miscellaneous Merchandise

1 GE & 1 Norge refrig.; Norge gas stove, $50 ea., 5 pc. sectional couch $8; 16' wood planks $2 ea.; TV/radio combination, needs work. $2. 392-9378

2 new Goodyear snow tires, 7.75x14 white walls $30.
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Elec. sewing machine; pr. table lamps; Cosco table; 2 bedsprds.; port. TV; toaster; riding mower; misc. tools. CL 3-4247

Garrard record player with stereo amplifier $120; Telectro stereophonic tape recorder $80. 392-2619.

Typewriters: Royal $50 & $60; Remington $70; Adding machine $45. CL 3-2236

Two 855x14 Chrysler wheels with snow tires, $15.
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Soft Water $5.00 a month
Johnson Water Softener
255-1107 FL 9-3200

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Elec. train set; road racer; proj. screen; wire recorder; kitch. table, formica top; pr. lamps; snare drum. 437-1745

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Used bicycles & parts; Duncan Phyfe table & 4 chairs. CL 9-4682 after 5 PM

26" BOY'S 10 SPEED SCHWINN BICYCLE. $35. CALL 255-7200. ASK FOR MR. BROWN.

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Kenmore 36" stove, large oven, excel. cond.; Cable upright piano, good cond. perfect for family rm. fun. 392-2316

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Single bed complete W/Thomasville walnut headboard, exc. cond. $50; compact bronzetone Kelvinator refrig. ideal for family room $50. 299-7927

42" GE range, good cond. $40, exhaust fan hood & controls $30; red & chrome 26" boy's bike $15; buggy; 2 chests; child's desk. 827-1063 before 11 a.m.

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34-Arts and Antiques

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Schnauzer min. pups, 8 wks. AKC, shots, salt & pepper, champ. background. 259-0625

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Poodle, mini female, white 4 mos. ideal for children. $75
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47-Home Furnishings-Furniture

5 pc. gray bedroom outfit, good condition. Best offer
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Sofa bed, red & grey $25; Wicker sofa - $15.
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47-Home Furnishings-Furniture

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HAMMOND Professional Organ 25 note ped. with many extras, sacrifice $2100, almost new Slingerland drum set best offer; 2 very fine violins. 358-5366

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69-Nursery Schools - Child Care

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'65 Ford Galaxy "500", 4-dr., 8 cylinder, fair condition, $75. Call 296-5225 or CL 9-1840.

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Gifts, Cash Brighten These Youngsters' Christmas

By Joe Weiss

Two-year-old William was an abandoned baby and has developed slowly.

Now he has a foster mother to love him but her small income barely meets her needs.

Money received from the foster children agency just pays for food for William and Linda and Sam, the ten-month old foster babies she also has given a home..

William would benefit from a Christmas gift to encourage his muscular development. Linda, a normal, healthy child, would enjoy a gift small enough for her tiny grasp and Sam, who was a premature baby, needs encouragement in noticing things around him.

Gifts so small they would be stocking stuffers in some homes could make Christmas merry for the 600 foster children in the Chicago area whose foster parents cannot provide many presents.

Day subscribers are contributing these toys and cash donations to buy gifts.

"The gifts are coming in slightly behind last year's figures," said Dick Puetz, circulation manager for Day Publications.

"We have enough presents to fill one quarter of a van-type truck," he said. Christmas eve the gifts will be distributed..

"Foster families have plenty of love for these boys and girls but often don't have enough money to make Christmas a joyous occasion. This is where you come in."

Last year, 444 children in foster homes received gifts of toys, games, dolls, bikes, and boxes of candy through Day Publications.

Cash donations totaled $840.

Richie, a two-year-old, suffers from glaucoma. His foster parents have a daughter and blind son of their own. Christmas could be happier with a gift or cash donation.

Two years ago, Gail and Marie were taken in by a family with nine children. Providing toys for nine provides a financial problem at Christmas.

Denise, a charming three year old, was born with many deformities. She has no family of her own and has spent much of her life in hospitals for corrective surgery. Her foster family would be most pleased with some small toy or gift for Chirstmas.

An older widow, foster mother for a number of years, has three foster babies. The money she receives from the agency just pays for the food needed by these growing children.

Her small income meets only her immediate obligations and needs and she has not been able to spend much money on toys for the children.

Lewis is a two-year-old boy who was abandoned in a police station when he was 10 months old. He is now living with foster parents who give him plenty of tender loving care.

He is very excited about Christmas and talks a great deal about the fire truck he hopes Santa will bring him.

Lewis and other lads like him won't understand on Christmas morning why Santa didn't stop at his house, if there aren't any toys under the tree.

Contributions can be mailed to The Prospect Day, 117 S. Main St., or the Arlington Day, 217 S. Arlington Heights Rd., and toys can be dropped off at either office.

Checks should be made out to Children and Family Benefit Fund, Department of Children and Family Services.

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While Arlington Heights residents heard the village's new civil defense sirens for the first time yesterday morning, Art Johannes, at left, regional manager for the signal division of the Federal Sign and Signal Corp., installers of the new eight streo system, and Col. A.M. Laaar, state civil defense coordinator, confer behind the municipal building. Above the pair is one of the new sirens.

2 College Teachers, President Trade Charges in Harper Crisis

By Ruth Schulman

The Harper College Social Science instructor whose dismissal touched off a campus crisis yesterday hurled two charges at Dr. Robert Lahti, the school's president.

Meanwhile, two committees – one faculty- the other, students-- formed and met yesterday to begin investigating the dismissal.

Edward Kalish's dismissal last week without cited reason has ignited a campus crisis.

Dr. Tom Seward, phsychology department head, resigned in protest.

Next, Dr. Betty Enbysk, a fellow member of the faculty senate, who defended the two was dismissed, too.

The first charge made by Kalish was:

"BECAUSE I have not been given a reasonable cause for my non-retention, I can reach no other conclusion than that this is an administrative retaliation Against my freely-given-but I hope, responsible-observations on certain administrative policies."

Lahti answered:

"I don't know what he is talking about. Mr. Kalish non-retention was based upon the observations of a division chairman who has worked with him closely for two years, and also the dean of instruction who has had the opportunity to observe Mr. Kalish for two years.

They have reviewed facts with me fully and I concur fully with their cause for dismissal. It is important that we do not discuss this case in public.

"If you do excuse someone, you agree not to give cause so as not to jeopardize the person's career.

When we have called upon the collective judgments of our faculty, they have been fair and objective and made good judgments in co-operation with the administration."

Sean Ryan, president of the Harper college student Senate organizes a committee to prepare a fact sheet on the campus crisis over the dismissal of two teachers.

Dr. Thomas Seward, head of the Harper College Psychology Department, who resigned to protest dismissal of two teachers, explains his feelings about the "Harper climate."

IN HIS second charge, Kalish said:

"He failed to tell me that the American Association of University Professors new policy states that when any teacher —even untenured— is not rehired and believes that a substantial violation of his academic freedom is an im-

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Northwest Hwy. Detour to Open After Jan. 1

The detour of Northwest Hwy. at Weller Creek will not be opened until after Jan. 1, Illinois Division of Highways officials said yesterday.

"We will wait until after the holidays. That's definite," said Thad Kopczynski, an operations engineer for the highway department.

He said that a detour planned for Wolf Rd. at Weller Creek also will not open until after Jan. 1.

Both bypasses are being built to divert traffic while the Schless Construction Co. builds new culverts under the present roadways.

Robert Schless, president of the firm which has the contract for the widening and deepening of the creek from the Chicago & North Western Ry. tracks upstream to Mount Prospect Rd., said that paving of the Northwest Hwy. detour is complete, but that the Illinois Division of Highways must approve the work before it can be opened to traffic.

The company still must set up traffic signs and paint lane markers on the detour, he said.

All four lanes of Northwest Hwy. are to be rerouted over the spot where the railways tracks had been before the tracks were detoured over a new trestle southwest. About 600 feet of the roadway will be detoured.

The new roadway probably will be in use until next spring, according to Schless, because the permanent pavement cannot be installed again until the ground thaws.

The construction is part of the Weller Creek flood control program, which began in September after Gov. Samuel Shapiro released $900,000 which had been appropriated for the project.

The creek already has been deepened and widened from the Des Plaines River to the railroad tracks.

Teachers Help Parents, Santa

Are you tired of spending money for Christmas presents that fall apart, don't hold your children's interests, and cost more than you can afford?

Starting today, we present a series written by teachers who are parents themselves, on inexpensive Christmas gifts your children will enjoy.

These gifts also will help your children strengthen abilities he uses in school.

Be sure to read "Christmas Math Gifts," inside today's Day.

Hearings Resume Today on Vital College Sewer

Harper College President Dr. Robert Lahti and Business Dean William Mann are scheduled to attend continuing hearings of the Metropolitan Sanitary District today and tomorrow.

Lahti said last night that he and Mann attended yesterday's meeting and the question of Harper's sewer to its new campus still was unsolved.

"We listened to budget hearings all morning," Lahti said.

"They are working on their engineering construction budget which is where our project will be funded," he said.

Harper College is presently renting two high schools for its classes, held in the evening. A new six building campus for the college is being built, but Lahti has said the school cannot use the campus without a sewer.

The Metropolitan Sanitary District promised the college a $600,000 sewer, which was expected to be finished last April.

SANITARY District President John Egan said last September that the college's sewer was delayed because of several emergency projects.

"Some of our projects were critical situations and had to be completed immediately," Egan said at that time.

The result, he said, was a lack of funds for the Harper sewer.

"We started communication with the sanitary district in 1966 about the sewer," Lahti said. "In January, 1968, we asked the district to confirm in writing the sewer project, which district chief engineer Frank Dalton did."

Dalton said at that time the sewer project would begin in Arpil of this year and would be completed this month, Lahti said.

"We planned our campus on the basis of the communcation with the district, and now we're in a real predicament as a result of relying on their correspondence," Lahti said.

He said the school must know as soon as possible if it will receive a sewer which would be completed between July and September of next year.

"We have to open a campus," Lahti said. "Delaying the completion of the sewer beyond the September opening date for school would be to late to solve our problem."

LAHTI SAID he and Mann would attend the sanitary district's budget hearing today and tomorrow, if necessary.

Meetings Tonight

Arlington Heights Plan Commission, 8 p.m., Municipal Building.

Northwest Municipal Conference, reclassification of the major street systems, 8 p.m., Des Plaines City Hall.

Dist. 59 Finds 'Belt Tightening' Doesn't Greatly Reduce Spending

"Belt tightening" procedures that School District 59 is using to cut costs in its educational fund expenditures ucational fund expenditures only partly successful.

Bill K. Lankenau, school business administrator, told board members Monday that "the problem is not completely solved. "The rate of spending for salaries for regular teachers and paraprofessionals has held relatively constant. It cetainly has not decreased as had been planned.

"WE HAVE reduced the rate of spending for substitute teachers, but that battle hasn't won the war.

"Salaries for substitute teachers are only one element of the total $3,730,600 budget for teachers' salaries.

"If the planned $50,000 cut isn't going to be possible, then there will have to be reductions in other areas in order to spend less than our $6,308,400 educational fund budget."

Lankenau said, however, that spending in several areas has already decreased.

FOR INSTANCE, the Oct. 18 payroll for administration salaries was $12,108.47. The Dec. 13 payroll was only $11,243.12.

"The projection here is that $309,770 will be spent by June 30, 1969," said Lankenau. "This is $22,430 under the budget."

Salaries for secretarial and clerical personnel related to instruction were $8,000.05 in the Oct. 18 payroll. These have been steadily decreasing until the Dec. 13 payroll was only $6,053.85, Lankenau reported.

He said that the projected figures showed that $159,419 would be spent in this account by June 30, 1969---$44,419 over the budget. The original projected deficit, however, was $75,000.

SALARIES for learning center aides and aides in the individually prescribed instruction schools of Brentwood (Des Plaines) and Grant Wood (Elk Grove Village) totaled $6,918.47 on the Oct. 18 payroll. These, too, have been steadily reduced to $4,352.73 on Dec. 13.

Lankenau said that he projected that $103,763 would be spent here by June 30, 1969---$1,237 under the budget.

Flu "bugs" may cause unpredictable spending for substitute teachers' salaries, according to Lankenau. However, the Oct. 18 payroll showed that Dist. 59 was spending $7,505 for substitutes, or $751 per day.

On Dec. 13, the substitute payroll was $3,132.50. In other words, District 59 was then spending $392 per day on substitutes.

LANKENAU said that illness and absences made it difficult to project expenditures here.

Salaries for regular teachers and paraprofessionals (specially-qualified classroom helpers who do not hold teaching certificates but who do work directly with children) totaled $147,028.98 in the Oct. 18 pay period.

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Gripe Of The Day

Men drivers who are "women drivers." B.D.N.

SHOPPING DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

Even the cold couldn't keep the Rybak family from its annual Christmas tree search last night. Peter Rybak of 517 S. Dryden, Arlington Heights, and his two children, Cindy, 3, and Johnny, 5, begin their task of finding just the right tree at the Jaycee's Christmas tree lot, 32 S. Arlington Heights Rd. With a little help from Jaycee David [illegible], 311 W. Haven, they were successful.

'Instant Insanity' Helps Solve Christmas Gift Insanity

By Phyllis Ferrell
First in a series

Mrs. Phyllis Ferrell, mother of five, heads the math lab for 300 children at District 59's Juliette Low School in Arlington Heights, and is also model program co-ordinator in developmental math for the seven-school-district Training and Development Center.

Mathematics is the study of patterns and relationships and a growing ability to describe these relationships with words and in writing.

What toys and games can you find for your children that will strengthen their math abilities?

Games and puzzles help us to seek strategies (as children do in solving problems) and to find patterns.

THIS KIND OF activity is bound to pay off in helping to strengthen mathematical concepts—and it's sheer enjoyment.

One of my rules for selecting materials for our school methamatics lab is that what we choose can be used by all children, at all levels of ability and interest, from kindergarten to fifth grade.

Everything I mention in this Christmas list mey be used by children of all ages and interests. Those materials which are more appropriate for younger children will be stressed.

Three plastic puzzles that intrigue children are called (1) Pythagoras, (2) Voodoo, (3) Hexed.

They are certainly for all ages, and their value is great in concepts of geometry, for challenge, and, above all, for fun.

"HEXED" evolves from what we call "five-square geometry."

If you look at the pieces of the puzzle, you will see that they are composites of five squares in different arrangments.

The goal is to arrange pieces to fit in a rectangular area of 60 square units.

Children have fun finding out which pieces they can fold up into a box without a top, and which ones they can flip and fit into the same space in the rectangle.

(Mathematicians call this symmetry; children just enjoy it).

"Instant Insanity," another puzzle, has white, red, green, and blue surfaces on four blocks. The challenge is to arrange them so no two sides with the same two sides with the same color are touching.

Last week, a leadership group at the Training and Development Center tried to solve it together---and couldn't.

Just as an exercise in math, I came home, described each cube on paper, and proceeded to solve the puzzle with pencil and paper, not even touching the cubes. But "Instant Insanity" is well named.

ALONG this line, you can buy a similar game with eight "see-through" cubes that are to be arranged so that there are four cubes placed on four cubes. Each of the six surfaces showing must exhibit all four colors used.

And let's not forget the good traditional games of chess, checkers, Monopoly, cribbage, and card games such as Rook and Old Maid. Then there is Scrabble.

Yahtzee seems to be a popular new game. Here children must compute and make decisions.

I heartily recommend the game of "Tuf" and "The Winning Touch."

"Spill and Spell" and Scribbage" are both excellent. They cut across academic lines of spelling and math.

Mathemetically, the scoring for "Scribbage" requires squaring." It's a fine example of intersection of sets when a letter appears in two words, such as the C in C-O-W (horizontally) and C-A-T (vertically).

For the young children, I am very much in favor of any of these packages of small cars (100 for $1), farm animals, soldiers, or airplanes.

WE USE them in the school math lab for purposes of counting, grouping according to many different attributes, and categorizing.

For example, small boys (and I suspect big ones do it, too), will group these little cars according to color, year, model, etc.

The only drawback to these in the home is that they may get stepped on or lost under the sofa.

Only last week, the school purchased a Lite-Brite set for our meth lab. (I searched my soul on this one, but children must learn to follow directions, a needed skill in any area, and count).

There are extra Lite-Brite pattern sheets parents can send for in which children make numerals.

In our math lab, Betty Johnson, my assistant, is developing some ideas for strengthening multiplication through using this set.

You can buy blocks now that have numeral and operation signs instead of A, B, C.

I personally believe in blocks—all kinds, shapes, and sizes. Numeral blocks can be used to make number sentences like 3 plus 2 equals 5.

Flash cards? Fine for stocking-stuffers, if you believe your child would enjoy having them. Many parents use them when traveling with children.

Next: junior-high science club members and their teacher discuss Christmas gift suggestions in radio, electronics, biology, and chemistry.

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School Menus

To be served Thursday at **South, Thomas and Miner Junior High Schools and North Elementary School** in Arlington Heights District 25:

Hamburger on bun, potato gems, buttered sweet peas, chocolate cake, milk.

To be served Thursday at **Carl Sandburg School** in Rolling Meadows District 15:

Baked chicken loaf, mashed potatoes and gravy, carrots, applesauce salad, bread and butter, milk.

To be served at **Anne Sullivan and Betsy Ross Schools and MacArthur Junior High** in Prospect Heights District 23:

One lunch only: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed garden salad, French bread and garlic butter, fruited pudding with whip topping, milk.

To be served Thursday at **Feehanville, Euclid, Bond Indian Grove and River Trails Junior High and Park View School** in River Trails District 26:

Macaroni and cheese, buttered green beans, rye bread and butter, pineapple-vanilla pudding, milk.

To be served Thursday at **Arlington, Prospect, Wheeling, Forest View, Elk Grove and Hersey High Schools** in District 214:

Main dish (one choice) creamed turkey, beefburger on bun, wiener on bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered carrots. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded orange, sliced peaches, lime, fruit cocktail, biscuits and butter, milk.

Available desserts: grapefruit sections, cherry danish, cheese cake, orange cake, rolled wheat cookies.

Menu for **St. Viator High School** was not available.

Charges Traded In College Crisis

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portant cause of his nonretention, he has the right to have an investigation of that charge by an appropriate faculty committee, and if indicated by the committee, the administration must show essential cause." In answer Dr. Lahti said:

"This has not come to my attention. Our policy is two years old. This faculty was hired two years ago and is operating under this policy.

"The new policy was adopted by the AAUP in November and has not been adopted by our board yet.

"Had we known of this new policy, we might not have taken this procedure until board action was taken."

Dr. Seward made this charge: "Basically, I felt that the president was making it clear to me that I was either for him or against him.

"If I voiced opinions in the Senate or anywhere else that were different than his, I really shouldn't be here. This was the feeling I got."

The Faculty Affairs Committee, headed by Larry King, assistant professor of history, met to form a special committee guided by new regulations of the American Association of University professors to review the case.

Those who will serve on the committee are: Tom McCabe, assistant professor of mathematics; Joe Klouser, chemistry; Mrs. Joan Roloff of the English department, and Roy Kearns, assistant psychology professor.

The student senate, headed by Sean Ryan, 650 Colonial Lane, Des Plaines, appointed a committee to investigate both sides of the story before making any statement.

By tommorrow the committee expects to have prepared a fact sheet to distribute to the students. Later, a conclusion will be reached.

SERVING on the committee are Lawrence R. Moats, chairman; James R. Schmidt, 1982 Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights; Paul Fredrickson of Schaumburg; Laurie West and Herb Baylin of Hoffman Estates.

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However, on Dec. 13, they totaled $148,231.84.

Lankenau said that his projections, based on the available data, showed that $3,714,477. would be spent by June 30, 1969.

He said that the total adopted budget in this category was $3,730,600. However, this figure includes $90,000 for substitute teachers, and $20,000 for extra money paid to teachers for band, basketball, bus duty, lunch duty, and similar services.

SINCE THE remaining budget for regular salaries is only $3,620,600, Lankenau said that if spending continued at the current rate, this account would be $93,877 over the budget.

Grape Pickers Movie Tonight

A film documenting the California grape pickers strike will be shown at tonight's meeting of the Harper College Students for Human Rights, beginning at 9:15 p.m. at Elk Grove High School.

DECEMBER

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St. James School To Remain Open

A St. James board of education member spelled out the future of St. James school Monday night.

The school definitely will not be closed, said Emil Becker, school board chairman.

Becker added that tuition for the elementary and junior high schools will not be raised in the near future.

"There are no present plans to raise tuition," he said.

Becker's statements came during the first in a series of town hall meetings held at St. James Catholic Church.

During the meeting Parish Advisory Board Chairman Ed Weirich said many parishioners were not aware of the rising cost of operating the church-school complex.

He said the school's yearly operation costs were about $500,000.

Sacred Heart School Sale: Both Parties Wait to Move

Officials of High School District 214 and Sacred Heart of Mary High School are waiting for each other to take action before making additional decisions about the future of the parochial school in Rolling Meadows.

Financial difficulties have forced Sacred Heart officials to consider selling the school.

District 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert has told his school board that the archdiocesan school system informed him it is interested in selling the Sacred Heart building to the public school system.

HOWEVER, through yesterday, there was no written confirmation of this, Gilbert said.

Gilbert said District 214 will not retain an architect to consider the parochial facility's adaptability to the district's need for a seventh high school until he receives the confirmation from the Rev. Thaddeus O'Brien, assistant superintendent for secondary education for the archdiocese.

Father O'Brien was not available for comment.

And Sacred Heart officials are waiting to hear District 214's reaction to the offer of the property sale.

"As far as we know now, we'll still be in business next fall," said Donald Stoegbauer, Sacred Heart business manager.

"In fact, the incoming freshmen for next fall are to take their entrance tests in January."

Financial difficulties have forced officials of the parochial school to consider closing it.

The president of Sacred Haart's lay advisory board, John J. Griffin, 101 N. I-Oka, Mount Prospect, said the negotiations between the school officials are in the very early stages."

"WE PLAN to have a meeting soon and maybe we'll come up with a completely new idea," Griffin said.

However, Gilbert said he considered the archdiocese's communication with District 214 as "a form of commitment" that the school is definately for sale.

Gilbert said he has no idea what price the parochial officials expect for the property and building, which was valued at more than $3 million when it opened five years ago.

"I've asked them for a possible figure," Gilbert said, "but I haven't gotten one."

The study of the Sacred Heart facility by an architect will include answering the "very difficult question" of whether the facility could be fitted in the total development of the district, Gilbert said.

2 Arrested For Burning Vacant Barn

Two construction workers were arrested by Arlington Heights police yesterday for allegedly burning an abandoned barn without a permit.

Police said the men, Richard C. Sanders of 1503 N. Hickory and Howard E Redeker of Algonquin, were burning the remains of an old barn on Windsor near Hintz.

The two men, employes of the Rock Road Construction Co. of 1701 N. York, Elk Grove Village reportedly had applied for a burning permit, but it had not yet been issued.

Released on $25 bond each, the men are scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights Circuit Court Jan. 15.

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Wheeling GOP Opens Search For 8 Township Candidates

By Richard Crabb

Republicans will nominate a full slate of candidates between now and Feb. 4 for the eight Wheeling Township offices to be filled in the spring election.

The election is to be held April 1.

Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman (R-Arlington Heights), Republican committeeman of Wheeling Township, acting in behalf of the township's Republican Organization, has appointed a 21-member nominating committee Dr. Richard J. Schlott, 415 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights will be chairman. The committee will hold its first meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Williamsburg Room of the Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

The township offices to be filled are: township supervisor, presently held by Albert D. Peters of Arlington Heights; clerk, held by Mrs. Dorothy Hauff of Arlington Heights; three auditors, now held by Robert Cagann of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Ethle Kolerus of Mount Prospect and Merle Willis of Wheeling, collector, presently held by Mrs. Marjorie A. Carter of Arlington Heights, assessor, held by John T. Peters of Arlington Heights, and road commissioner, held by Lawrence Carrozza of Prospect Heights.

ALL CURRENT terms for township offices expire in April, 1969, except the offices of assessor and collector. These offices have terms which expire at the end of December, 1969. Township officers are elected to four-year terms.

The Republican nominating committee for Wheeling Township offices meets this week to organize for its work. Soon after Jan. 1, the committee will begin interviewing candidates. The final recommendation of the committee will be presented to the Republican electors of the township at a public meeting to be held Feb. 4 at Miner Junior High School in Arlington Heights. At this meeting nominations may also be made from the floor.

In commenting on the appointment of the nominating committee, Schlickman said, "Heading the list of citizens who have expressed an interest in participating in the selection of Republican township candidates is Dr. Richard J. Schlott. The 21-member committee is geographically distributed throughout the township and includes individuals who have participated in the Wheeling Township Republican Organization in varying degrees.

"BUT EACH of them," Schlickman said, "has been extremely active in community affairs and will strive, to select the most qualified Republican candidates for township offices that are available.

"In 1965, the Republican Party of Wheeling Township first slated and ran Republican candidates for township offices. In that year's election, the entire slate of Republican candidates was successful.

Two weeks ago, Schlickman said, the Executive Committee of the Wheeling Township Republican Organization, after considerable discussion, decided to once again slate Republican candidates for township offices. At the same time, the committee directed Schlickman to appoint a 21-member nominating committee, with 10 of the members to come from the unincorporated areas of Wheeling Township.

Any person wishing to be considered a candidate for any township office may call any member of the Republican nominating committee. The 21 members and their addresses follow: Richard J. Schlott, (chairman), 425 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Duane (Sammie)Ainley, 237 Pebble, Wheeling Village; Mrs. William K. (Edna) Andrew, 309 Hillside Av., Prospect Heights; John S. Bell, 1027 Harvard Lane, Buffalo Grove; George Bentley, 38 N. Wildwood Dr., Prospect Heights; Densil Brown, 201 Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights; David Dettman, 1218 Center, Arlington Heights; Ron Ensminger, 414 W. Kingsbury Dr., Arlington Heights; Jerry A. Hansen, Jr., 1600 N. Yale, Arlington Heights; Ron Horstman, 315 Columbine, Prospect Heights; Elliott A. Johnson, 1921 Spruce Terrace, Arlington Heights; Everette Kelley, 1203 Cork Tree, Prospect Heights; Charles Mihalek, 409 Meadowbrook, Wheeling Village; Maynard Perkins, 300 N. Eastwood, Mount Prospect; Gene J. Quirini, 1903 Forest Dr., Mount Prospect, Mrs. Fred (Kitty) Reimann, 3 N. Pine, Mount Prospect, Raymond E. Roach, 1381 W. Anthony, Wheeling Village; John B. Stull, 103 S. Elmhurst, Prospect Heights; Robert G. Sutherin, 1303 Mulberry Lane, Mount Prospect; Allan G. Thorud, 250 Navajo, Buffalo Grove; Mrs. Charles (Jane) Toot, 225 S. Windsor, Arlington Heights.

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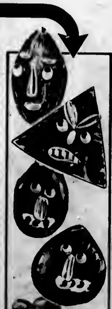

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"They grow up so soon these days—one day it's Captain Kangaroo, the next—Che Guevara!"

Day by Day

Police Brutality

By Catherine O'Donnell

Stories are repeated of actual, suspected or possible police brutality, all the way from passing out a traffic ticket to using excessive force on innocents. The victims are always made to sound as poor, innocent strangers who happened along on the scene. Consequeolly, the police departments are beginning to seem like groups of men who are different from other groups of men.

Just over a year ago, a little girl died in Arlington Heights. She was four years old; one of twins. Her name was Shannon Aldrich.

At her funeral, one of Arlington's police lieutenants read a little verse he had written. His name is J. W. Aldrich and in the prose-poem, he tried to teil everyone just how he felt.

A woman who sent it to this column thought it would be appropriate to remember the little girl who won't be here for Christmas. The verse is title "No Stranger She."

She never met a stranger.

She greeted each new and old acquaintance with genuine affection.

She greeted each new and old experience with matchless enthusiasm.

She waiked into her life with an avid eagerness to live with an open heart.

She, I am sure, has accepted her new station with the same vigor–

She, God willing, will be there to greet you and I, affectionately.

It is signed, Father.

And there you have a glimpse of the other side of the news about a member of a group often maligned.

HORSES

Dave Berglund, who lives in Chicago and works in Arlington Heights at Poik Bros., can hardly get his mind down to the Christmas business at hand.

He is the owner of three trotters. The oldest 12-year-old Johnny Key, will be racing at Aurora next week. The other two are colts that are kept on a horse farm in--as Dave puts it-- "The thriving town of Henry, population six." The two young ones are Magnitude and Ganos Prince. Dave, who works io the afternoon and evening, spends three mornings a week training Magnitude and Ganos Prince.

His interest in trotters began with his association with Fred Westney, who lives in Long Grove and also works for Polk Bros. Fred raises quarter horses on his Long Grove farm. Dave is always optimistic about his Johnny Key winning but he says he never bets. "I can't afford to feed them and bet on them", he said.

THOSE TEENAGERS AGAIN

There's a group of young students of St. Viator who go by the name of Young Christian Studeots. Right now, they'd like just a little publicity because the larder is still not quite as filled as they'd iike it to be.

The boys' group has made a Christmas project out of helping the local migrant families left over in the area from the summer. As soon as the first cold wind blows, the boys check on every Mexican-American family they can who might need just a little extra sunshine at Yuletide. They note their names, the number of children and their needs.

Then they send out an appeal for clothes, toys and food. This year, so far, there has not been too great a response. The clothes are sorted by the boys and the toys, if they need are repaired.

When the youngsters go home they will take with them the clothing and the food as well as the toys. It is usually a happy day for them and an even happier one for a bunch of kids who want to do something. Meanwhile, that pile should be growing but it isn't. Aoy donations can be dropped off at the high school right through Thursday, between noon and 4 p.m. The Young Christian Students are asking for your help so "that they can help others have a Merry Christmas."

SIDE GLANCES

"I'd rather just play outside and be culturally disadvantaged!"

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DOCTOR SAYS

No Medicinal Value In Marijuana Usage

W. G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Marijuana has become one of the most controversial subjects of the day. Unlike morphine, cocaine and the barbiturates, it has no medicinal value. It causes psychologic dependence rather than true addiction or physical dependence. A derivative of the hemp plant, Cannabis sativa,–it has been known for many centuries under such names as hashish, bhang and dagga. Although traffic in the drug is illegal, control is difficult because the hemp grows so readily in ali parts of the world.

The smoke from cigarettes containing marijuana, when inhaled is irritating and frequent use causes chronic bronchitis. It also affects the brain, but not in any consistent or predictable way. This effect, when it is felt, occurs within a few minutes and may last for 10 to 12 hours. Some habitual users of this drug develop mental disease, but it is possible that persons with a tendency to develop a psychosis are more easily lured into using the drug than are normal persons.

The fact that many young persons today are trying marijuana just for kicks is a sad commentary on their motivation toward more worthwhile goals and their total iack of inner resources. As a noted psychiatrist has said, "You don't need drugs to give you an awareness of the wonders of the world. All you need is rapt attention to your surroundings." The rumor has gotten around that smoking marijuana improves one's creative and artistic ability, but scientific observation fails to substantiate such a claim.

Since the use of marijuana does not cause a physical dependence, there are no torturous withdrawal symptoms when its use is discontinued. That, however, does not eliminate the problems of psychological dependence. Chronic users of the drug who give it up reiapse about as often as users of heroin. Psychological dependence of any kind is an indication of a serious personality problem that can be soived only when it is determined what it is that is really bothering the victim consciously, subconsciously or both. For such a determination, expert psychiatric help may be necessary.

Q – What is dermatitis herpetiformis? How does it affect a person? What causes it and is there any cure?

A – The cause of this chronic skin eruptioo, characterized by grouping of the lesions, is unknown. It may, however, be aggravated by eating iodized salt, chocolate, nuts, fish and pork or by taking bromides. In some victims, the lesions are accompanied by general peplessness and a low fever. They may clear up spontaneously, only to return later. Various drugs, including sulfoxone and sulfapyridine (both prescription drugs), may be beneficial. They control, rather than cure, the disease.

Q--Could frequent urination in a 5-year-old girl be caused by an allergy to some food if all the urine tests are negative?

A–This is most unlikely. Frequent urination in a child who has no kidney or bladder disease is more apt to be due to nervous excitement, chilling or drinking a large amount of fluid.

Q--My son had pylorospasm from two weeks till about 10 months of age. He was not operated on and didn't regain his birth weight till he was three months old. Could his son or daughter inherit this from him?

A--This congenital condition sometimes runs in families. It is more likely to occur in boys than in girls. When it occurs, it is usually in a first-born.

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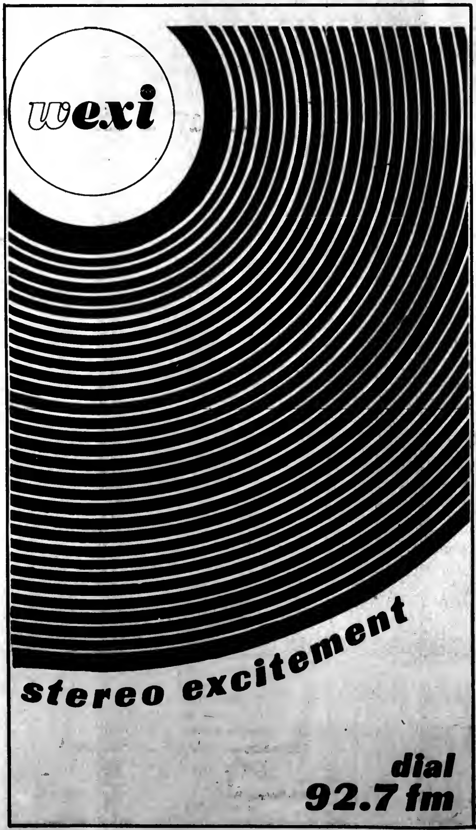

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What do you mean, have I been a good girl? This toddler is already for Christmas in her bright red knit iced with white. In toddler sizes, $6 at Carson's Randhurst store.

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Holiday Desserts in the English Tradition

BY FRANCES ALTMAN

English holiday traditions are continued in Arlington Heights by Mrs. Norman Horn who shares with Day readers two dessert "musts," a Christmas cake and mince pies.

The Christmas cake is begun several weeks before Christmas Day and is made similarly to our fruit cake. It contains 6 eggs, a variety of dried and candied fruits, cinnamon, chopped almonds and rum. But today's busy homemaker may prefer to purchase a fruit cake from the bakery and decorate it in the following English manner.

A few days before Christmas Day the cake is carefully iced with a marzipan frosting. This frosting is applied by using a wet knife end pulling the marzipan up into tall peaks which resemble inverted icicles. The icicles are then left to harden for about two days.

A SECOND frosting of confectioners' sugar, butter and cream is then prepared and carefully applied over the marzipan, without disturbing the icicles. When this second coat has set, the cake is decorated with small figurines of Father Christmas or the Nativity set among the icicles. A large ring of red, green and silver paper is then formed around the cake to hide it from view.

On Christmas Day the entire family gathers around the table for the ceremonious unwrapping of the cake.

MARZIPAN

¼ cup margarine or butter
¼ cup light corn syrup
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon almond extract
1 pound confectioners' sugar
1 cup almond paste, commercial or homemade

Cream margarine; blend in corn syrup, salt and flavorings. Add confectioners' sugar gradually, mixing after each addition. Work in almond paste and make a smooth mixture.

MINCE PIES

Another treat which is always on the English Christmas table is mince pies. However, pies in England are not made as one large pie but rather in muffin pans for individual flavor.

After preparing and rolling the pie crust, Mrs. Horn uses a cup to cut a circular shape. This she places in the bottom of the muffin pan. She then fills the compartment with a mincemeat preparation which she tops with a second and slightly smaller circle of pie crust. As a finishing touch she pricks the top crust with a fork, brushes it with beaten egg yolks and sprinkles with sugar.

THE SWEDISH holiday season begins with Lucia Day on Dec. 13 but Swedish housewives have already been busily preparing many dishes for the smorgasbord to be eaten Christmas Eve. One of the traditional dishes, according to Mrs. Anna Olsson, is "lutfisk" a fish dish which requires three weeks of soaking and steaming.

Another holiday treat is an ancient Swedish custom of shaping their cookies into wreaths.

1¾ cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ pound butter or shortening
1 cup sugar
½ cup heavy cream
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Mix flour and baking powder. Cream butter and sugar to fluffy consistency. Whip the cream until stiff, add vanilla. Gradually blend in flour and sugar mixture. Knead lightly on dough board. Chill in refrigerator for 2 hours.

Remove and roll dough in pencil-length strips. Connect the ends and form a wreath. Bake on greased cookie sheets 12-15 minutes or until golden brown.

Day at HOME

Students Picture Program

Mrs. Yvonne Kennedy, a Greenbrier PTA "Picture Lady," presents the reproduction of "The Scout" by Remington to a third grade class at Greenbrier School. Holding props of items in the picture are (left to right): Lisa Burroughs, Lance Jonquin, Kris Moffat, Kris Galvan, Debbie Manning and Danny O'Nall.

"The Scout" by Remington was the second art reproduction presented in Greenbrier School's Picture Lady Program, sponsored by the Greenbrier School for kindergarten through third grade students.

Through the use of props, poems and creative dramatics, the Picture Lady initiates a discussion of some part related to the picture. During the presentation, the children are encouraged to express their views of color, mood and action.

The pictures are then left in the classroom until the Picture Lady brings a new one next month.

Mrs. Robert Dallstream, cultural arts chairman at Greenbrier, reports that this particular program of familiarizing the children with an appreciation of art has met with much success and is readily being adapted by many of the schools in the district.

Poem Piked For College Anthology

"Tears of the Heart," a poem by Martha Terbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tarbell, 402 W. Kirchoff, Arlington Heights, has been selected for inclusion in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

Miss Terbell's poem was selected as one of the best from over 30,000 manuscripts submitted from college students all over the U.S. The annual has been published by the National Poetry Press for 10 years. Miss Terbell is a junior at Central College in Pella, Ia.

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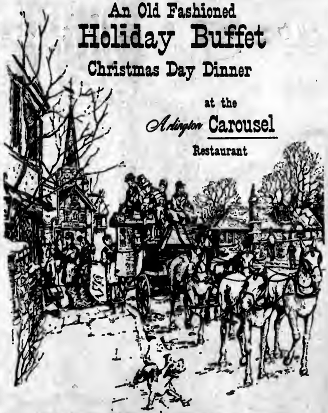

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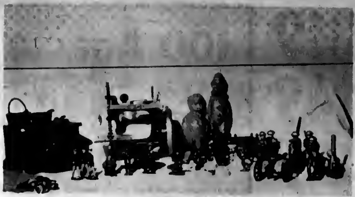

LEFT -- Items that might have been found under a Christmas tree in the early 1900s: toy iron stove, bag of marbles, toy soldiers, sewing machine, tiny doll inside of wooden egg, fire engine, World War I soldiers and red celluloid aviator and clown.

RIGHT -- Glass toys filled with candy, miniature dishes and doll house furniture that once enchanted children are now becoming collector's items.

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Antique Antiques

Forgotten Joys: Childhood Toys

BY MARY BRUCE
(Photos by Marilyn Helfers)

It isn't any wonder that the harassed parent of today faces the approaching Christmas with grave misgivings. After the daily bombardment of a fantastic array of toys thrust constantly in front of our children's eager and trusting eyes, it's very difficult to decide on which, where, and more important, how.

Perhaps this is why so many look back longingly to the childhood days of the early 1900s when the choice was simple, because there was so little to choose from in the stores and so much to be made with loving hands.

That the lucky child of those days loved and cherished most of his toys is evident by the number of toys still available in good condition today. Although these toys were made primarily for children, it is the adults who are searching for and collecting these treasures with a joy of discovery that must equal the original joy on the day it was received by some lucky child.

WHO CAN resist the delicate fragile beauty of the bisque dolls with their real hair and eyelashes like the A & M doll (Armand Marseilles) or the tin-headed Minerva with its leather body or the lifelike bisque baby doll so realistic in its original clothing.

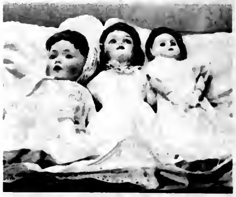
Not only dolls, but furniture for doll houses was available in exact duplicate of the large pieces. Much of the miniature furniture were salesmen's samples rather than actual toys for doll houses. Regardless of the original purpose, it was used by some enchanted child at one time. Miniature iron utensils such as toy stoves, pots, pans, skillets and old coal scuttles and china dishes, an exact copy of Mother's, were available for the lucky girls.

For the boys there were numerous iron action toys, push-pull toys, iron cars, trucks, fire trucks, sleighs, soldiers, and of course, the inevitable bag of migs (marbles).

IT DOESN'T seem possible that the familiar words of steelies, aggies or crockies have disappeared from our present vocabulary. Every boy of grandpa's day knew only too well that steelies were steel ball bearings, aggies were made from real agate and crockies were made from blue or brown glazed pottery clay.

Many of the old marbles were made from striped or colored glass and highly prized by the boy who won them. Migs actually were made of clay and often lopsided and uneven, but didn't detract from the joy of the game.

But one thing is still the same today, the stocking hung by the fireplace bulging with an orange, apple, candycane, nuts and a few pieces of hard candy, and the joy of our children and family on Christmas day.



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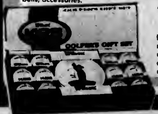

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By Ted Lacey

In 1857, you had your choice of two passenger trains in each direction daily between Arlington Heights and Chicago.

Today, you can chose among 25 suburban trains one way and 26 the other every day.

An 1857 time table for what is now the Northwest Line of the Chicago and North Western Ry. shows scheduled stops in Des Plaines and "Dunton"---now called Arlington Heights--but Mount Prospect didn't even exist then.

"THE ARLINGTON Heights depot had, through the years, been called Bradley, Elk Grove and Dunton," according to the railroad's publicity manager, .Frank Koval.

"Then, in 1872 the residents asked the railroad officials to change the name of the station from Dunton to Arlington Heights.

"Later, the residents changed the name of the community to conform to the name of the station."

On the same time table, what is now Park Ridge was called Canfield and the present Gladstone Park station was called Plank Road.

"These were not commuter stations," Koval said.

"Passenger trains stopped in what were just farm communities and picked up milk cans, crates of eggs and chickens to take ioto the city along with however many people wanted to go.

"Then the trains would return and drop off the people and the empty milk cans."

THE CHICAGO depot in 1857 was not located on Madison as it is today, but was situated at the juncture of the north and main branches of the Chicago River, west of the Merchandise Mart, Koval said.

"The 1857 time table is the earliest existing one we have," he said. "The Chicago and North Western Ry. of today is composed of some 170 original railway corporations.

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Sharing in the gala evening at Henrici's O'Hare Inn ware Mrs. Robert Trochuck, Mrs. Richfield Cameron and Mrs. Holly Magnus who stopped to sell tickets to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Salzman.

Among the 400 members and guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore of 503 Shabonee, Mount Prospect. Moore is Mount Prospect village manager.

Board Honors Ex-Policeman

A recently-retired Arlington Heights police officer was honored by the village board Monday night.

Lt. Thomas J. Vidrick was presented with a commendation by Mayor John Woods, for 20 years on the Arlington Heights police force.

Vidrick joined the force in Nov. of 1948. He was promoted to lieutenant Nov. 18, 1959, and retired this month.

Named To Lay Committee

Laurence Smith, 611 W. Wing St., Arlington Heights, was elected to the board of directors of the Greater Chicago Chapter of the Presbyterian Lay Committee.

His three-year term begins in 1969 with the national organization of Presbyterian laity comprised of men and women. He will serve with the finance committee which manages operating [illegible] for the Chicago chapter.

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30x36	$28.00	$18.70
30x40	$30.60	$20.40
30x48	$36.80	$24.50
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30x60	$48.10	$32.00
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Mid-Suburban League Statistics

MID-SUBURBAN LEAGUE
TEAM SCORING
2 GAMES

TEAM	Points	W	L
Conant	125	0	2
Wheeling	118	2	0
Prospect	114	1	1
Forest View	114	2	0
Elk Grove	114	2	0
Fremd	114	1	1
Arlington	111	1	1
Hersey	93	1	1
Palatine	91	0	2
Glenbard North	87	0	2

MID-SUBURBAN LEAGUE
TEAM REBOUNDING
2 Games

Team	RB	AVE
Forest View	66	33.0
Fremd	66	33.0
Conant	62	31.0
Elk Grove	61	30.5
Hersey	55	22.5
Wheeling	52	26.0
Palatine	48	24.0
Prospect	37	18.5
Glenbard N.	32	16.0
Arlington	31	15.5

MID-SUBURBAN LEAGUE
INDIVIDUAL REBOUNDING
2 Games

Player	RB	AVE
Flesch, EG	29	18.5
Fricke, W	25	12.5
Barton, C	21	10.5
Toneff, H	18	9.0
Lindstrom, H	17	8.5
Hagie, F	17	8.5
Pinder, EG	16	8.0
Dahle, FV	16	8.0
Long, FV	15	7.5
Mazanet, F	14	7.0
Davis, F	14	7.0
Hasbach, P	14	7.0
Christiansen, C	14	7.0

MID-SUBURBAN LEAGUE
TEAM STANDINGS
2 Games

Team	W	L	Pct.
Wheeling	2	0	1.000
Elk Grove	2	0	1.000
Forest View	2	0	1.000
Prospect	1	1	.500
Arlington	1	1	.500
Hersey	1	1	.500
Fremd	1	1	.500
Conant	0	2	.000
Palatine	0	2	.000
Glenbard N.	0	2	.000

MID-SUBURBAN LEAGUE
INDIVIDUAL SCORING
2 Games

Player	TP	FG-A	Pct.	FT-A	Pct.
Flesch, EG	56	22-38	.579	12-19	.632
Fricke, W	52	22-25	.880	8-19	.421
Barton, C	40	14-34	.444	12-16	.750
Timko, Pr	36	11-26	.423	6-7	.857
Faige, H	34	14-21	.666	6-9	.666
Anastasi, GN	34	16-40	.400	2-4	.500
Brown, FV	33	10-26	.385	13-14	.929
Somers, Pr	30	12-25	.480	8-11	.727
S. Smith, Pal.	30	15-35	.429	0-1	.000
Hagie, F	29	11-18	.611	7-9	.777
Anderson, A	27	12-21	.571	3-10	.300
Fortmann, F	27	3-9	.444	12-20	.600
Powell, H	25	6-20	.300	13-16	.813
Long, FV	24	10-26	.385	4-7	.571
Kolve, F	23	10-15	.666	9-11	.818

Falcons Win 2; Prospect, Elk Grove Wrestlers Win 1

By Jim Ewart

Area wrestling teams met for their second week of conference matches last week, as Prospect edged Arlington, 20-17; Forest View took Hersey, 39-7; and then Elk Grove, 26-18, while the Grens shattered Glenbard North 30-16; and Palatine won another close contest over Wheeling, 25-21.

Arlington-Prospect

The Cardinals began with a win as Rich Wakely marked a 3-0 victory over Knight John Layer, however the next match was to set the pace for the day, as Ken Klein, 103, won a 4-2 decision at the expense of Arlington's Gary Stumpf, to tie the meet for the first of five times during the bout.

JAY MCDONNELL scored a success for the Cards over Les Verde, 4-0, at 112 to give his squad the lead once again. Don Peterson tied it up for Prospect, 3-1, while Chuck Haynes and Rich Stanczak deadlocked at 3-3 at the 127 weight, for a 8-all.

Arlington's Mike Weber took his bout, 7-3, but Prospect's co-captain Bruce Busse added a 2-1 victory at 138 to put the contest at 11-11.

Don Stumpf was awarded a 4-2 win for the Cardinals, and Pat McCoy's 2-0 decision at 154 gave Arlington the biggest margin of the day, 17-11.

Prospect needed a triple win to give them a victory, as Rich Soduski at 165, Jim Novac at 180 and Jim Carroll, wrestling heavyweight, gave the Knights the needed victories, taking advantages of 3-0, 5-0 and 6-3 respectively, for the 20-17 last minute win.

Wheeling--Palatine

The Wildcats never gained the lead during their match with the Pirates, although after the final score had been totaled Wheeling was behind by only one match.

Rich Anderson put the 'Cats in the scorebook as he turned in a 4-0 at 120 and Bill Minch was edged at 133 by a close 3-2 margin. Wildcat Dave Backstrom added five to his team's score, pinning John Dolik of Palatine, and Darrel Berendt matched his effort for Wheeling at 180, pinning Ed Berie. Tony Stavros drew a bye as the Pirates could not produce a heavyweight competitor, and that gave the 'Cats five more for a 25-21 final.

Forest View--Elk Grove

Jerry Ancona put Elk Grove in front early with a 4-0 mark at 95 pounds. Falcon Steve Hanson evened the meet in the next bout, scoring a 4-1 win, however Grenadier Tom Mann put his squad on top again with a pin that gave Grove an advantage of 8-3.

Tom Morris collected FV's second positive mark, wrestling at 120, by out marking Paul Morris in a high-scoring affair, 13-9, which began a string of seven victories for the Falcons.

Mike Pirron added a 4-0 decision at 127 and Marion Cotten counted with a pin for five additional points at 133, while Bill Sundblom edged out a 7-6 win. Ron DeHaven was the next to mark for Forest View, winning 6-1, at the 145 weight.

DOUG HOTCHKISS AND Greg Swanson captured plusses, 7-2 at 154, and 11-0 at 165, for the sixth and seventh consecutive victories for the Falcons.

Steve Jung and Don Fritzke added five points apiece for the Grens, as a result of pins and that ended the afternoons scoring. Jung wrestled 180 and Fritzke heavyweight, however the last minute surge was not enough to keep Forest View from a 26-18 win.

Elk Grove--Glenbard North

Two quick pins in as many matches put Elk Grove in the lead to stay in their second league contest of the weekend. Ancona collected the first five-point play and Ken Siebold the second to push Grove to 10-0.

Tom Mann swung into the spirit of things at 112 working to a 5-2 win. Bob Martin at 127 was the next to score for EG, out-marking his opponent 3-0, while Jim Pankow added a 4-0 victory to begin a string of three straight.

Jeff Froysland moved into the win column for the Grens' second consecutive plus, 4-1, and Dave Ernest counted the third at 154 with a 3-2. Jung's pin at 180 ended the Grenadiers' scoring for a 30-16 triumph over the Panthers.

Forest View--Hersey

Forest View gained their second conference win of the weekend over a junior-sophomore-freshman Hersey squad by a 39-7 margin.

Pete Lind's pin that opened the meet put FV ahead by five, a position they maintained throughout the contest. Huskie Tom Campbell worked to a tie 4-4, with Steve Hansen at 103 pounds and Jim Battaglia was edged by a 5-4 mark, Falcon Mike Altergott collected a one-point win for FV'

Moore took a 9-0 decision for the Falcons at 120, Pirron added a pin at 127, Cotten marked an 8-1 victory for FV and Sundblom added the fourth pin of the afternoon at 133.

DEHAVEN WORKED FOR a 7-1 win, Hotchkiss marked a 6-1 match for the Falcons, and Swanson counted FV's final pin at 165.

HERSEY'S Ron Lewandenski deadlocked with Bob Bartals at 7-7, and Huskie Craig Turpin took the last match, 7-2 in the heavyweight division to total his teams effort at seven, while FV recorded 39 for the win.

Elk Grove's Tom Mann pulls FV's Mike Altergott to the mat in a match that Mann won by pinning Altergott, to give EG their second win and first pin of the afternoon in the 112 division. (Photos by Gene Keim)

Arlington's Don Stumpf (left) is hoisted into the air by Prospect's Tom Cowan in a match Stumpf captured 4-2 at the 145 pound level, however the Knights went on to win 20-17.

Boyett Tops Brother In Golf

Lance Boyett, a junior, became Hersey High School's first upper-class Match Play Golf Champion, when he defeated his brother Mark at Rob Roy Country Club. Jim Korte finished third.

Kurt Miller won the freshman division of the tournament when he defeated Dean Taggart. Tom Lee and Mike Henry reached the semi-finals before losing to Miller and Taggart.

A total of 16 boys competed at the junior-sophomore level, while 39 boys entered the freshman tournament.

Warriors Toppled in JV BB Bout

Coach Ross Blake's Maine West jayvee basketball squad lost to the visiting Niles North Vikings Saturday 69-44. The Warriors were never really in control of the game as Niles jumped out to a 12-7 first quarter lead.

Maine got to within four points of the visitors just after the half, but the Vikings scored 15 consecutive points before the Warriors could put one through the hoop.

Jaff Smith led all Warriors with two baskets and nine free throws for 13 points. Mark Jacobsen was high point man for the Vikes with 18 points, followed by Neil Goldstein who had 13 markers.

The Warriors next game will be Saturday December 21, at 9:30 a.m. at New Trier West.

MAINE WEST (44)

Player	B	F	P	R
Smith	2	9	4	3
Compagne	1	1	4	8
Thomas	2	3	2	6
Oleson	2	2	2	3
Miller	2	1	2	2
Moll	2	1	1	1
Schmidt	1	0	2	0
Lewis	1	1	1	0
Totals	13	18	18	23

NILES NORTH (69)

Player	B	F	P	R
Jacobsen	8	2	4	3
Goldstein	5	3	3	4
Widdowson	3	1	2	3
Bassuk	2	1	3	4
Winter	2	3	2	6
Smetana	2	3	2	4
Gaines	3	2	3	2
Milgrom.	2	0	1	1
Totals	27	15	20	27

Hawk Matmen Shock Wright; Amundsen Next

By Dave Garland

Harper College's grapplers will be after a .500 record tonight after dropping a meet to Joliet, 25-6, and beating Wright College, 33-10, last weekend.

If the Hawks can defeat Amundsen College of Chicago in their third home meet of the year, they will pick up their third win in six tries, and their second win on their home mats.

Last Friday against Wright College in Chicago, the Hawks had a fine showing against an inexperienced team as they won the first seven matches they wrestled, six by pins. According to coach Ron Bessimer, "We gave them five points. They only won one match, at heavyweight. He's probably their best man. We had to forfeit the 177-pound class. They were in front in only one match in the whole meet, at 160 pounds, but we pinned that boy. We outconditioned them right down the line."

SOPH TOM WAHLUND started things off by beating Joe Carioscio, 10-1 in the 123 pound division. From there on, all the Hawks pinned their opponents. Bob Trausch pinned Mike Crych in 3:19 at the 130-pound bracket while Mike Ferguson sewed up the 137-pound class with a pin over John Donavan in 4:36. At 145 pounds, Cliff Gaylor put Bill Riga of Wright on the mat in 52 seconds flat while Roy Vitha pinned Ed Kora in 3:24 at the 152-pound division.

IN THE 160 POUND class, Don Mitchner came from behind to nail Martin Guiwan to the mat in 4:25, while Scott Hupka pinned Bob Barabas in the 167 pound division with a time of 4:25. The Hawks were forced to forfeit the 177 pound bracket and they lost the heavyweight division as Ray Steerbo was pinned in 6:28 by John Saltis.

The Joliet meet was a different story as the Hawks wrestled against a nationally ranked, highly talented squad. Only two Hawks came out on the better end of the score. Wahlund won his match at 123 pounds by a 10-4 decision over Mike Heiser of Joliet, while Steerbo won his heavyweight match for his first win of the year, 16-10.

In the 130 pound division Trausch lost his match to state JC champ Ed Johnson, 7-6, on a point awarded to Johnson for riding time. Ferguson was dumped in his match at 137 pounds, 7-0, by Jim Farmer. The Hawks were forced to forfeit the 145 pound division to Joliet since Gaylor was a flu victim at the time.

VITHA HAD HIS hands full at the 152 pound class as he was put through the ringer, 16-2, by Roy Shephard. Shephard is a 25-year old all-service, ex-marine former JC national champion wrestler who is favored to repeat again this winter in the national tournament. He also placed in several AAU national meets.

In the 160 pound class Mitchner was decisioned by Tom Pearson, 15-4, while Hupka dropped a 9-1 decision to Bill Bell in the 167 pound class. The Hawks again were forced to forfeit the 177 pound class until Ron Straud recovers from a pair of badly bruised ribs. He is the only wrestler Bessimer has near that weight class.

Overall, Bessimer was pleased with his charges' showings. "We were just simply outclassed. I thought they did a fine job. Everybody wrestled hard. We didn't win, but that's the type of competition that will make us better. I'm pleased that no one got pinned. It was quite likely against that kind of team that several boys could have been beaten by pins."

BESSIMER ADDED, "We're improving a lot. We'll be at the least a .500 club by the end of the season. Trausch is coming around well. He deserved to win at Joliet. He outwrestled the state JC champ most of the time, but lost on riding time, 7-6. Wahlund's looking pretty good and Steerbo's beginning to see the light finally. He looked better than he has all year."

The Hawk coach put his upcoming match in a nutshell. "I don't expect very much from Amundsen. Wright beat them badly and we almost shut out Wright. Wright was tough though. We just wrestled will at Wright. I expect to win by a good margin."

The match will be held in the Elk Grove High School gymnasium today starting at 9:15 p.m.

Huskies to Hit Tourney Trail

The Hersey Huskies begin the holiday tournament trail tomorrow night when they open competition in the Sixth Annual Walther Lutheran Tournament in Melrose Park. The Huskies take on Timothy Christian in the second game of the tourney at 8:30.

Should they win that game, Rog Steingraber's crew will meet the winner of the first game, either Elmwood Park or Quigley North, at 1 p.m. on Saturday. If the Huskies lose, they will play a 10 a.m. on Saturday. If Hersey stays in the winner's bracket, they would play the championship game at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, or if they continue on to the consolation, would participate at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Other teams entered in the double - elimination tourney are Lake Zurich, Northwest Suburban League; Lamont Northwest League and North Park, Private; Hersey's first foe, Timothy, is also a private school and it the defending champion in the meet.

Walther Lutheran is located between North Av. (Rt 64) and Lake St. (Rt. 20) on Ninth and Chicago Avs. Spectators should follow Mannheim Rd. south to North Av., turn left to Ninth Av. and turn right to the school. Rt. 20 also intersects Ninth Av. south of the school.

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OUT OUR WAY

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YEAH...
IT DOES--IT SURE DOES!
THE WORRY WART

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WE'RE PASSIN' THE HAT FOR CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS, MAJOR!
SOME OF THE BOYS ARE A MITE TIGHT SO WE NEED SOMEBODY TO START IT OFF! HOW ABOUT SALTIN' THE POT WITH A TENNER?
I PRESUME I'D GET IT BACK? ON SECOND THOUGHT, WHY NOT GIVE THE MERCHANTS A CHANCE TO CONTRIBUTE? IT'S GOOD PUBLIC RELATIONS FOR THEM!
THEY'LL BE THRILLED—

SHORT RIBS

I LISTEN TO ROCK MUSIC.
I WEAR A BEARD.
I DIG PEACE SYMBOLS.
WHY DO THE KIDS THINK I'M SQUARE?
O'NEAL

ROBIN MALONE

WHAT GREATER SACRIFICE COULD A RAVENOUSLY HUNGRY GIRL MAKE THAN TO FORGO A REPAST OF BRAISED BREAST OF PHEASANT--
... AND FEIGN ILLNESS JUST SO HER BOSS-LADY COULD BE ALONE WITH THE MOST GLAMOROUS MAN IN EUROPE !?!
NOW THAT WE ALONE, MRS. MALONE..
I SAY IMPORTANT THING TO YOU !?
NOT NOW, PREMIER TUTI— PLEASE..
MY SACRIFICE IS (SOB!) IN VAIN !?!

Horoscope

FOR THURSDAY

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) - Yuu should see some of your wants fulfilled even if you work toward it only halfheartedly. A favorable day.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan.20) - Keep the opposition in mind as you go about the husiness of getting ahead. Resolve legal matters to your benefit.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) - Your social career should be advancing admirably - through business or prufessional matters may not be all you might wish.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21) - Today's race is not only to the swift but to the well-informed as well. Get in trim physically and mentally.

ARIES (March 22-April 20) - Take hold of an opportunity on the employment scene and you will do yourself and co-wurkers a favor. Share all henefits.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21) - General principles should be so firmly entrenched in your mind that you can apply them easily to specifics.

GEMIMI (May 22-June 21) - The end of a journey offers pleasant surprises. Don't put off your departure out of fear of the unknown.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) - A rewarding day for the Cancer who completes preparations for the holidays to come. Keep the budget in mind.

LEO (July 24-Aug 23) - Guard business and professional interests against those who would delight in seeing you meet with a setback.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) - Conclude a difficult phase of the present project. The longer you put it off, the less ulitmate success you will have.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) - If plans are developing satisfactorily, leave well enough alone. Don't allow others to interfere with your approach to children.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - Excellent rapport in your relationship with a younger family member. Don't do anything to jeopardize close feelings.

BUGS BUNNY

YA GOT HERE JUST IN TIME T' PAY ME, ELMER!
DID YOU MOUNT THE SPEAKER FOR MY PORTABLE HI-FI SET IN AN INCONSPICUOUS PLACE LIKE I ASKED?
IF YA MEANS A SPOT WHERE NOBODY'LL NOTICE IT, TH' ANSWER IS YES!
HOW'S THAT FER GOOD THINKIN'?

MORTY MEEKLE

I'M GOING TO RUN AWAY FROM HOME! YOU'LL BE SORRY WHEN I'M GONE!
RUNNING AWAY IS THE COWARD'S WAY OUT! IF YOU HAD ANY GUMPTION, YOU'D DO SOMETHING ABOUT THINGS THAT BOTHER YOU!

THE BORN LOSER

HEY, THORNAPPLE——
HERE'S ANOTHER ONE——
KNOCK-KNOCK——

CAPTAIN EASY

PARDON ME...WOULD YOU DIRECT US TO BENTON HARBOR COLLEGE?
NEVER HEARD OF IT!
GUESS SHE'S A VISITOR, TOO!
BENTON HARBOR COLLEGE...AND STEP ON IT, CABBY!
WHERE IS IT? I'VE LIVED HERE ALL MY LIFE!
TAXI
CONFOUND YOU, WASH! NO ONE'S HEARD OF IT! YOU GOT THE WRONG TOWN, OR KALLIKAK LIED!
BUT HE WAS SO CONVINCIN'! AND HE DID SAY SOGLOW, OHIO— OH, NO!
HINTON BARBER COLLEGE

THE WILLETS

IT'S CHRISTMAS, MAYOR SPOOG, WHEN HOPES FOR A BETTER WORLD ARE REKINDLED......
URBAN RE PLAN 'A'
...A WORLD GOVERNED BY THE BEST IN MANKIND— NAMELY, WOMANKIND!
MEANWHILE, MISS LEMON, IT'S SECOND-BEST AS USUAL—TAKE A LETTER, PLEASE!

Answers to Hideaword

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On TV - Today

TONIGHT

6:00

2 News
5 News
7 News
9 I Love Lucy
26 Spanish News

6:15

26 Cinema Special

6:30

2 Daktari
An important archeological discovery is mada on the compound.
5 The Virginian
A young girl schemes to get rid of a persistent admirer causing chaos.
7 Here Come the Brides
Two little girls fear for the life of Seattle's first baby because of what happened to another Christmas baby.
9 Professional Hockey
The Black Hawks play the Rangers in New York
11 TV College
National Government
26 Today's Racing
32 Truth or Consequences

6:45

26 Sports

7:00

26 Luis Carlos Uribe
Spanish drama
32 The Honeymooners

7:15

11 TV College
Data Processing

7:30

2 The Good Guys
Bert and Rufus find themselves involved in problems with their handyman.
7 Movie
"The Robe" Story of a young Roman soldier who saw Jesus crucified and how it affects his life. With Victor Mature, Jay Robinson, Richard Burton, Jean Simmons and Michael Rennie.
32 Movie
"Legend of a Gunfighter" is the story of a young man who becomes a good hand and sets out to find the persons who caused the daaths of his parents.

8:00

2 Beverly Hillbillies
Christmas in Hooterville
8 Kraft Music Hall
Eddy Arnold is host to Tarry-Thomas, Lynn Kellogg, the By George Singers and Burl Ives.
11 News in Perspective
Analysis of the past month's headlines.

8:30

2 Green Acres
Lisa gets a curse token in the mail.

9:00

2 Jonathan Winters Show
5 The Outsider
Is a beachcomber's accidental death really murder?
really murder?
9 Perry Mason
Mason tries to prove his client is entitled to a fortune.
11 Adventure
A hunt for sunkan ships off the coast of England.

9:30

11 NET Journal
Rerun of a discussion on American foraign policy undar the Nixon administration.
32 News

10:00

2 News
5 News
7 News
9 News
26 Country Jamboree
Country and Western show
32 Run for Your Life

10:30

5 The Tonight Show
7 The Joey Bishop Show
9 Movie
A Taste of Honey'' A waterfront waif, ignored at home, has an affair with a Negro sailor. Her only friend is a homosexual boy. With Rita Tushingham, Dora Bryan, Murray Melvin and Robert Stephens.
11 NET Playhouse

10:55

2 Movie
My Six Convicts" Psychologist's experiences with six patients in prison. With Marshall Thompson, Henry Morgan, Gilbert Roland, Millard Mitchell, Jay Adler and Alf Kjellin. John Beal is the psychologist.

11:15

32 News

Midnight

5 News
7 The Chicago Show

12:30

5 Farm Forum
9 News

12:50

9 Movie
Never Let Go" A cosmetic salesman gets tangled up in the underworld when his car is stolen. Richard Todd, Peter Sellers, and Elizabeth Sellers are in tha 1962 English thriller.

1:00

7 Perspectives

1:05

2 Top Plays of the NFL
Professional football films.

1:10

2 Movie
"Crosswinds" A double-crossad schooner captain is accused of murder and chased by headhunters as he tries to save his ship. With John Payne, Rhonda Fleming and Forrest Tucker.

1:30

7 News

1:35

7 Reflections

2:40

9 Five Minutes to Live By

3:05

2 News

3:10

2 Meditation

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"Did you ever happen to think that maybe by avoiding the draft we were AIDING the establishment?"

EEK & MEEK

I FIXED THAT DRAINAGE PROBLEM FOR YOU!
I KNOW!
I CAN'T FIND BERNICE!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Alaska

ACROSS

1 Alaskan city
5 Chilkoot ——
9 —— River
10 —— Highway
12 Group of four
13 Tradesman
15 Roster
16 Projecting lug
18 Underdone, as steak
19 Wooden core (archaeol.)
20 Satisfied
22 Hail!
23 Auto
24 Exist
25 Congealed into hoarfrost
27 Make certain
29 Scottish cap
30 Turf
31 Winesaps, for example
35 Bestowed
38 Cutting tool (var.)
39 Candlenut tree
40 Number
41 Egg white
43 General (ab.)
44 Disembark
46 Bowlike curve
47 Elderly
48 Gloomy
50 Belligerent's right to seize neutral shipping
52 Affray
53 Kadiak —— (pl.)
54 Whale oil cask
55 Chalcedony

DOWN

1 Almond pickers, for instance
2 Soup vegetable
3 Extinct bird
4 Held in affection
5 Priest (Sp.)
6 Brewed drink
7 Cicatrix
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9 Naval clerk
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12 Vestige
14 Clarinet's mouthpiece
17 Devoured food
20 Malay garment
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26 Little devil
28 Employ
29 Vehicles for hire
32 Loiterer
33 Arabian rulers (var.)
34 Like the beach
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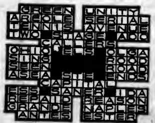

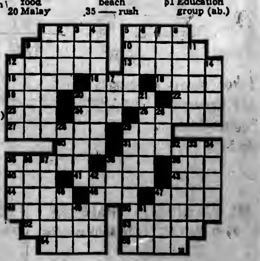

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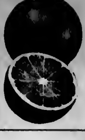

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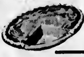

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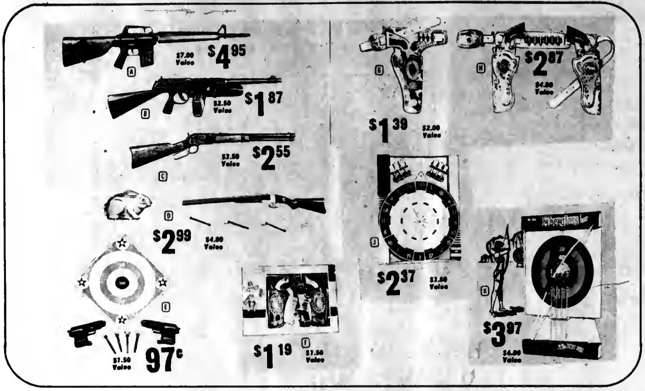

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(E) TARGET SET: Bullseye target game will test your marksmanship and provide fun for all involved. Set consists of heavy target board, two dart guns and suction-cup darts. Target is 11" x 11". Ideal for game or family room.
$1.50 Value **97c**

(F) MINIATURE HOLSTER SET: Authentic western gun and holster set. Includes two holsters, belt, and play bullets. Handsomely decorated to thrill all the little cowboys.
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(K) Bull's Eye Tripod Target ARCHERY SET: A 22¼" hard - board target on a sturdy wooden tripod, Lifetime Sturdy fiberglass bow, with plastic grip .. target arrows are painted brightly. Provides hours of activity for any youngster in the family.
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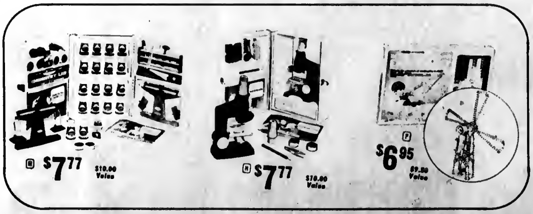

(M) SR. CHEMISTRY LAB SET: Everything the curious chemist needs to perform more than 525 experiments. Three-wing Steel cabinet contains 16 chemicals in unbreakable bottles, precision beam balance, Pyrex test tubes and rack, alcohol lamp and other lab essentials. Easy to follow instruction/experiement manual gives step-by-step directions and suggestions for the performance of recommended experiments. Any youngster will find himself engaged for hours on end.
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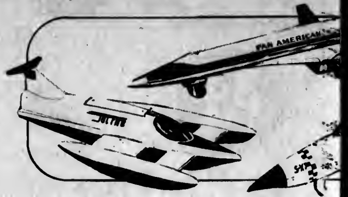

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(L) SUPERSONIC JET: Battery operated 18" long supersoni
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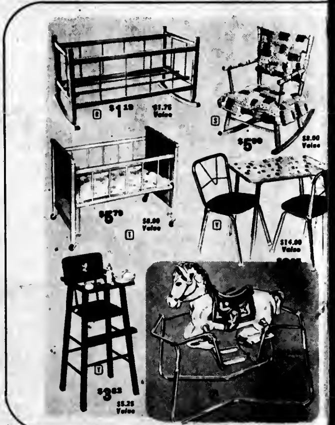

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(W) 5 Pc. NURSERY ENSEMBLE: The most elegant furniture ever designed for dolls up to 14" tall. $8.50 Value $5.99

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MRS. T. ARTHUR Gascott is shown with Jimmy Robinson (left) and Melinda Field, listening to the Easter bunny explain the true meaning of Christmas. Mrs. Gascott and her puppets presented "The Star in the Sky" at the Women's Guild luncheon at the South Church Community Baptist. Mrs. Gascott is the wife of the Rev. T. Arthur Gascott, executive director of the Baptist Retirement Home of Maywood. Jimmy is the son of Mrs. Clarke C. Robinson, Guild Treasurer and Melinda is the daughter of Mrs. G.M. Field, chairman of communications.

Prospect Heights Newcomers Set Meeting Date

The Prospect Heights Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club will meet Thursday at the Holiday Inn in Mount Prospect at 8 p.m. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be servad to members, thair husbands and guests.

Music will be provided for dancing.

A mixed choral group from Maine South High School, directed by Mr. Bell, will prasant a program of Christmas music. A number of these students will be touring Europe in August with the American Youth Choir.

NEWCOMERS to the area are invitad to attand the Christmas meeting. Interested persons should contact Mrs. John Sedej at 997-6052 for reservations. In addition to the monthly meetings, the club offers many diversified activity groups for members.

The Newcomers will hold a Christmas party for the Trainable Mentally Handicapped children Friday. Treats will be provided by Santa Claus.

These children recently presented the club with a drawing of a turkey and a scrap book in appreciation for the Halloween party which the club held for them.

Wells Learns Leadership

George Mells, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Mells, 12 W. Hiawatha Tr., Mount Prospect, participated in a leadership institute in McCormick's Creek State Park, Ind., Dec. 6 to 8.

The institute was sponsored by the Humble Oil Education Foundation in co-operation with the National Leadership Institute of Austin, Tex.

Mells, a student at Rose Polytechnic Institute in Terre Haute, Ind. was one of 82 students chosen on the basis of academic achievement and campus leadership.

3 Ministers Talk on Radio

Three clergymen from Arlington Heights will speak on the WGN radio show "Time to Reflect" this week.

The Rev. Leon A. Haring of the First Presbyterian Church, 302 N. Dunton, will speak Wednesday from 12:55 to 1 p.m.

Dr. Charles Jarvis of the First United Methodist Church, 1903 E. Euclid, will speak from 12:55 to 1 p.m. Thursday.

The Rev. Robert McDonald of the St. John United Church of Christ, 314 N. Evergreen, will speak Sunday from 11:55 a.m. to noon.

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Library Yule Concerts

Music from the baroque era, played on instruments of the baroque period, and Christmas music will be featured at three concerts by the Countryside Chamber Ensemble on Wednesday, Dec. 18. The sponsor is the Friends of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

Three concerts will be held in the Dunton room of the library. There will be an evening recital at 8 p.m. which is open to the public. Several school classes have been invited to two afternoon concerts, said Mrs. Harry Jenkins, 915 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights, program chairman.

MEMBERS of the group are Mrs. Joan Dunlop, 1115 Mayfair, Arlington Heights, playing recorder and violin; Mrs. Crystal Sledentrop, Inverness, on recorder, and Mrs. Jean Lindner, 711 E. Clarendon, Arlington Heights, on recorder and string bass. Others are Harpsichordist Mrs. Helen Young, Rolling Meadows, and Mrs. Nan Stocking, 20 N. Rammer, Arlington Heights, on viola.

The original members of the group met several years ago through a mutual friend, their piano tuner. They have played for several women's clubs, including the Arlington Heights Woman's Club, and a number of schools and Girl Scout troops.

The harpsichord being used by the group is somewhat typical in that it is electronic. The recorders are voiced like the human voice, and members of the Countryside group play soprano, alto, and tenor instruments.

"WE DON'T have anyone playing bass recorder because nobody has hands that big," said Mrs. Richard Dunlop. She commented that the recorder dates back to Shakespeare's time, when it was used to augment the human voice rather than as an instrument in its own right.

Commentator for the afternoon programs will be Mrs. Thomas Grisell, 620 N. Highland, Arlington Heights. The commentator in the evening will be Mr. Richard Dunlop.

Party Officials Discount Talk Of Slating Village Candidates

By Barry Petersen

A caucus official and committeemen for national political parties in Arlington Heights discounted the participation of national parties in next April's village elections.

"We've seen no signs whatever of political parties becoming interested in village elections," caucus chairman Carl Pasquale said last night.

"WE DON'T mind any interested people running. All the caucus exists for is to make sure each office has a nominee," he said.

Wheeling Township Committeeman James McCabe said Democrats in the area "have not made a decision yet on whether they will put up a slate, but I seriously doubt we will."

McCabe said the question was "strictly up in the air right now," but added he didn't believe the national political parties should participate in village elections.

"The majority of people," McCabe said, "want a non-partisan village election and would not like parties to take over the election."

MCCABE SAID Democratic precinct captains will be meeting "about the first of next year" to discuss the village elections, but he didn't expect a Democratic slate to come from the meeting.

"I don't really know what will be decided," McCabe said, "but I doubt it will be a decision to participate in the village elections."

He offered, and Wheeling Republican Committeeman Eugene Schlickman seconded, the theory that the national parties should participate only in the township elections, "and sometimes," McCabe said. "I don't think we should be involved with those."

SCHLICKMAN said the Republicans will spend their time this year "concentrating on our slate for the township election."

"The Republicans in this area," Schlickman said, "have decided not to get involved with the village elections."

He said Republicans met in 1963 when the Democrats attempted a write-in campaign in the elections, to decide what action they would take in response to the Democratic action.

"After considerable debate it was decided that Republicans should not be involved with village elections because the elections are and should be non-partisan," Schlickman said.

Caucus Seeks Candidates For Village

"More than 75 letters have been sent to all known associations and civic organizations asking for recommendations to fill the three village offices," said Victor Beisler, chairman of the District 25 Caucus Candidate Selection Committee.

In the caucus procedure anyone may submit a name or names to the committee of persons they feel would make a good village president, village trustee or village clerk, for the April 1 election.

Upon receipt of the names, the committee will contact the persons so that they can be interviewed by the committee. Final selection of candidates will be made at an open meeting on Jan. 26.

Names may be submitted by contacting Beisler at 392-4343 or Cl 3-7467.

Thieves Take Two Plaques

Two plaques valued at $160 were taken early yesterday in the burglary of a Des Plaines home, according to police.

Police said the plaques, depicting 15th century Spanish scenes, were stolen from the home of Thomas Deacon at 338 N. Third. Nothing else was taken from the home, police said.

Day Art Winners

A base station, which apparently has an antenna and an on-off switch seems to be the Christmas choice of John Overland, 1302 S. Ridge in Arlington Heights. Johnny, 8 years old, is a third-grader.

A pool table and a football game are what David Gronert, age 7, wants for Christmas. At least that's what his card says. We're not quite sure, then, what the object with wheels is in the lower portion of his drawing, but maybe that's a secret between David and Santa Claus. David lives at 2012 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights.

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Week of Song At Area Schools

This is a week of Christmas festivity, as schools continue traditional holiday programs.

This afternoon, is a two-program day at Wilson School.

A "primary songfest" for children in kindergarten through second grade will be held at 1:30 p.m. A 2:30 p.m. performance is scheduled for children in grades three through five. Parents are invited to both performances.

Richard Jenson, instrumental teacher, Melvin Kasen, orchestra director, and Miss Vivian Erwin, vocal music teacher, have planned the program.

AT GREENBRIER School, this afternoon, at 2 p.m., a song and dance Christmas program will be presented by students of James Modec, and Frank Thomas, fifth-grade teachers. Miss Leah Anderson and Earl Snodgrass, physical education teacher, are also involved with the show.

TONIGHT at South Junior High School will find the girls' chorus presenting Christmas songs and narration at 8:15. Mrs. Charlotte Brown, vocal music director, will lead the chorus.

Also participating will be one of the music classes she has been teaching. Parents of all South Junior High School students are invited.

TONIGHT Patton School will have a 5th-grade production of "Christmas Through the Ages."

Miss Barbara Gerch, James Francis, Mrs. Gail Rath, Ken Kauth, and Mrs. Dorothy Fritchie are the teachers who have co-ordinated the show. Two classes of 5th-graders from Olive School who are attending Patton this year are involved in this performance.

PATTON SCHOOL'S fourth-graders will tell parents about Christmas Round the World tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. Carol Catardi and Mrs. Eileen Carter directing the show.

Also tomorrow at Carl Sandburg School, 2600 Martin Ln., Rolling Meadows, the band, orchestra, and choral group will present a Christmas program.

Students taking part include David Adams, Janette Willig, Lori Marchori, Shawn Sullivan, Sean Allen, Judy Stullfus, Walter Clemmons, Jan Smith, Julie White, Jim Donehey, Scott Meyer, Bob Mulleu, Steve Mamoyac, and Rich Hutchinsen.

Gail Cirincione will be student accompanist for the choral program, which will feature Rhonda White, Debra Smith, Peggy Bell, Wanta Witmer. Pam Eldridge will be the soloist for "Silent Night."

George Yingst will direct the band; John O'Donnell is orchestra director, and Michael Locascio directs the choral group.

AT 8:30 p.m. tomorrow Thomas Junior High School students present a Christmas musical program.

Mrs. Norma Anderson and Mrs. Avesta White, vocal music teachers, Harold Klumpp, band director, and Mel Kasen, orchestra teacher, have arranged the program.

ON FRIDAY, Dec. 20, Ivy Hill School has scheduled at 1:30 p.m. performance for parents.

Mrs. Susan Copeland, Mrs. Mary Ann Swennumson, Mrs. Joan Caruso, Miss Patricia Wert, Mrs. Betty Biddle, Mrs. Carolyn Gardner, Mrs. Carolyn Shipka, Mrs. Lynn Niednagel, Mrs. Christine Petesch, Mrs. Cherry Esposito, Mrs. Marrie Lee Stout, Mrs. Carol Johnson, and Miss Pamela Eder have planned the Christmas presentation.

MINER Junior High School has already given its band and choral presentations. Windsor School's show on Dec. 13 featured Christmas in other lands. Mrs. Lu Ann Stahl, a fifth-grade teacher, and Miss Jan Trebbin, a music teacher, co-ordinated the production.

Dwyer, Kensington, North, and Westgate Schools in Arlington Heights District 25 said they had no Christmas programs for parents taking place this week.

ON FRIDAY, Juliette Low School in Arlington Heights will have two Christmas programs.

A musical program is scheduled from 11 a.m.-11:45 a.m. One of the songs featured during this presentation will be "Have You Been to Bethlehem?", by Dolores Haugh and Jan Bong, of Day Publications. It was introduced in The Day last year.

At 12:45, the social studies groups will present Christmas Round the World. Both are open to the public. The school is located at 1530 S. Highland.

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Spartacus: no times available.

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Rachel, Rachel: Daily and Weekends, 1:45, 3:50, 5:55, 8 and 10 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA, 827 E. Rand, Mount Prospect.

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Around The World In Eighty Days: Daily, 6 and 9:05 p.m., Saturday, 3:10, 6:05, and 9 p.m., Sunday, 2:40, 5:35 and 8:30.

PROSPECT THEATRE, 18 S. Main, Mount Prospect.

Around The World In Eighty Days: no times available.

RANDHURST CINEMA, Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect.

Rachel, Rachel: Daily and Weekends, 2, 4, 6, 7:45, and 9:45 p.m.

MEADOWS THEATRE, 3265 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows.

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THEATER

COUNTRY CLUB THEATRE, 700 W. Rand, Mount Prospect.

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LEGAL NOTICES

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SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 170
67-318

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Receipt of Proposals

Sealed Proposals for the construction of Improvements to Marion Street, in the Village of Arlington Heights are invited and will be received on or before, but not later than 8:00 P.M., Local Time on Thursday, the 9th of January 1968, at the office of the Village Clerk, 33 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005, and immediately thereafter all bids will be publicly opened and the prices bid read aloud.

Sealed envelopes or packages containing proposals shall be marked or endorsed "Proposal for Improvements to Marion Street, Special Assessment No. 170." No proposal will be considered unless it is made on the proposal form which is included in the Contract Documents. The proposal must not be removed from, but must be kept bound with, such other Sections of the Contract Documents with which it has been bound by Owner.

General Description of Work

The above designated work and Improvements referred to as Improvements to Marion Street Special Assessment No. 170, on which proposals are requested will be based on construction of one of several alternates, specifically:

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and including any and all appurtenances required to complete the improvements as shown on the plans.

Contract Documents

A copy of the Contract Documents, including Contract Drawings, are on file and are available for inspection at the office of the Village Clerk at 33 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005 and at the office of:

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Chicago, Illinois 60611

Reference shall be made to said documents for full particulars respecting the work to be performed.

Copies of Contract Documents required for review or bidding purposes may be obtained only from the office of the Village Clerk at the address named above upon payment of Ten Dollars ($10.00) for each set of documents so obtained.

The full amount of the deposit for one set of documents and one half of the deposit for any additional sets of documents will be refunded to each bidder who submits a formal proposal to the Owner, and who also returns the documents in good condition to the Owner within ten (10) days after his bid security has been returned to him.

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Bid Security

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No bid shall be withdrawn after the opening of proposals without the consent of the Owner, for a period of thirty (30) days after the scheduled time of closing bids.

Award of Contract

The Owner reserves the right to reject any proposal for failure to comply with all requirements of this notice or of any of the Contract Documents, however, it may waive any minor defects or informalities at its discretion. The Owner further reserves the right to reject any and all proposals or to award a contract which, in its judgement, is in the best interest of the Owner.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory Performance Bond in the sum of the full amount of the contract.

Dated at Arlington Heights, Illinois this 11 day of December, 1968.

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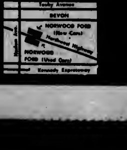

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Towns May Take Over Upkeep of More Roads

By Richard Crabb

Upkeep of roads such as the Northwest Hwy. will be turned over to local governments along with cash to pay for the job if the new General Assembly approves the program being placed before it.

The program is being proposed by the state legislature's own Illinois Highway Study Commission. It calls for turning a major part of highways now maintained by the state and counties over to municipalities and townships, along with additional funds from increased motor fuel taxes and higher car and truck licenses.

GEORGE March of Mount Prospect, chief engineer of District 10 of the Illinois Division of Highways which includes all of Cook County, outlined the sweeping changes in Des Plaines Wednesday evening.

He spoke before the December meeting of the Northwest Municipal Conference in Des Plaines City Hall.

March said Rep. W. Robert Blair (R-Park Forest), chairman of the highway study commission, will present the program to the new General Assembly within the coming month.

The program will call for increasing the state gasoline taxes by 2½ cents per gallon and increasing state car and truck licenses by about 50 per cent.

Municipalities would receive $2,500 e year for a period of five years for each mile of former state and county highway. In addition, the local governments would receive "substantial" increases from Motor Fuel taxes along with a share of funds paid the state in car and truck licenses.

NO DEFINITE information is yet available on the amount of added funds to be allocated to the local governments taking over highways previously maintained by the state and county.

From the reports available, Mayor Daniel Congreve of Mount Prospect believes that funds received annually would be about two end one-half times greater than the total of motor fuel tax funds received now by municipalities.

"Mount Prospect now gets about $300,000 a year from the motor fuel tax fund. We understand that under the new program proposal the Mount Prospect share would be $750,000 to $800,000 a year," explained Congreve. "What we don't know yet is how much local authority the new program will allocate to municipalities.

"If there is enough money provided to maintain the additional highways turned over to us and if we can have full jurisdiction over such things as the placement of stop and go lights, speed limits and weight limits, the program would be very attractive to the villages."

Mayor Jack Pahl of Elk Grove Village said his town is keenly interest in the new program and expects that it will be adopted about as it is being presented.

With a large mileage of streets through its industrial district used constantly by heavy trucks from outside Elk Grove Village, additional funds will be needed.

MAYOR John G. Woods of Arlington Heights said:

"We really cannot appraise the new program until we know how much additional revenue is to be made available to the municipalities.

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A play depicting Santa Claus losing his seasonal dress on Christmas Eve was presented yesterday at North School, Arlington Heights. According to the plot, several people show up to offer help, each one contributing a part of his costume to Santa so he can make his annual round. Above, Elf Jerry Conner, 815 N. Douglas, Arlington Heights, gives his advice to Mr. and Mrs. Claus. Below, Mrs. King of Hearts, Betty Hahn, 224 W. Rand Rd., watches while her 'husband' John Aguirre, 209 Arlington Heights Rd., offers Santa, Steve Leonhard, 1534 N. Patton, Arlington Heights, a piece of clothing.

Blast Dismissal Of 3 From College

By Ruth Schulman

Forty-seven of the 73 members of the Harper Junior College faculty today informed their board of trustees that "to openly disagree with the administration is to invite dismissal."

They did so by signing a petition protesting the dismissal of Edward Kalish and Dr. Betty Enbysk, and the resignation of Dr. Thomas Seward. All three are members of the faculty senate.

Copies of the petition were mailed "special delivery" last night to every member of the Harper board, according to a faculty spokesman. Richard Johnson is president of the board.

Here is the text of the petition:

"No one concerned with education would deny faculty the right to speak freely on educational policy or matters involving their own welfare.

"However, we the undersigned wish to express our gravest concern that this right has been abrogated: and that three faculty members--one through resignation, the others through non-renewal of contract--will be leaving Harper College because of it.

"The denial of this right to speak freely has produced an atmosphere in which the Senate and the faculty as a whole are convinced that to openly disagree with the administration is to invite dismissal. Such an atmosphere must adversely affect the quality of education at Harper College.

"As faculty we are deeply dismayed, not only personally, but because of our desire to serve the community by providing the best education possible. The current situation at Harper is such that this is prevented. We know that the board and the community share our concern, and it is to this end that our petition is addressed."

Meanwhile Sean Ryan, president of the Student Senate, released the following statement of purpose concerning the campus crisis:

"We as students are going to try to play a more influential role than people thought to begin with. We are going to delay any judgment pro or con until we have considered all issues and talked to all individuals involved. We are trying to keep this matter within legitimate boundaries."

"Both sides are being very helpful. We are preparing a fact sheet that will be distributed to all the students", he concluded.

Northwest Suburbs Caroling, 'Have You Been to Bethlehem?'

Schools, church choirs, Scout troops in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, and Des Plaines are singing "Have You Been To Bethlehem?" this year.

That's the Christmas carol that Day Publications introduced in 1967 as part of a series of original Christmas and Hanukkah music by local composers.

"Have You Been To Bethlehem?" originally was a poem written by Mrs. Dolores Haugh of Mount Prospect, women's editor of The Prospect Day. It was set to music by Mrs. Jan Bone, education writer.

THIS YEAR, The Day made copies of the song available without charge to groups who wanted to use it.

The Mellotones, from Central School in Mount Prospect, have sung it in 13 performances, including an appearance before the Mount Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club.

Juliette Low School, in Arlington Heights, has included the song as part of its Christmas performance for parents, scheduled for tomorrow at 11 a.m.

In Des Plaines, St. Stephen's parish used "Have You Been to Bethlehem" as part of its Christmas production.

St. Peter Lutheran School, in Arlington Heights, asked for 500 copies. St. Paul Lutheran School, in Mount Prospect, requested 300. St. Alphonsus School in Prospect Heights sent a representative down for copies.

Fifth-grade students at Palatine's St. Thomas of Villanova School are caroling "Have You Been to Bethlehem?" throughout the building.

Rolling Meadows students at Jonas E. Salk School are singing the carol.

BAND DIRECTOR Tom Meegan, at Mount Prospect's Holmes Junior High School, has requested copies.

And the Palatine National Bank, which has carolers singing this weekend, has asked for nearly 2,000 copies to share with its customers.

Cub Scouts are singing "Have You Been to Bethlehem?" at their pack meetings. Campfire Girls, E-Hart Girls in Mount Prospect, and Girl Scouts also have the song.

Elk Grove High School's choir director Harry Swenson has tried it with his boys' chorus. Notre Dame High School for Boys and St. Patrick Academy in Des Plaines also have copies.

Mount Prospect's Extensioners, a senior citizen's group, is using the song. So is the Lutheran Home for the Aged in Arlington Heights.

Choirs at Grace Lutheran Church in Prospect Heights and Trinity Methodist Church in Mount Prospect are including "Have You Been to Bethlehem?" as part of their Christmas services.

Music stores, too, have been sharing the carol. Karnes Music, which featured an open house for The Day's Christmas composers last year, has taught the song in a piano workshop for teachers from as far away as Rockford and Gary. Lyon-Healy has written an organ arrangement. Wilkins' Music Store is using the carol.

Principals at Maple School in Des Plaines District 62 and Clearmont School in District 59 also have asked for the carol to use with their students.

WOULD YOU like a copy to share with your family? Just stop in at the most convenient Day office—217 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights; 117 S. Main, Mount Prospect, or 722 Center St., in Des Plaines.

And---Merry Christmas, from The Day.

SHOPPING DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

Meetings Tonight

Arlington Heights Board of Local Improvements, 8 p.m., Municipal Building.

Harper College Board of Education, 8 p.m., Algonquin and Rosalie Rds.

Call Park For Santa

Santa Claus will visit homes in Rolling Meadows by appointment, anytime between Dec. 21 and 26.

His booking agent is the Rolling Meadows Park District. Appointments may be made by calling 392-4380, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The fee for a 15-minute house call is $2.50 and a longer stay for parties and larger family gatherings will be $5.

Gripe Of The Day

Motorists who don't turn on their turn signals until after they have started turns. J.F.

Parking for Commuters Moves

The village board Monday night approved the relocation of commuter parking spaces in two downtown parking lots.

Acting on a recommendation by the Chamber of Commerce, the board voted to move 28 commuter spaces from the lot on the south side of the Chicago & North Western Ry. tracks between Vail and Dunton to the lot south of the railroad tracks between Evergreen and Arlington Heights Rd.

THE RECOMMENDATION by the chamber was one of 22 suggestions the chamber made concerning the present study being made in Arlington Heights by the De Leuw, Cather & Co. planning and consulting firm.

The chamber also suggested depressing the railroad tracks through the downtown area, development of a feeder bus line for the train station downtown, and an underpass for Arthur, at the tracks.

Village Manager L. A. Hanson called the distribution a "good balance between the two lots."

He said there were 47 commuter spaces in the lot between Vail and Dunton, and that the chamber's original proposal to move "41 spaces more or less" would create an unbalance between the commuter lot and the shopper's parking lot on Evergreen and Arlington Heights Rd.

HE TOLD the board that by shifting only 28 spaces, all commuter parking cars would face the railroad tracks, and shoppers would be provided space in both lots.

"I don't know when we'll make the change," Hanson said.

He said he would follow the village board's action "immediately, but if I order a crew out to change the meters and it snows six feet, they wont' be able to get the work done, so I can't say for sure when the change will be made,"

Youngsters Still Telling It Like It Is to Santa

By Lois Czubakowski

Youngsters today live in a world of changes......of rockets to the moon, color television and instant-everything.

But some things never change.

One of those good things is letters to Santa Claus and this year, Northwest suburban youngsters are "telling it like it is."

Letters deposited in special mail boxes, in Santa houses and even at the post office tell the stories of childish faith.

Most often they are addressed to "Santa Claus, North Pole." To some "U.S.A." or "Artic Circle" is added, and this year the modern child has even added a zip code. Most popular is "99705" or "00000."

OFTEN helpful children supply Santa with brand names, sizes, prices and sometimes catalog numbers and descriptions...just so there won't be any possibility of error. And some have added notes from their parents verifying they are good boys and girls.

Santa's head must be in a whirl from the names of some of the most-wanted toys. For instance:

Judy has a thing about Kittles...she wants a Lucky Luck Kittle; e Jewelry Kittle, a Tulip Kittle and a Skiddle Kittle, and she hopes Santa is as jolly as ever...

Steven writes:

"Dear Santa Claus - you don't have to give me more than five presents because I wasn't too good. I will give you 10 names and you pick either 5 or less. Okay?"

He lists the gifts by number, pointing out that he'd like best to have numbers 4,6,7,8,and 10.

If things get rough the one he especially wants is number 6, "Rex, the Tyrannosaurus" and he adds a plaintive "please."

Dawn and Peter take six pages on both sides to tell Santa all the things they want. He may have to make a special trip.

DAVID thinks big. He'd like Kennedy Airport, please. And Wayne promises to go so far as to clean his room if all the toys on his list are there Christmas morning.

Santa hears from five year old Lisa by proxy...her baby sitter wrote the letter that asks for "a little mouse that squeaks" for her 2½ year old brother Roger.

Jimmy urges St. Nick to "have a nice Christmas and don't work too hard!" And Johnny, who will go far in this world, asks the jolly gent for "a picture of you."

David, who wants a toy called "Hot Wheels" and that's all, writes, "This is the story they say about you...Jinglebells, Jinglebells, Santa Claus is dead. Someone took a b-b gun and shot him in the head...But I don't believe that."

MARK thanks Santa for last year's toys, gives a healthy list for this year and notes, "I do not think you want me to have more toys than that."

Christine hopes Santa thinks a seven year old is old enough to have a watch. Lori notes, "I was at your house Thursday but I was bashful and couldn't think of what I wanted. I went home and looked at the catalog and this is what I want:..."Following a lengthy list, she adds, "if you can't get all of the gifts I want, that's O.K.....I guess."

Many of the children enclose crayon works of art for Santa and some even offer regular Christmas cards. The letters are written on everything from fancy stationery To scraps of wrapping paper. Most promise treats of carrots for the reindeer and things like cookies, milk, hot chocolate, fruit cake and cranberry juice for Santa.

Kathy wants Silly Sand, e new choo-choo train and ... a headache (?). John is a handsome, polite little boy. He asks for two bags of blocks and thanks Santa for the presents he brought last year.."I liked them very much." So Santa will be sure to recognize him, John encloses his picture.

If Diane gets a baby dolly, she promised to be good, let Mommy set her hair, and "I won't cry."

Scott, a future astronaut, would like a time machine and Billy Blast Off. James has been hearing some unusual stories about Rudolph. He writes, "How is Rudolph? I saw his show on TV. Herbie's an Elf. Is Rudolph still looking out for his mother, father and his girl friend?" He urges St. Nick to "give me as much as you can".

Lisa wants toys, clothes, "but most of all, a dog...please". She adds, "Please bring me these things. I know you'll try."

Lisa must understand that having a dog is a big responsibility. At least one dog owner sees it that way. The letter reads:"Santa, I am writing this for my dog. Dear Santa, I would like for Christmas a rawhide bone, Gaines biskets, maybe a toy and doggie donuts." The letter is signed "Fritz".

STEVIE asks for ice skates and a telescope for himself, a jack-in-the-box for his brother and "Mom needs money."

Mike doesn't fool around. His entire letter reads, "My name is Mike. I want a racing set." Karla must be having furnace trouble. She asks for "two sweaters and oh, please Santa, a very warm nightgown."

Denise notes that "this will be my last letter before Christmas and I want to give you my list once more. Thank you, Santa, and I love you very much."

Ricky would like a Road Racer..."and anything else you care to bring me." He ends his letter "God bless and Merry Christmas."

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'Science' Gifts Are Fun, Aid Youngsters Learning

By Edwin E. LaFortune
Second in a series

Edwin E. LaFortune, District 59 science and mathematics teacher and father of three, is one of the sponsors of a science club at Holmes Junior High School in Mount Prospect. Many of these Christmas ideas were suggested by 6th- and 7th-grade Science Club members.

Simple ideas of motion can be learned through toys such as the gyroscope. A kinetoscope, kaleidoscope, or any similar device that shows rapidly-changing colors is fun for younger children.

Toys having to do with refraction or reflection of light—like prisms or optical lenses---can be fascinating. Binoculars, cameras, microscopes, and magnifying glasses fall in this category.

Children enjoy microscopes. One made of metal as opposed to plastic would seem to make a more lasting gift.

However, the whole purpose of a microscope depends on what a child sees with it.

IT IS much more desirable to have one clear view with a magnification of only 100 or 150 times, than to have four views going up to 1,500 times in magnification with none of them clear.

If parents are buying a more expensive microscope, it is desirable to get one with a stop on it. Damage can be done if the microscope is turned too far up or down.

Insect collections and insect collecting kits, slide preparation kits and slide sets, dissection materials, aquariums, vivariums, and terrariums were suggested by Science Club members.

One thing that interested many of them was an inexpensive incubator.

Anything that is living, said many students, would be a gift they would like.

Also recommended by club members: prepared slides, because they are very inexpensive, yet last a long time.

It is better to buy a more expensive slide preparation kit than a cheaper one, because the more expensive ones have materials to dehydrate in the preparation process. Dehydration would make the slides permanent.

Many Science Club members said they would rather assemble things themselves, like radio kits and balance scales, and said they learned a great deal this way.

Putting things together made their gifts seem more adult and less toy-like.

THOSE interested in radio thought that a crystal radio set would be a good gift for any grade school students.

Such sets (like great-grandfather had) come in kit form, are inexpensive, and help students to learn something about radio.

When you start looking at radio kits, you will find all kinds. The electronic experimental kit that offers anywhere from 20 to 100 projects makes good father-son or father-daughter projects for grade school students.

If you buy this kind of kit, you usually get what you pay for. More expensive kits let you build more projects, use better parts, and have a better chance of having projects work well after they are assembled.

INEXPENSIVE VOM meters provide a good start to learning about radio, electricity, and electronics.

Inexpensive static electricity kits, magnet kits, kits to build motors, and telegraph kits were mentioned by students as things they enjoyed.

Favorites were kits to build a weather station, chemistry kits, kits to build walkie-talkies, and kits of things which could be built by older students for younger brothers and sisters.

Plastic see-though models and kits are very informative.

Bird-bobbing sets, rockets, and electric trains also were mentioned.

The outstanding concern of Science Club members was that they wanted science books that were not already in the school library; and they thought their younger brothers and sisters felt the same way.

YOUNGSTERS interested in chemistry thought they would just as soon pick out their own chemicals and laboratory equipment as have chemistry sets.

Next: Christmas gifts you can buy for the child who likes music. Records, music lessons, instruments---what's good? What isn't? Why?

OBITUARIES

Martha Junkunc

Mrs. Martha Junkunc, 86, of 710 S. I-Oka, Mount Prospect, died Tuesday at the Northwest Community Hospital.

Surviving are three sons, Bela, Alex and Joseph.

Friends may call after 7 tonight at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Services will be held at 10 a.m., Saturday at Immaculate Conception Church, Harlem and Talcott, Chicago.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Ronald Lightbody

Ronald Lightbody, 48, of 1525 S. Redwood, Mount Prospect, died yesterday at South Shore Hospital.

Surviving are his wife, Lorraine; a daughter, Barbara; five sten-children, Charles, William, Linda, and Scott Stayart, and Mrs. Dorothy Durchstag; and his mother, Sara.

Friends may cal anytime tonight at Lautarburg & Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Services will be held Saturday in New Rochelle, New York.

Oscar Samuelson

Oscar Samuelson, 89, of 727 N. Chestnut, died Tuesday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are a son, Theodore E.; a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Miles; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Friends may call anytime today at Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Hwy. and Vail, Arlington Heights.

Services will be held there tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

Burial will be in Graceland Cemetery, Chicago.

Benedetto Perrino

Benedetto Perrino, 84, of 201 S. Edward, died yesterday at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Sruviving are his wife, Anna; a daughter, Mrs. Anne Cinquino; two sons, Victor and Nickolas; and four grandchildren.

Friends may call after 7 tonight at Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Services will be held at 11 a.m., Saturday in St. Raymond's Church, 300 S. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect.

Burial will be in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Chicago.

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Model of Good Transport

Monorail, Moving Sidewalks In Proposal for Des Plaines

By Jim Maske

Des Plaines residents soon could be whisked to O'Hare Airport by a 135-mile-per-hour monorail, carried to the Randhurst Shopping Center by moving sidewalks or picked up by buses which respond to telephone calls.

The services could be included in a plan for a revolutionary transportation center proposed for Des Plaines by Latham-Tyler-Jensen, a Chicago city planning firm.

THE FIRM has been trying to set up meetings between Des Plaines and U. S. Department of Transportation officials on the proposal, which could become a reality within two years if the federal government is willing to back it financially.

Mayor Herbert Behrel was to meet with federal officials yesterday, but had to cancel the trip to Washington, because he has been ill with the flu.

Latham Tyler-Jensens President Robert Tyler now is trying to arrange another meeting between Behrel and the federal representatives, "hopefully before the end of the year."

The meeting would be to hammer out details of the transportation center plan.

According to Tyler, his firm has proposed a transporation plan for the city which would involve connections between Des Plaines and other nearby commercial and transportation hubs and improved service within the city.

"There are a great many ways of doing this," Tyler said yesterday. "Some now are being used elsewhere, some are only in the planning stage."

HE SAID that fast monorail trains and moving sidewalks could carry commuters from here to their destination. Residents also might be able to use a dial-a-bus system. Under such a plan, buses would not have fixed routes, but would have a variety of pickup points.

"Then, when you want a bus, you would just telephone for it," Tyler said. "It would provide a more customized bus service."

A monorail between here and O'Hare Airport is one of the possibilities that would be studied, he said.

"It's appeal primarily is that it uses up less land than any other surface transportation system, and therefore would cost less to build," Tyler said.

Mayor Behrel said that a monorail between here and O'Hare could make Des Plaines the center of traffic between the northwest suburbs and the airport.

"A person wanting to fly somewhere could bring his baggage here, board the monorail, be taken to O'Hare, board the plane and fly to his destination," Behrel said.

"He wouldn't have to worry about his baggage from the time he arrives here until the time he gets off the plane."

The city and the Chicago & North Western Ry. already are planning a multi-story parking garage over the railroad tracks in downtown Des Plaines. Such a structure could be incorporated into the transportation center plan, according to the mayor.

TYLER SAID that no cost estimates yet are available on his firm's plan. He said, however, that in other projects the Department of Transportation has put up two-thirds of the financing, with the community providing the rest "in one way or another."

"The city's contribution would not have to be financial," Tyler said. "It's contribution could be in the services of its officials and engineers. But these are the kinds of details which would have to be worked out between the City of Des Plaines and the Department of Transportation."

He said that a transportation center here might interest the federal government because it would be the first plan of its kind and could be a model for similar plans in other suburban towns throughout the country.

In Des Plaines, he said, planners would be dealing with one major commuter railroad, the Chicago & North Western, one community and one bus company, United Motor Coach. Because this plan is realtively simple, he said, it has a better chance of becoming a reality.

Tyler estimated that engineering plans could be complete within six to eight months from the time the federal government gives the project its approval. The center could be in operation within two years, he said.

HIS FIRM chose Des Plaines for its proposal, he said, "because it is a residential community on a prime commuter railroad line with good service, because it has its own retail sales area and a certain amount of industry and because it has connections with O'Hare, Randhurst and other centers."

Though the plan would deal primarily with transportation, Tyler said, it would have an impact on other phases of city planning here, such as land usage and zoning.

"But this plan primarily would concentrate on the problem of transportation within the city and as the city connects with the rest of the metropolitan area," he said.

Zoning Decision Postpone'd

By Joe Weiss

A decision that could set a precedent for business zoning in a predominently residential area was deferred until Jan. 15 by the Arlington Heights Plan Commission last night.

Commissioner James Ryan said the zoning of a 15-foot strip of land just north of the Arlington Knolls subdivision on Arlington Heights Rd. for business could set a precedent for rezoning for business in the single-family zoned property south of the property.

"I would like the opinion of the commission members who are not here tonight," Ryan said.

In seeking the business zoning and annexation for a proposed retail store and a grocery store, attorney William Moore requested that the strip adjacent to the north side of the subdivision be rezoned from family residence to business.

"It has sewer and water facilities," he said.

MOORE SAID, "To my knowledge, there are single-family residences on the lots adjoining this lot."

He said the homeowners live next to a gas station and that Arlington Heights Rd. is busier now than 10 or 12 years ago, which tends to develop the homes.

When asked what effect this commercial development in a residential area would have, Moore replied that it might trigger petitions for businesses or apartments south on Arlington Heights Rd. in the Arlington Knolls subdivision.

The value of the proposed retail and the grocery store is about $75,000 Moore said.

Dorothy Strzelecki, 1535 N. Pine, objected to the supermarket.

"I want to keep the 15-foot strip of land zoned for single-family homes," she said.

"There are three supermarkets within a short distance and I don't think we need another one," she added.

Richard Jaros, 1651 N. Evergreen, lives in an eight-year old home immediately behind the lot.

"**HOW FAR** will the building be located from my property line and what buffer will be placed between the proposed store and my house?" he asked.

Moore replied, "The retail store would be the closest to your property line. The other store would be farther away. Some high type of screening would be erected."

Acting Chairman William Hannum said, "This is the first time I can recall that we have been asked to rezone a not-too-old residential area to commercial. It would be difficult to stop further development south down Arlington Heights Rd.

"This would be a precedent setting decision," Hannum said.

The matter was rescheduled to Jan. 15 so that commissioners absent last night could be included in the decision.

In other action, the plan commission decided to recommend to the Village Board that zoning for apartments be granted subject to a preannexation agreement for the property on the south side of Palatine Rd. along the frontage road and about 600 feet west of Arlington Heights Rd.

The commission stipulated that the project be accepted only under planned development. This requires the developer to submit fully detailed plans to the plan commission before construction begins.

The recommendation goes before the village board Jan. 6.

School Menus

To be served Friday at South, Thomas and Miner Junior High Schools and North Elementary in Arlington Heights District 25:

Pizza, meat or cheese, buttered spinach, fruit cup, Christmas dessert, milk.

To be served Friday at Carl Sandburg School in Rolling Meadows District 15:

Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered green beans, hot French bread, cherry sauce, Christmas cookie, milk.

To be served Friday at Anne Sullivan and Betsy Ross Schools and Mac Arthur Junior High in Prospect Heights District 23:

Surprise bun or grilled cheese, milk, fruit and vegetable of the day, dessert of the day.

To be served Friday at Feehanville, Euclid, Bond, Indian Grove and River Trails Junior High and Park View School in River Trails District 26:

Roast beef, mashed potatoes, dinner rolls and butter, cherry gelatin mold, Christmas cake, milk.

To be served Friday at Arlington, Prospect, Wheeling, Forest View, Elk Grove and Hersey High Schools in District 214:

Main dish (one choice) oven fried fish, cheeseburger on bun, wiener on bun. Vegetable (one choice) parsley buttered potatoes. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded rapsberry, pineapple-grape, lime, grapefruit-orange, cornbread and butter, milk.

Available desserts: fruit cocktail, chocolate pie, apple squares, buttered cake, Christmas cookies.

Menus for St. Viator High School were not available.

Towns May Take Over Upkeep of More Roads

(Continued from Page 1)

"Certainly some important reform in highway development is needed. We are already a good 10 years behind in building new highways in the Arlington Heights area. I refer to such highways as Algonquin Rd., Higgins Rd., Arlington Heights Rd. north of Rand and south of Higgins."

Under the proposed highway revision, the state highway department would maintain three north-south highways in the northwest suburbs. They would be U.S. 45 through Des Plaines, Illinois 53 through Palatine and Illinois 59 through Barrington.

The state would maintain five east-west highways through the northwest suburbs. They would be Illinois 72 (Higgins Rd.) Illinois 62 (Algonquin Rd.), U.S. 12 (Rand Rd.) Palatine Rd. and Illinois 68 (Dundee Rd.).

Under the proposed highway reorganization, the Cook County Highway Department would maintain River and Wolf Rds. through Des Plaines, Elmhurst Rd. through Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights Rd. through Arlington Heights, Roselle Rd. through Palatine and Barrington Rd. through Barrington.

UNDER the program, Cook County's highway department would maintain five east-west roads in the northwest suburbs. They would be Devon through Elk Grove Village, Oakton and Dempster through Des Plaines and Mount Prospect and Kirchoff and Euclid through Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

Des Plaines, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights would assume all responsibility for maintaining Northwest Hwy.

The three towns would have the responsibility for Foundry or Kensington Rd. Mount Prospect would maintain Algonquin Rd. south of Dempster and Busse Rd. from Algonquin to Central Rd. Arlington Heights would maintain Wilke Rd. and Central Rd.

When a highway runs through two municipalities, the towns will have to work out a co-operative plan for maintenance.

There was some indication that co-operation between state and county and municipalities may have to be worked out also. For example, March indicated that while the state would maintain U.S. 45 through Des Plaines, there would not be funds for major improvements and if these were to be had there would need to be a co-operative effort between the state highway department and the City of Des Plaines.

BEYOND the boundaries of municipalities, the townships would assume the same responsibility.

For example, in the Prospect Heights area north of Mount Prospect, Wheeling Township's highway department would take over the maintenance of Camp McDonald Rd., Willow Rd. and Hintz Rd. extending east and west and Wheeling Rd., Schoenbeck Rd. and Buffalo Grove extending north and south.

March expects that the General Assembly will approve the reorganization plan in some manner by early summer of 1969 and that the program would go into effect Jan. 1, 1970.

New Police Group May Seek Members Here

By Gary Shiffman

Plans to invite policemen from suburban towns into the Cook County Police Assn. were announced yesterday Sgt. John Flood of the Cook County sheriff's Police, president of the recently-formed organization.

"In our six months of existence," said Flood, "we have spoken to representatives from many suburban departments about the possibility of bringing them into our organization.

"They have all been extremely receptive to the idea. In the near future we hope to speak to officers from other departments and they are always welcome to come to us."

Flood would not reveal which departments have been contacted "until we are ready to make the final move."

At present, Des Plaines policemen are represented by the Des Plaines Patrolman's Assn., Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights police are not represented by an organization within their department.

"There are two reasons for area patrolmen joining with our group Flood explained, "First, it is obvious that the county and suburban departments share a common objective in protecting the suburbs. We are often called to assist their departments—a county canine unit was called Sunday morning to assist in the capture of two suspected rapists in Des Plaines—and their departments give us assistance from time to time.

"And second, a joint organization will offer a joint bargaining front in areas of pays raises and other matters of negociation."

Flood, 29, of Wheeling, revealed that his group is presently seeking a pay raise for the sheriff's police which would bring the county pay scale in line with Chicago, where the police were recently given a raise of $2,000 a year.

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Talk With a Teacher

Help Her Get Started

Dear Mrs. Culton:

When my daughter, Mary, has to write a story she just sits end looks at the piece of paper, not knowing how to start or what to say, Mary is in the sixth grade. Is there something you could write in your column that would halp her to "get started."

Helpless Mother

DEAR HELPLESS MOTHER:

How well I remember the teacher who taught me ebout writing stories. She said that nursery rhymes were just little stories. She said to plot e course of action and this is how her explanation looked:

Jack and Jill: Characters in story. Went up the hill: Action. Jack fell down: Action--and cracked his crown. Jill came tumbling after: Climax. Jack went home to his mother who plastered his head with vinegar end brown paper: Happy Ending.

My teacher said to begin stories with something happening to arouse my readers interest. Mary could write about things which have happened to her at school, at home, or on vacation trips. Work up to something exciting--go on to an ending. If Mary likes imaginary things, she could write ebout Gremlins, Fairy Princesses, or animals thet talk.

She should try et all times to use colorful, descriptive words. I will write e few examples of beginnings, and I am sure that she can think of others.

1. My tiny, white kitten ran up the tree today and wouldn't come down.

2. Where was Jimmie? Jimmie is my little brother and he loved to hide from me. Usually he looked for e small, dark placel Whera was Jimmie?

3. The toys in the rumpus room decided to have e party one night after the house was still, and they thought that everyone was in bed. How wrong they weral

4. The little Princess did not like her new lovely, long, blue dress.' This is what she said.

5. My brothar and his friend, both named Robert, decided to sleep out in tha tent one night. It was cold, dark and rainy.

DOCTOR SAYS

Overactivity an Illness

W. G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Is your child of school age so overactive that he is unable to concentrate? This is e handicap that affects about 4 per cent of all grede school children, according to Dr., Merk Stewert, director of psychietry at the St. Louis Children's Hospitel. These youngsters are unable to sit still even long enough to watch a television show; they talk in class without permission and are rude to the teacher; they wear out their toys and their clothes faster than e normally active child; they run into e busy street without looking for approaching traffic; they get into fights and generelly misbehave.

Life is herd for these children and also for their parents, who are likely to blame themselves for having spoiled their child so grievously. In a search for the cause of this illness, for Dr. Stewart believes there can be no doubt that it is en illness, heredity has been found to be a factor in some cases. It was thought at first that these children had some form of brain damage, but the most recent study indicates that it is instead e deley in the physiologieel development of the brain.

The cause is still unknown but e hopeful aspect of the situetion is thet the child usually outgrows his hyperactivity between the eges of 10 end 12. One surprising discovery is that depressant drugs given to quiet these children eggrevata their condition while stimulating drugs bring ebout e prompt improvement in behavior and school accomplishment. These children never become studious types, but they settle down into a mora neerly normal behavior pattern.

The parents of such a child must learn to treat him with firmness tempered by kindness. They must relex their previous standards of acceptable behavior and set e goal for the child thet he can achieve. Even though he will never be scholarly, he may in later life become an excellent salesman or ethlete.

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"Honor the original dream by always jealously keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

-- Marshall Field III

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Day by Day

Would You Believe — ?

By Catherine O'Donnell

"Come on," seid the woman to the man who was obviously her husband.

"You haven't had e chest X-ray in years. Now's your chance." The dialogue took place at the Arlington Market. The man reluctantly agreed to have his chest X-rayed. The coulpe walked into the huge trailer thet wes parked alongside the curb and met--you know who--that jolly old gentleman in the long white beard.

The couple stared in amazement and turned abruptly and left. "I'll never get him in one of those X-ray places again", the women wes heerd to murmur as they drove out of sight. They though Santa's trailer was the X-ray booth.

PLEASE

Hey there, you with the trash in your hand, will you please go back home and put the rubbish in your own receptacle.

The men who guide the shopping center known as the Arlington Market through such things as decoreting, perking striping, cleening, peving, promoting were surprised to discover at their last meeting that some persons bring their rubbish end gerbege with them to the shopping center so they can dump it in the already overtaxed rubbish cans.

Consequently, the cans are overflowing right onto the sidewelk end meking the market look uncared-for.

So, if you're absent-minded and shop et the Market, stop and drop that bag of rubbish in your own trash basket.

THANK YOU, THANK YOU, THANK YOU

Nove Thompson who asked the Arlington Heights friends and neighbors to help make Christmas happy for four little sisters called to say that she just couldn't believe it.

"The rasponse," she reported, "has been just terrific. I could hardly believe it. And do you know that some of these wonderful people even had their donations gift-wrapped?

"I just can't begin to thank them enough. I hope that their Christmas will be as happy and exciting as the one these little girls will have because of them. Thank them for me, please."

And thank you, Nova.

BEST GIFT OF ALL

Arriving just in time to help the family celebrate Christmas was John Walter Cole. John Walter who is named after two grandfathers is the brand new son of Dr. and Mrs. James Cole. Ha weighed seven pounds, four ounces.

He and his mother will be home from Northwest Community Hospital in time to help his two brothers, Jimmy and David open their gifts. Congretulations!

LINGUIST

And there's the mother who called to say that her son is the only one she's met so far who can correctly pronounce the current popular ailment. "I think", said the three-year-old, clearly and distinctly, "I have the Hong Kong fru."

Which reminded this column writer of the two-year-old who insisted on having everyone say, "God blass you," whenever he coughed.

He spent e month coughing just to hear the magic words.

Letters To The Editor

All letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be as brief as possible, typewritten, if possible, and should contain an address or phone number so their authenticity can be checked.

By the Light of the Silvery Moon

HIDEAWORD

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Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

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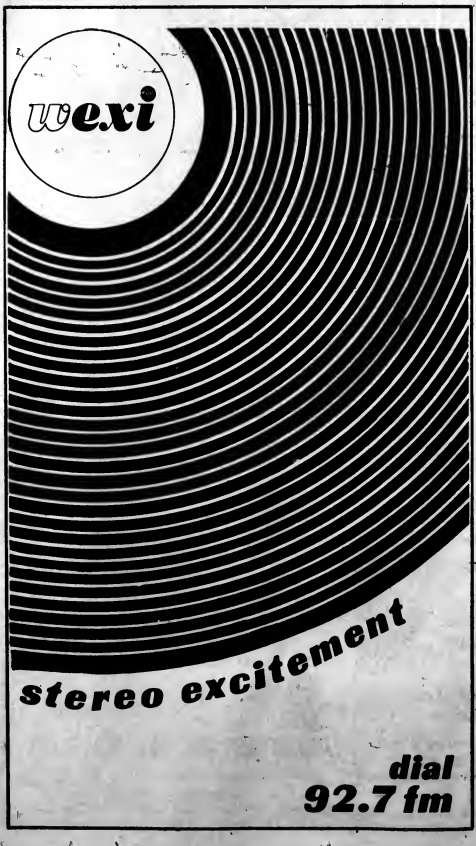

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Treat for Santa's Helpers

BY MARILYN HELFERS
Woman's Editor

Santa's busy helpers who have been assisting with last minute shopping, decorating and delivering presents will welcome a soup break.

Soup for Christmas Eve that suits the gaiety of the season, Santa Claus Soup, is a blend of cream of chicken and green pea soup with a light garnish of red pimiento diamonds--to be served in captivating Santa soup mugs and soup pitcher. With the soup serve luscious fruit-filled banana bread sandwiches with cream cheese filling. And for munching enjoyment there are candy-cane cookies.

SANTA CLAUS SOUP

1 can (10-12 ounces) cream of chicken soup
1 can (11¼ ounces) green pea soup
2 soup cans water
1 to 2 tablespoons sauterne (optional)
1 tablespoon chopped pimiento

Combine soups in saucepan, gradually add water, stirring until smooth. Heat thoroughly, add wine, if desired, and lightly garnish with small bits of pimiento. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

FRUITED BANANA BREAD

1-¾ cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon mace
⅓ cup shortening
⅔ cup sugar
2 eggs, beaten
1 cup mashed bananas (2 or 3 bananas)
½ cup pitted dates, finely cut
½ cup chopped walnuts

Sift dry ingredients. Cream shortening and add sugar gradually until fluffy. Add eggs and beat well. Add dry ingredients alternately with bananas, beat until smooth. Fold in dates and nuts. Bake in greased loaf pan (8½ x 4½ x 3 inches) in 350 degree F. oven about 1 hour, or until done.

CANDY CANE COOKIES

1 cup mild light molasses
½ cup shortening
2½ cups sifted flour
1½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon cloves
¼ teaspoon ginger

In saucepan, bring molasses and shortening to a boil. Cool. Meanwhile, sift dry ingredients; add to cooled molasses mixture, mix well. Chill at least 2 hours. Roll dough on floured board to ⅛ inch thickness. Cut around 5-inch cardboard shape of candy cane with sharp paring knife.

Bake on greased cookie sheet in 375 degree oven for about 8 minutes. Makes about 3 dozen cookies. Decorate canes with frosting to make stripes. To make frosting stir 1 tablespoon water into 1 cup confectioners' sugar. Tint with food color, if desired.

Santa mugs and pitcher make attractive vehicles for a steaming hot soup. The sandwiches are cream cheese on fruited banana bread and the candy canes are simple molasses cookies.

Day at HOME

When Cookies Appear, Christmas Is Really Here

BY MARILYN HELFERS
Woman's Editor

At Christmas time the cooky, described by Webster as "a small, flat, dry, usually sweetened cake" suddenly is transformed into a delicious holiday tradition.

Every country in the world that celebrates Christmas has its own special cooky to convey the spirit of Christmas. To children decorating gingerbread men and sugar cookies with their star, bell or Christmas tree shapes, comes the realization that Christmas is really here.

Today we've included some new cooky recipes along with traditional ones for your holiday baking.

SPRINGELE

4 eggs, beaten about 5 minutes or until very light in color
1 pound sifted powdered sugar
1 tablespoon melted butter
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon anise seed or ⅛ teaspoon anise oil
3½ cups sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
Rind of lemon and ½ teaspoon lemon juice

Beat eggs about 5 minutes or until very light in color. Add sifted powdered sugar and continue to beat on electric mixer for 20 minutes. Add melted butter, salt, anise seed, lemon rind and lemon juice and mix well. Add 3 cups cake flour that has been sifted with baking powder. Roll out dough to ¼-inch thickness. Cut into shapes with Springele rolling pin or molds. Cover shapes with towel and let stand for several hours in cool dry place. Preheat oven to 375 degrees and bake cookies on cookie sheets for 8 minutes. Store cooled cookies in tight container with a piece of apple to keep them from becoming too hard.

GINGERBREAD MEN

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ cup brown sugar
¾ teaspoon baking soda
¾ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons ground ginger
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
¾ cup butter or margarine
1 cup light molasses
Confectioners' sugar and water frosting.

Sift together flour, sugar, soda, salt and spices. Cut in butter with pastry blender or fingers until mixture resembles coarse meal. Stir in molasses. Mix well. Chill dough until stiff enough to handle, about one hour. Roll quarter of the dough at one time to ⅛-inch thickness on a lightly floured board. (Keep the dough not in use in refrigerator.) Shape with a gingerbread man cookie cutter. Bake on lightly greased cookie sheets in a preheated moderate oven (375 degrees) 10 to 12 minutes or until lightly browned. Decorate with raisins, chocolate bits, red cinnamon candy and with confectioners' sugar and water frosting. Yield: 2½ dozen.

Confectioners' Sugar and Water Frosting

Mix one cup sifted confectioners' sugar with four teaspoons water. Put frosting in a decorator's tube and decorate gingerbread men as desired.

ROSY RAISIN PECAN COOKIES

2 cups all-purpose flour
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon baking soda
2 teaspoons allspice
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon ground cloves
1 cup shortening
2 eggs
1 can (10¾ ounces) condensed tomato soup
2 cups raisins
1 cup chopped pecans

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Sift dry ingredients together into large bowl. Add shortening, eggs and soup. Beat at medium speed for 2 minutes (300 strokes with a spoon) scraping sides and bottom of bowl constantly. Fold in raisins and nuts. Drop rounded teaspoonfuls on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake about 15 minutes or until lightly browned.

SUGAR COOKIES

2/3 cup shortening
¾ cup sugar
1 egg
1½ teaspoons vanilla
4 teaspoons milk
2 cups sifted enriched flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt

Cream shortening, sugar, egg and v nilla together until light and fluffy. Stir in milk. Sift together dry ingredients; stir into creamed mixture, blending well. Divide dough in half, chill 1 hour. On lightly floured surface, roll ⅛ to ¼ inch thick. Cut with Christmas shape cutters. Sprinkle tops with sugar or decorate after baking. Place cookies about 1 inch apart on lightly greased cooky sheet. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) about 10 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool slightly and remove from pan.

Perfect for Holidays

A delicious appetizer, perfect for the holidays is Speedy Gourmet's recipe for today. Artichoke Hearts Contadina combines an edible flower, the artichoke, with a tasty sauce made of onions, bacon, seasonings and tomato puree.

ARTICHOKE HEARTS CONTADINA

½ cup finely chopped onion
1 crushed clove garlic
2 tablespoons bacon fat
4 slices crumbled, crisply fried bacon
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
¼ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons sugar
1 cup Contadina Tomato Puree
4 cups (2-9 ounce packages) hot, cooked, drained, frozen artichoke hearts
Grated Parmesan cheese

Saute onion and garlic in bacon fat until tender. Add bacon, Worcestershire sauce, salt, sugar and puree. Simmer over low heat 10-15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Place cooked artichoke hearts around sides and bottom of 8-inch pie plate. Sprinkle generously with Parmesan cheese. Place under broiler until cheese is slightly browned. Spoon sauce into center of plate. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

Back Bring Sweet Smells

Remember when your grandmother used to make fancy cardamom cookies for Christmas? They were cut in the shape of bells and half-moons and stars and boots and wreaths.

Well, why not bring back the sweet smell of those nostalgic days and make them this year for family and friends?

ORANGE CARDAMOM CHRISTMAS COOKIES

½ cup shortening
2 teaspoons grated orange peel
1 teaspoon ground cardamom
1 cup sugar
1 egg
2 tablespoons orange juice
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
Confectioners' sugar and water frosting

Cream shortening with orange peel and cardamom. Gradually blend in sugar. Beat in egg. Add orange juice. Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Stir into creamed mixture. Chill dough stiff enough to handle. Roll out on a lightly floured board out on a lightly floured board to ⅛-inch thickness. Cut into desired shapes (bells, trees, boots, wreaths, etc.) with cookie cutters. Bake on ungreased cookie sheets in pre-heated hot oven (400 degrees) eight minutes or until lightly browned around the edges. Cool and frost with confectioners' sugar and water frosting. Yield: Seven dozen cookies.

CONFECTIONERS' SUGAR AND WATER FROSTING

Combine 1½ cups sifted confectioners; sugar and 2 tablespoons water. Mix until smooth. Spread over tops of cookies.

Engaged

JANICE RANDLE

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Randle, Arlington Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Evelyn, to Michael Neil Livingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil W. Livingston, Arlington Heights.

Miss Randle is a 1967 graduate of Forest View High School and is now a student nurse at Harper College, School of Nursing.

Livingston attended Arlington High School and is presently serving with the United States Navy as a sonar contact analyst aboard the U.S.S. Bennington at Long Beach, California.

VFW Expect 162 Children At Party

Members of the VFW Post 981 and its auxiliary are expecting 162 children to attend the annual children's Christmas party Dec. 22 at the clubhouse.

Tom Fegan's committee has planned movies, a sing-a-long led by Miss Dawneen Nebel at the piano, ice cream, cookies and candy and a visit from Santa Claus.

Mrs. Al Thorsen, auxiliary president, and auxiliary members have been helping Santa select gifts for all of the children.

Bassinet Set

Richard Joseph Balabuszko, 8 pounds, 3 ounces, was born Dec. 6 in Northwest Community Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Balabuszko, Rolling Meadows. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kenning, Elk Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Marian Balabuszko, Rolling Meadows. The family has one daughter, Pamela, age 2.

Dawn Ellen Savage, 8 pounds, 6 ounces, was born Dec. 12 in Northwest Community Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Savage, Arlington Heights. Mrs. Madge Savage, Palatine, and William Jahn, Palatine, are the grandparents and Mrs. E. J. Plote, Elgin, the great-grandmother. The Savages have four other children, Dale, Douglas, Donn and Debbie.

Victoria Lynn Kohns, 6 pounds 3 ounces, was born Dec. 10 in Northwest Community Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Randall J. Kohns, Rolling Meadows. She is their first child. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Kohns, McHenry, Ill., and Mrs. Sonja Koscal, Rolling Meadows. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kaperny, Rolling Meadows, and Mrs. Stella Kohns, Chicago.

Week's Food Values

Chicago-area food values from now until Christmas reflect the normal yuletide promotions. Early deliveries from Mexico help ease fresh vegetable prices of more tender items.

Poultry: large tom turkeys, fryer parts, fryers.

Meats: ground beef, beef chuck roast, round and chuck steaks, short ribs, beef brisket, bacon, whole hams, spareribs, smoked pork butts, pork sausage.

Produce: cranberries, grapes, grapefruit, oranges, tangerines, lettuce, peppers, tomatoes, carrots, potatoes, yams, brussel sprouts and cauliflower.

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Cold, Cool World

Last - Minute, No - Bake Cookies

BY CHARLOTTE ERICKSON

If you are caught with an empty cooky jar--here are some last minute no bake cookies for quick "baking".

TRUFFLES*

These mouth-watering little delicacies could almost be called a confection. They virtually melt in your mouth, but because they're so rich (loaded with calories), a few will go a long way. They keep well and take up little room in the freezer.

Single Recipe
Yield: 3 dozen
½ pound semisweet chocolate
¼ cup butter
2 egg yolks
2 tablespoons cocoa
1 teaspoon rum flavoring
Chocolate shot

Double Recipe
Yield: 6 dozen
1 pound semisweet chocolate
½ cup butter
4 egg yolks
¼ cup cocoa
2 teaspoons rum flavoring
Chocolate shot

Melt semi-sweet chocolate over hot water, add butter, and stir until butter is melted.

Remove from heat and add egg yolks, cocoa and flavoring. Place in refrigerator and watch closely. When mixture begins to set and is cool, remove and shape into small balls about ¾ inch in diameter. Roll balls in chocolate shot.

Place on waxed paper and chill again until very firm. I put these in little paper candy cups, so that they're very easily removed from any container when they're frozen. They make an attractive and delectable addition to any dessert platter.

VARIATION:

MINT MELTAWAYS

Follow Truffles recipe, substituting the the new Semi-sweet Mint Chocolate for the regular semisweet chocolate. Omit rum flavoring and add ¼ teaspoon mint flavoring per single recipe.

If you plan to make both kinds of truffles, you may want to add a little green-colored sugar to the chocolate shot, so that you'll be able to tell the difference when serving both kinds. The colored sugar tends to settle to the bottom, so stir it occasionally when rolling balls in it.

PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES*

These are popular with young and old alike. A large batch can be whipped up in no time, which is especially appealing when a church group or the P.T.A. asks you to bake something and you don't have a minute to spare.

Single Recipe
Yield: Approximately 30
½ cup sugar
½ cup light corn syrup
1 cup peanut butter
2 cups corn flakes

Double Recipe
Yield: Approximately 60
1 cup sugar
1 cup light corn syrup
2 cups peanut butter
4 cups corn flakes

Put sugar and corn syrup in a saucepan on low heat: stir until dissolved. Remove from heat and stir in peanut butter; mix well. Then add corn flakes and stir thoroughly again. Drop from end of teaspoon onto waxed paper and let cool. Rice crispies may be substituted for the corn flakes.

MARION'S FOOL PROOF CHOCOLATE FUDGE

This is truly a fool proof fudge. It's also very creamy and has excellent keeping qualities, which makes it perfect for gift giving. Stores well in the freezer when properly wrapped.

Single Recipe
Yield: Two 9 x 9-inch pans or 5 lbs. fudge
4 cups sugar
1 tall can Pet Evaporated Milk
½ lb. butter
Two 18-oz. pkgs. chocolate morsels
1 jar marshmallow cream**
1 to 1½ cups nuts or
1 to 1½ cups raisins
1 tsp. vanilla

Double Recipe
Yield: Three 9 x 13-inch pans or equivalent
8 cups sugar
2 tall cans Pet Evaporated milk
1 lb. butter
Four 18 oz. pkgs. chocolate morsels
2 jars marshmallow cream**
2 to 3 cups nuts or
2 to 3 cups raisins
2 tsp. vanilla

Combine sugar, evaporated milk and butter in a large kettle. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Continue cooking at high temperature until soft ball stage or 237 degrees F.

Remove from heat and add chocolate bits, stirring until they are melted. Then add marshmallow cream and mix well. Add fruit and or nuts and vanilla. Pour into well greased pans. Chill until firm. Don't be afraid to overcook this fudge.

* from THE FREEZER COOKBOOK by Chilton Books

** 5 to 10 oz. jar can be used.

Five Elected To Scout Board

Five Arlington Heights residents were elected to the executive board of the Boy Scouts Northwest Suburban Council Monday night, and one area man was elected as district chairman for the Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows district.

Elected to a one year term on the board were: James C. Egao, 1115 E. Campbell; Lionel J. Goulet, 720 S. Kasper; Carl Klehm, S. Arlington Heights Rd., M. Edward Smith, 221 S. Wilshire, and John E. Stanton, 2111 E. Gregory.

Ralph Clarbour, 333 S. Belmont, was elected as a district chairman for the area.

Teen Theater Offers '1984'

The Arlington Heights Park District Teen Theater will present George Orwell's "1984", Saturday at the Arlington High School.

Pearls For Your Bath

For a real feeling of luxury during the holiday season, toss a handful of pearls into your bath.

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Because they symbolize the ultimate in material luxury these pearls have been named Mink and Pearls and are manufactured by Jovan, Inc. in Chicago. A crystal-look case of 200 "pearls" sells for $5 and a larger case of 500 "pearls" for $10 at Carson Pirie Scott & Co., Marshall Field & Co., Bramson's and Chas. A. Stevens.

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Area Youth in Nutcracker

By Frances Altman

The Nutcracker will come to life again! This assurance comes from 10-year-old Arlington Heights dancer, Scott Schlaxer, who will dance the role of the nutcracker in four performances at the Civic Opera House, which open Dec. 20.

In addition to dancing the juvenile lead Dec. 28, 29 and Jan. 4 at the 2 p.m. performances and Jan. 3 at 8 p.m., Scott will understudy the part during the other 19 performances and appear regularly in the Act I Party Scene.

Scott, the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Vernon Schlexer, is a fifth grader at St. James School and has been dancing since age 4. His most recent appearance was with the Bolshoi Ballet performances in Chicago which selected outstanding area dancers to round out their company.

He has also won several talent awards, including school sponsored events. It is his third year to appear in the Nutcracker ballet, produced for the past 4 years by the Chicago Tribune. Previously Scott appeared in the party and as a soldier.

DANCING first attracted Scott when he began tagging along with his sister, Debbie, to the Delores Eiler Dance Studio in Arlington Heights. Scott's natural talent for mimicking every dance step he saw soon had him dancing many of his sister's routines without any instruction and eventually joining the boys' tap class at the studio. He later added acrobatics which is a requisiste for boys dancing up his own routines has

Scott's enjoyment in making up his own routines has allowed him to branch into two other interests, working up a magic act and staging marionette shows. Though he is still quite young, Scott does think he could find a good career in choreography. Working with professionals has spurred his interest in this particular area and he has become a keen observer.

THREE OTHER area youngsters, Scott Preslinger, Terrence Tansey and Tracy Huntly are also associated with the Chicago production of Tschaikovsky's famous ballet. They too are students at the Eiler studios.

For the second year Scott Preslinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Preslinger, is a requisiste for boys dancing up his own routines has naughty brother who breaks the Nutcracker by giving it too large a nut to crack. Also making a return appearance in Act I will be Terrence Tansey, son of the Robert Tanseys, Palatine.

Tracy Huntley will be joining the cast for the first time, understudying in the party scene. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle E. Huntley, Arlington Heights.

Returning for a fourth year to share solo rolls are Henning Kroustam and Kirsten Simone of the Royal Danish ballet. Both artists have much in common with the 80 youngsters in the cast as each achieved the honor of "solodancer" while still a teenager.

IN LOOKING behind the scenes and chatting with the young dancers, one can see that the excitement projected on stage during the course of the famous ballet is not brought about through any magic, but instead through much hard work.

For a few minutes young Scotty Schlaxer will be spotlighted on the stage of the Civic Opera House, dressed in the bright beloved costume of the nutcracker and wearing his grostesque mask. He and the toy soldiers will fight the wicked mice who come to steal the Christmas gifts from beneath the tree. And in dueling with the Mouse King the nutcracker is transformed into a handsome Prince. Together the little prince and Clara dance through many kingdoms before they awaken and return home.

INTO THIS princely adventure have gone nearly four months of preparation on the part of Scott Schlexer, his parents, his older brother, Rick, and sister, Debbie.

In August the Schlexers took part in the auditions from which 80 children were selected from several hundred. The two boys who danced the nutcracker's part the previous year had still not outgrown the roll and were also auditioning again.

Due to last year's experiences with flu and other illnesses among the cast more understudies were selected. This year four boys are sharing the nutcracker's part.

BEGINNING in September Scott and the other children with major parts began to rehearse. Twice a week he and his mother rushed to catch the 2:30 p.m. train into the city. In the meantime Scott continued to practice 4½ hours daily at home.

As rehearsals progressed, under the direction of Miss Ruth Page, director of Ruth's International Ballet, and her assistant, Miss Edna McRae, the practice sessions increased. By opening day the cast would be rehearsing every afternoon and often working until 10 p.m.

Hundreds of times a step would have to be repeated. For many it is not only necessary to dance but to act out the part with expression. Under Miss McRae's supervision the children learn to convey in pantomine fashion what is happening and the mood.

NOT TO be overlooked are the tiring costume fittings. In November the hundreds of costumes which brighten the $250,000 production, were unpacked. Everyone experiences then the thrill of trying on his costume for the first time and it seems at last they have reached the world of make believe.

For some it is a sad moment too, for they realize that they are rapidly outgrowing both their costume and the children's parts in the ballet.

Still, despite the anxious moments and tiring practice, all of the youngsters are already anticipating working for a bigger part in next year's Nutcracker. It may take a little longer for their mothers to be persuaded, but if enthusiasm is any indication, they will all be back next year and working just as hard.

SCOTT SCHLEXER

STEVE ALLEN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Allen, and Tom Grady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Grady of Mount Prospect, congratulate each other with the traditional Boy Scout handshake after both boys were presented with the Eagle Award at a December Court of Honor. The boys are members of Boy Scout Troop 55, sponsored by St. Raymond Catholic Church, and led by Scoutmaster Herman Deisenroth.

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The St. Viator swim team, minus five starters because of illness came through with one of its most impressive victories Tuesday, defeating Lake Forest, 49-46.

Though the victory was not by the usual wide margin, it was one of the most satisfying for coach Charles Mondl. While Bill McCaffrey, Rich Lynch, George Halas, Steve Salerno and Jim Campana were out with various ailments, some of the less prominent Sea Lions came through with excellen performances in their places.

MONDI MENTIONED the names of Mike McGrane, Jeff Lavin, Ed Schultek and Bob Mahon as the swimmers who are not usually counted on but contributed to the victory yesterday.

The meet began with Lake Forest winning the medley relay in a fine 1:51.8. Things got bleaker as Lake Forest won the 200 freestyle in 2:01.6. However John Driscoll grabbed second and McGrane was third.

The Lion outlook received a momentary uplift as Mark Abata won the 50 free in 24.5 and Lavin came through with a second. However, Lake Forest came right back with a one-two finish in the individual medley in a very close race which saw Al Kanabay take third for the Lions.

THE ST. VIATOR DIVERS fared somewhat better than the swimmers, as Jeff Foley was second and Bill Costello came in third.

The 100-yard butterfly was indicative of the St. Viator effort. Both Dave Takata and Dan Maguire did their best times in an attempt to beat MacEnzie who took first in 59.3. Gene O'Hara managed a second in the 100 free as Lake Forest placed first and third.

The stage was then set for heroics. St. Viator was behind 37-24 with four events remaining. Bill Geiser won the 100 backstroke in 103.6 and Schultek picked up a valuable point by finishing third.

NEEDING A FIRST in every event, Driscoll responded with a victory in the 400 free while Bob McMahon was third as the Lions picked up sla more valuable points.

Kanabay turned in his best time, 1:10.0, while winning the 100 breaststroke. Co-captain Ed Martin was third for the Lions.

The point gap had been narrowed to a 46-42 with Lake Forest still leading and the 400 freestyle relay remaining. This was an all or nothing event since the winning relay team gets seven points and the second place finishers get nothing. The result was anti-climatic as the team of Abate, Jim Fitzsimmons, Tom Gallagher and O'Hara won easily in 3:48.5.

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'Y' Boys Team Wins Lopsided 238-87 Contest

The Northwast Suburban YMCA Boys Swim Team swam against the Oak Park YMCA swim team with Northwest winning with a score of 238-87.

Cadet winners were Mike Walsh of Rosemong who won the 25 yard freestyle, and Bernard Rafferty of Barrington who won the 25 yard butterfly.

Midget winners were Mike Lyons of Barrington, the 50 yard freestyle; Brad Busse of Mount Prospect, the 100 yard individual medley and 50 yard breaststroke; Tom Stahnke of Rolling Meadows, the 50 yard butterfly; John Epstein of Elk Grove Village, the 100 yard freestyle; and Tom Gran of Palatine the 50 yard backstroke.

Prep winnars were Don Glover of Schaumburg the 50 yard freestyle; Doug Schlak of Des Plaines, the 100 yard individual medley; Marv Pastel of Des Plaines the 50 yard butterfly and the 50 yard breaststroke; Dave Schnert of Palatina, the 100 yard freestyle; and Mike Salerno of Prospect Heights, the 50 yard backstroka.

Junior winners were Mike Richartz of Prospect Heights the 50 yard freestyle and the 100 yard freestyla; Terry Schwarting of Barrington, the 100 yard butterfly; and Larry Bierwirth of Des Plaines, the 100 backstroke.

Intermediate winners were Dexter Lazanby of Barrington, the 200 yard freestyle; Rick Schwarting of Barrington, the 200 yard individual medley and the 100 yard backstroke; and Chip Wolfe of Barrington, the 100 butterfly and the 100 yard freestyle.

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The deer season was divided into two three-day weekends, Nov, 22-24 and Dec. 6-8.

The unofficial total for the entire season is 7,866 whitetails. This is 1,253 more than were harvested last year during a continuous six-day season. This year's total is 499 animals higher than in 1966, when hunters last had an opportunity to stalk whitetails over two weekends.

During the last half of the season, 596 deer were taken in 19 northern Illinois counties, 590 in 26 central counties, and 587 in 26 southern counties. The kill in many central counties was higher than it had ever been. Pope, the southern county with the reputation of being the best for deer in Illinois, had a lower harvast, as was predicted by game technicians. A total of 848 deer were killed in Pope County this year. In 1967, 1,051 were bagged and in 1966 the kill was 1,444 deer.

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Prospect Holiday Tournament Tomorrow

By Linda Gammill
Sports Editor

Dave Ziemek and his Prospect Knights will host the 10th Annual Prospect Wrestling Tournament this weekend starting at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

The tournament will feature seven schools besides Prospect, including Forest View. Other teams to participate will be Downers Grove, Lake Park, Niles West, Glenbard East, Rockford East and York. According to Ziemek, with the exception of Forest View, there are the original teams to wrestle in the tourney.

THE FIRST round winners will move on to a semi-final round on 2 p.m. Saturday, and the consolation bracket will start at 7 p.m. with the finals to be held afterward.

Ziemek cited other Wrestlers are paired by a "blind drew" in which Prospect athletic director George Gattas drew names "from a hat" to set up the matches. One of the most crucial for the two area entries will be at 138 pounds as undefeated Bill Sundblom of Forest View takes on Prospect co-captain Bruce Busse Friday night in the first round. Both are strong wrestlers but only one will be able to move on to another round because the loser Friday night will be through for the tournament.

wrestlers, Steve Hanson and Ron DeHaven from Forest View, and his own boys, Jim Novack, Rick Soduski, Busse, Chuck Haynes and Ken Klein as all being top prospects for points in the meet. Co-captain Rendy Cordova should be back also, giving the Knights another tough men. According to Ziemek, Cordova has been ill since last week and just returned to practice Wednesday.

ANOTHER PLEASANT surprise for the Knights was heavyweight Jim Carroll. Carroll, who had a less-than-exciting beginning this year, came on last week to defeat previously unbeaten Dan Selleck of Arlington, thus winning the meet, 20-17, and perhaps the conference title.

"Carroll is definitely improving," said his coach. "If there ever was a hero...Jim has got the ability, but he had a poor start this year. He has started to get his confidence now, though," added Ziemek.

The coach added that Carroll's win over Selleck "was no fluke. He wrestled him all the way."

The only change in the host team's lineup, barring illness, is that Tim Loeffle will wrestle 154 instead of Sandy Quillen. However, things could change as the Knights have a meet tonight with Fremd and because, according to Ziemek, there are 600 students absent from the school.

SCORING FOR the tournament will be 10 points for first place in a weight class, seven for second, four for a third and two for a fourth. In addition, there will be one point for advancement and one point for each pin recorded. Thus, said Ziemek, one boy could win as many as 14 points for his team.

There will be a trophy for first and second team places, plus a ribbon for the fastest pin, and a new award, a trophy for the "most outstanding wrestler" which will be voted on by the coaches.

Prospect has the won meet three years in a row, and they look to have a good chance to repeat.

Whistle Stop

Foul Shot Rules

by John Katzler

Although there have been relatively few changes in rules governing free throws during the last several years, the proper interpretation and enforcement of these rules usually befuddles the average fan, as well as many coaches.

To start with, both teams are subject to free throw regulations. The restrictions which apply are:

A. The Offense or Shooting Team

1. Must attempt the shot from within the free throw circle and behind the free throw line.

2. Must attempt the shot within 10 seconds from the time that the official hands the ball to the shooter.

3. Must make the free throw attempt in such a manner that the ball enters the basket or touches the ring before the free throw ends. (this means that the ball can't be bounced into the basket or tapped into it by another player).

4. The shooter may not have either foot over the vertical plane of the free throw line. (The vertical plane is an "imaginary sheet of glass" extended from the free throw line upward.)

5. May not occupy either of the first lane spaces, i.e. the spaces nearest the basket on both sides of the free throw lane.

B. The Defense

1. May not disconnect the shooter.

2. Must occupy the first lane spaces until the try ends.

C. Neither Team

1. May step beyond the vertical plane of the free throw lane or free throw circle.

2. May step over or break the plane of the space markers or neutral zone markers. (The space markers measure two inches by eight inches and separate the second, third and fourth lane spaces. The neutral zone markers measure twelve inches by eight inches and separate the first and second spaces. Although these marks are only eight inches in length, they actually extend backward for 36 inches.)

The restrictions outlined above apply until the ball hits the backboard or ring or until the free throw ends.

Now For The Penalties

1. If the offense commits any of these violations, the ball becomes dead immediately upon the whistle toot and no points can be scored. (In the Harper Junior College - Rock Valley game, the Rock Valley College player broke the plane of the space markers and thus caused the first of the two free throws to be no good.)

The ball is dead immediately upon the sound of the whistle and, unless the call comes on the first of two free throws, the ball is awarded to the other team at either side of the court opposite the free throw line.

2. If the defense commits the violation, the official delays his whistle until the try is made or missed. If the try is made, the violation is ignored. If it is missed, the shooter is awarded a substitute throw.

In addition to these violations by the offensive and defensive teams, there remains the possibility of a double violation. This occurs when the defense violates first (a delayed whistle) and the offense also violates before the try ends. In these cases, no point can be scored and play is resumed by a jump ball in the free throw circle between any two opponents.

In the next couple of weeks, we'll review some plays that occur in the various holiday tournaments around the Chicagoland area.

JIM CARROLL

YMCA Girl Tankers Win Third Meet,

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Although the mounting flu bug forced the cancellation of the boy's meet, the Northwest Suburban YMCA swim queens met their third challenger over the weekend and, ran up a total of 249 points to their competitor's 82.

The meet, at the Elmhurst YMCA, was also the scene of an all-events sweep by the 13-14 preps, and a harder win for the Junior and Intermediate divisions.

In the 8-under cadets, wins were recorded by Patti Larsen in the 25-yard freestyle, Gretchen Fricke in the 25 butterfly, 25 breaststroke went to Laurie Nelson and Tracey Hibbs in a tie.

100 medley relay swimmers Patti Larsen, Gretchen Fricke, Jenny Stuart, and Laurie Nelson took first-place honors, as did the team of Jenny Sturat, Patti Larsen, Laurie Nelson, and Barb Loner in the 100-yard free relay.

The 200-yard medley relay team of Sue Enader, Maureen Geisler, Carol Rowand, and Pauline DeSomma took a first for the 9-10 Midgets, as did Jemma Allen three times in the 50 backstroke, the 100 freestyle, and as a member of the winning 200 Individual medley along with Enander, Carol Howland, and Cheryl Takata, who also won the 50 freestyle.

The 11-12 preps qualified for first in all events, with Sue Stanhke taking triple wins in the 100 individual medley and the 50 breaststroke and then as a member of the 200 free relay along with Lee Doehler, Pat Vetalro, and Carol Geisler, who also won in the 50 and 100 freestyle.

Betty Lou Evans won the 50 backstroke and went on to take the 200 medley relay with Lee Doehler, Pat Vetalro, and Jodi Epstein, who also tied for first in the 50 butterfly with Sheila Rafferty.

Janice Takata took a first for the 13-14 Juniors in the 200 freestyle, and Pam D'orio recorded a win in the 100 breaststroke.

The 200 medley relay team of Jan Lesniak, Barb Kolin, Mary Lee Cronin, and Kim Corbett also took a win. Shelia Rafferty, Kim Corbett, Mary Lee Cronin, and Andy Sue Hibbs took a first as a 200 freestyle relay team.

Elmhurst put up a good battle on the Intermediate level, but the NWS veterans won with firsts by Patti Wollerman, Kathy Dalton, Sue Ivison, and Liz DeFrancesca in the 200 medley relay, and a Sue Ivision win in the 50 freestyle.

The final win of the day was recorded by Kathy Dalton in the 100 breaststroke.

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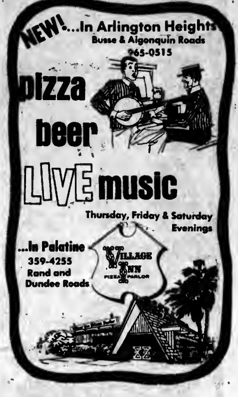
The ski club will go skiing every Friday night and the Tuesday before Lincoln's birthday. The prospective ski resorts include Alpine Valley, Mt. Fugi, Wilmot and Gander Mountain.

A weekend trip is being planned and Schuss Mountain is the probable location.



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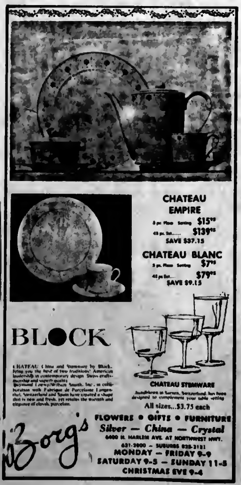

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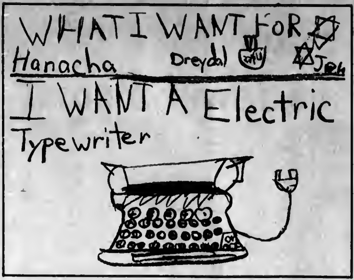
Graceful and light as a Christmas fairy? Well—anyway, Tippie Toes seems to be the favorite doll of Diane Krull, 1531 N. George St., Arlington Heights. Diane, 9, is a fourth-grader at District 25's Wilson School.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Could be that Jonas Salk School in Rolling Meadows has a budding journalist. Melinda Gerstein, 264 Dennison, a fifth-grader, wants an electric typewriter for Hanukkah, the Festival of Lights. She'd also like a dreidel, the small toy top used to play one of the most popular Hanukkah games.

Ogilvie Appoints Arlington Man As Aide

By Richard Crabb

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Michaelson, 2234 Goebert Rd., Arlington Heights, study a map of Springfield which they will follow in the next few years. Michaelson has been appointed an administrative assistant to Governor-Elect Richard B. Ogilvie. Mrs. Michaelson teaches physical education at Patton School in Arlington Heights. (photo by George Elliott)

Ronald Michaelson of Arlington Heights has been named an administrative assistant in the new administration of Governor-elect Richard B. Ogilvie.

A high school student in Maine Township nine years ago, the 26-year old Michaelson earned his bachelor's degree at Wheaton College, studied law a year at Columbia University in New York, earned a master's degree in political science at Northwestern University, almost completed work for his doctorate in government operation at Southern Illinois University and has had to his credit two years of work for the government of Cook County.

Michaelson and his wife Janet live in an apartment at 2234 Goebert Rd. in Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Michaelson is a physical education teacher with five years experience in Arlington Heights elementary schools. She now is an instructor at Patton School.

The Michaelsons met "twice". They were good friends as students in the same class at Wheaton College.

After graduation Michaelson went east to school and she came to Arlington Heights to teach. It was not until he took a job in Cook County government some years later that they renewed their acquaintanceship, and marriage followed.

"In talking with Ogilvie, he says that as his administrative assistant I am to be a generalist and that he is not yet prepared to set down the one, two, three and four things on which I will work closely," Michaelson said.

"I will be involved in a lot of different areas, but I suspect that much of my work will be involved with cooperation with local governments, particularly municipal and county governments."

Evenings or during vacation Michaelson hopes to find time to complete work on his doctoral dissertation on "The Illinois Primary Election of 1968 at Southern Illinois University." It will be on analysis of the contest between Richard B. Ogilvie and John Henry Altorfer for the Republican nomination for governor, a contest so close Ogilvie was not able to claim victory until the next day.

The Michaelson living plans are uncertain. Mrs. Michaelson will finish the school year and they will continue to live in Arlington Heights.

Michaelson will be in Springfield much of the time and will have an apartment there too.

"The Governor of Illinois does maintain both a Springfield and Chicago office. I will be working from both so our plans for a permanent residence are somewhat indefinite at this time," Michaelson said.

The Arlington Heights man has the advantage in his new position of having already worked closely with Richard Ogilvie.

"My responsibilites as an aide to Mr. Ogilvie as Cook County president have fallen primarily in two major areas, he said.

"The first was in connection with the Little Hoover Report for Cook County on which we began work in February of 1967 and did not complete until early 1968.

The second has been with the Council of Governments of Cook County which Ogilvie originally proposed. It has been my responsibility to represent Ogilvie at meetings of the Council," Michaelson explained.

"I have had numerous other chores to do for Ogilvie, including some speech writing and special research projects. I suppose you would say that most of my time has been spent on research and work with local governments."

Asked about Ogilvie's major tasks in organizing his new administration in the governor's office, Michaelson sees it as a four-way effort.

"He must organize a program for Illinois General Assembly. In this program he will seek to deliver on the programs upon which he based his campaign.

"A second responsibility will be to present a budget."

"His third big task is to secure personnel. This is first a task of reviewing people now holding important jobs and determining whether they are efficient and should continue. Then there is the task of recruiting additional capable people.

"Finally there is the task of organizing the code departments of which there are nearly 20".

Slate Medicaid Hearings

Northwest suburban residents will have a chance to speak up on ways to improve the Medicaid program by attending the public hearing scheduled for Monday Dec. 30 at HEW Regional Office, 433 W. Van Buren St., Chicago according to James G. Brawley, regional director.

If you find a personal appearance will not fit into your busy end-of-the year routine, your written comment will be welcome.

The hearing will be one of a series beginning Dec. 20 in Chicago and eight other major cities, the others being Boston, New York, San Francisco, Atlanta, Columbus (Ohio), New Orleans, Dallas and Washington, D.C.

INDIVIDUALS as well as representatives of national organizations, medical societies, local suburban health groups, health care providers, hospital officials, are urged to get information from local director Brawley on how to get their opinions before the hearing committee.

Medicaid is the Federal-State program started in 1966 to provide medical aid to eligible low-income persons unable to pay for it. During the current fiscal year it is estimated 9,500,000 people in 42 states will get assistance under the program, according to Wilbur J. Cohen, HEW secretary.

"Medicaid is one of our landmark health measures," said Secretary Cohen. "We have ample reason to take pride in its accomplishments. It has brought 'mainstream' medical care to many who had little care before."

Cohen pointed out that with almost three years of Medicaid experience behind the program, it was a good time to review such data, examining the program more closely with a view toward making it more efficient, economical and responsive.

A CHRISTMAS PRESENT for St. Raymond Catholic School was this fat little tree trimmed entirely with ornaments handmade by the Girl Scouts and Brownies who meet there. Putting the finishing touches on the tree are (standing) Cindy Goodrich of Junior Troop 629 and (kneeling) Julie Carley of Junior Troop 30 and Cheryl Bartman of Brownie Troop 47, all of Mount Prospect. Leaders of the three troops are Mrs. Richard Coopman, Mrs. Herbert Van Driel and Mrs. Frederick Goodrich.

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296-6640

13-Lost and Found

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LINE 1 ----------

LINE 2 ----------

LINE 3 ----------

Please start my Day Want Ad on ---------- (Day & Month)

NAME ----------

ADDRESS ----------

CITY ---------- ZIP ---------- PHONE ----------

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3 LINES - 5 DAYS - ONLY $3.45

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Arlington Heights, Ill.

HELP WANTED
MALE

"Help Wanted — Jobs listed here are those historically filled by men; they are available without discrimination as to sex unless specifically designed as jobs for men."

Day Publications, Inc.

24-Help Wanted Men

PART TIME early A.M. delivering newspapers with company car $40 per week.
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STANDARD
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Permanent positions
Excellent earnings
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Top program of benefits
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MFG. CO.
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12,000	Application Engineer
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DRIVERS
MALE & FEMALE
Full-Time or Part Time
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Drivers with Class B license needed for Charter Work.
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25 FOREMEN
$185-$225 A WEEK
NO FEE
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26-Help Wanted Men or Women

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30-Help Wanted Women

Weekly day cleaning help wanted in Des Plaines, Shri Pk. apts. 827-2840 Car avail.

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Algonquin & Roselle Rds.
Palatine
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30-Help Wanted Women

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Christmas $$$$ come fast and easy at ...
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STENOS., TYPISTS, COMP. OPRS., KEYPUNCH OPRS., SWITCHBD OPRS.
Come in or call for current assignments. Excellent rates.
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1-Executive Secretary
1-Receptionist
1-Secretary
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400	Receptionist
400	Switchboard
500	Key Punch Oper.
600	Executive Sec'y.
500	General Sec'y.
475	Dictaphone Sec'y.
425	Jr. Sec'y
475	Figure Clerk
500	Accts. Payable
400	Inventory Clerks
650	Accounting
450	Payroll Clerk
600	F.C. Bookkeeper
450	Clerks
450	Shipping & Recvg. Clerk
475	Fil[illegible] Clerk

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O'Hare Office Bldg.
(Higgins & Mannheim)
Des Plaines, Ill.
M-F 9-5, Thurs. 9-7, Sat. 9-15
Call anytime day or night, 24 hours per day. A counselor will be available to assist you.

31-Rummage & Garage Sale

Rumm. Sale: starting Sat. Dec. 14, all day. 32 N. Albert, Mt. Prospect, near Rand & Central

30-Help Wanted Women

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To be given away 5 year old mostly Cocker Spaniel male.
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POODLES PUPS UNDER THE CHRISTMAS TREE. AKC, white, miniature. 358-7361

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BOXER PUPS, AKC registered, fawn, males, $125.
259-5965

Poodles-live "Teddy Bears" for Christmas. Fluffy toys for girls & boys $100 up. 358-6692.

47-Home Furnishings-Furniture

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'67 LeSabre HT, low mileage, tires like new, Clergy owned, excel. cond., gold with black interior. $1,700. Trustees, or Rev. E.A. Zeile. CL 5-0332

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'62 Ford Galaxy "500", 4-dr., 8 cylinder, fair condition, $75. Call 296-5223 or CI 9-1640.

'63 Chevrolet 6 cylinder, stick, low mileage, very good condition, $475. CL 5-0392.

Private - 64 Olds Wagon, 9 passenger. P/S, P/B, air cond't. auto. trans, R/H, W/W, Dark green. $1100. Ph. CL 5-3497

'66 Chev. Bel-Aire, under 30,000 miles, brand new white walls, exc. cond. stick, $1100. Ph. 392-6296 after 6 p.m.

'68 Chev. Impala, V-8, auto. trans., P/S, P/B, Electrack tested, A-plus cond. Highest bid. 956-1280 aft. 5 pm

'62 Chevy BelAir, 6 cylinder, 4-door, automatic, low mileage. $500 or best offer. 439-3363

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CL 5-1214 after 4 pm

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Real Estate

Residential Commercial Vacant

71-Apts. and Rooms to Share

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76-To Rent Houses

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86-Real Estate-Houses

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DECEMBER

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OUT OUR WAY

COME AT ME--I'VE READ UP ON JUDO AND I'LL SHOW YOU WHAT I CAN DO!
HEH-HEH! THINKS HE CAN TOSS ME OVER HIS SHOULDER JUST BECAUSE OF SOMETHIN' HE'S READ! WHY, HE COULDN'T EVEN RAISE ME OFF TH' GROUND, LET ALONE FLIP ME! AMUSING, AIN'T IT?
IT SURE IS, WAITING TO SEE HOW LONG YOU'LL KEEP UP THAT LINE OF CHATTER BEFORE YOU THINK YOU'VE SAVED FACE AND CAN LEAVE WITHOUT CHICKENING OUT!
DUCKING THE DEMONSTRATION
12-19

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

THE MAJOR HAS A GREAT IDEA! INSTEADA BLOWIN' OUR TREASURY ON CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS WE'LL LET HIM FRISK THE MERCHANTS!
HE CLAIMS THEY'RE PANTIN' FOR A CHANCE TO GET ON OUR GOOD SIDE!
MADBUY'S OWES US SOMETHIN' FOR OUR BUSINESS--THAT'S WHERE WE TURN IN OUR EMPTIES!
ME AND MY CARELESS TONGUE! NOW I'LL HAVE TO GO DOOR-TO-DOOR LIKE SOME COMMON PEDDLER!
OWLS BULLETIN BOARD
SHAKEDOWN CRUISE AHEAD--
12-19

SHORT RIBS

I HAVE TO FLY NOW.
BUT IT'S PITCH DARK OUT THERE.
DON'T WORRY, I'LL BE ALL RIGHT.
12-19

ROBIN MALONE

I NOW REVEAL WARM FEELING IN MY HEART, ROBIN MALONE...
I THINK IT'S TIME FOR ME TO EXPLAIN THE PURPOSE OF MY VISIT, PREMIER TUT!--
OH, NO!!
HERE.
?
THE BOSS-LADY MAY BE AN EXPERT IN DIPLOMACY AND HIGH FINANCE, BUT WHEN IT COMES TO THE BASICS OF BEING A WOMAN, FAT AS I AM, I COULD TEACH HER A THING OR TEN!!
12-19

Horoscope

FOR FRIDAY

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) - Stick to routine during morning hours. Don't let the afternoon go by, however, without furthering preparations for the holidays.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) - Dispel bad feelings between you and a near relative by acting according to your most diplomatic conscience.

AWUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) - Co-operate with others on every level and you should be able to persuade a number of people to come to your support.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21) - Keep a firm grip on your own emotions today and you will have a good chance of controlling others in theirs.

ARIES (March 22-April 20) - Everything may appear to you to be at cross purposes this morning - but afternoon and evening bring order to the confusion.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21) - The wise Taurus will postpone considering any new proposition for the time being. You may well be of divided mind today.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) - If you would know how best to succeed in the immediate future, look to those with experience in the field. No day for guesswork.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) - Don't risk a loss through default. Stick to family routine and you won't have trouble completing the job.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) - Remaining calm in the midst of a storm is your best possible chance for protecting your interests. Don't respond to confusion.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) - Many opportunities present themselves today - but only one of them leads to attainment of the present goal. Choose wisely.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) - Avoid the waste of valuable time that ultimately comes with haste. Take all the time you need before acting.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - Keep an open mind to disapproving voices. Don't presume to know all the answers and all should work out to your benefit.

BUGS BUNNY

GET YER GENUINE COWHIDE BELTS HERE, DOCS...
THEY DON'T LOOK VERY STRONG TO ME!
DON'T HANDLE THE MERCHANDISE, KID!
WHATSA MATTER, AFRAID I'LL BREAK IT?
LOOK, CICERO, IF I PROVE THESE BELTS ARE STRONG AN' DEPENDABLE WILL YA SHUT UP?
SURE!
NOW, AS I WAS SAYIN'...
12-19

MORTY MEEKLE

YOU'RE ALWAYS FIGHTING GERMS, SPOTLESS. ARE THEY THE ONLY THINGS YOU CAN LICK?
NO, NASTY! BY FIGHTING GERMS, I'M BEING THE CHAMPION OF MANKIND!
POW!
IT MAY HAVE BEEN AN UNFORTUNATE CHOICE OF WORDS, BUT I NEVER PASS UP A CHANCE TO LICK THE CHAMPION!
12-19

THE BORN LOSER

H-HELLO! HELLO!
THIS IS A PHONE COMPANY SURVEY, SIR! ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH OUR SERVICE?
ARE YOU READY FOR THIS?
12-19

CAPTAIN EASY

WASH, YOU BUNGLING IDIOT! IT'S HINTON BARBER COLLEGE...NOT BENTON HARBOR--
HINTON BARBER COLLEGE
OH, GOSH! TH' MIND CAN PLAY STRANGE TRICKS!
WHAT MIND?! WELL, WE CAN'T TURN BACK NOW...WE NEED SOCRATES' HELP! OPEN IT!
ANYWAY, HE'S A REAL BRAIN! ORVY SAYS THERE'S NOTHIN' HE DON'T KNOW!
OH, SOC! THESE GENTS WANT TO SEE YOU!
12-19

THE WILLETS

HOW MANY DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS?
FIVE!
HOW MANY DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS?
FIVE!
ARE YOU SURE THE CALENDAR IS PLUGGED IN?
12-19

Answers to Hideaword

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TONIGHT

6:00

2 News

5 News

7 News

9 The Mike Douglas Show

11 TV College

Fundamentals of Speech

26 Spanish News

6:15

26 Cinema Special

6:30

2 Blondie

Dagwood and Mr. Dithers plan to play a practical joke on Blondie.

5 The Little Drummer Boy

Animated musical about a drummer boy who lives only for his animals and how his gift of song affects the Christ child. Greer Garson, Jose Ferrer, Teddy Eccles and The Vienna Choir provide the voices.

7 The Ugliest Girl in Town

Timmy is a suspect in the disappearance of diamond earrings.

11 TV College

Gregg Shorthand

26 Today's Racing

32 Truth or Consequences

6:45

26 Sports

7:00

2 Hawaii Five-O

A young girl under the influence of a drug falls from a high scaffold.

5 Andy Williams Christmas Special

Andy and members of his family and the Osmond Brothers in an hour of song.

7 The Flying Nun

The Mother General rededicates the novices to religious life.

9 Professional Hockey

The Black Hawks plays the Red Wings at Detroit.

26 Italian Musical

32 The Honeymooners

7:15

11 American Literature

7:30

7 Bewitched

Neighbors petition to remove Samantha's willow tree.

26 Country Jamboree

Country and Western music

32 Pro Football Chicago

Two Chicago Bear's players discuss last Sunday's Bears-Green Bay Packers football game.

8:00

2 Movie

"Guns at Batsai" A British officer in a newly independent African nation is faced with rebellion. Richard Attenborough, Jack Hawkins, Errol John, Earl Cameron and Mia Farrow are in the 1964 film.

5 Bob Hope Special

Glen Campbell, Nancy Ames, Carol Lawrence and Janet Leigh share the show with Bob.

7 That Girl

Ann Don and Lous are jailed as burglary suspects.

11 The World We Live In

What men is doing to harness the sun's power.

26 Phil Lind Show

32 AFL Highlights

Films of four of last week-end's American Football League games.

8:30

7 Journey to the Unknown

On a sea voyage around the world, a man is shipwrecked on a deserted island and meets his dream gril.

11 Our People

32 The Defenders

An evangelist claims he was commended by inner voices to kill a man.

9:00

5 The Dean Martin Show

Dom DeLuise, Dennis Weaver, Bob Newhart and the Golddiggers are guests.

26 Wrestling

9:30

7 T.H.E. Cat

9 I Love Lucy

Lucy wants to make certain Ricky takes her out so she handcuffs herself to him.

11 N.E.T. Festival

Series examining independent filmmakers. Tonight Janusz Kubik and Robert Enrico.

32 News

10:00

2 News

5 News

7 News

9 News

26 Rock of Ages

32 Run for Your Life

Paul investigates the mystery surrounding a young singer.

10:15

26 Cinema Special

10:30

5 The Tonight Show

7 The Joey Bishop Show

9 Movie

"The Strip" A GI takes up where he left off as a drummer when he leaves the service and gets involved with gangsters in Los Angeles. Mickey Rooney and Sally Forrest are in the 1951 drama.

11 The Toy That Grew Up

"Webs of Steel" a 1926 silent starring Helen Holmes.

10:55

2 Movie

"All Mine to Give" A brave pioneer family faces hardships in Wisconsin wilderness. Glynis Johns, Cameron Mitchell and Patty McCormick are in the 1956 frontier drama.

11:15

32 News

Midnight

5 News

7 The Chicago Show

12:15

9 News

12:30

5 International Zone

12:35

9 Movie

"Naked City" Two detectives search for a thief who murdered a girl. Barry Fitzgerald, Don Taylor, Dorothy Hart and Howard Duff are in the 1948 crime story.

12:40

2 Movie

"The Steel Helmet" A UN patrol in Korea drives the communists back and experiences emotional conflicts with themselves and each other. The 1951 war drama stars Gene Evans, Steve Brodie and Robert Hutton.

1:00

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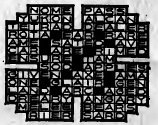

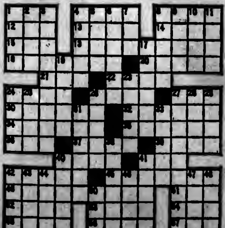

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Sacred Heart Sure to Operate in '69, Archdiocese Says

Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows definitely will be in business next fall and probably will operate in the 1970-71 year as well, an official promised.

The Rev. Robert Clark, superintendant of parochial schools for the Archdiocese of Chicago, said yesterday that reports the school is for sale are "enlarged."

District 214 Supt. Edward H. Gilbert said earlier this week he was contacted by a member of Father Clark's staff a week ago with the announcement the archdiocese was considering selling the property.

GILBERT SAID at that time he considered a request by the archdiocese "a form of committment" to sell the school if an agreeable price could be determined and if District 214 was interested in buying.

"All our schools are taking a serious look at what we can or cannot do, given our limited financial resources," Father Clark said. "Our financial situation is very serious."

The superintendent said the sale of the school depended on accomodating the 985 girls in another way, as well as receiving a "satisfactory price" for the facility.

DISTRICT 214 is working on a tight time schedule, Gilbert said, with a referendum scheduled for April 12. Architectural studies must be completed in advance of the election.

Gilbert indicated he hoped the District would be able to award contracts for the high school next November and begin construction as soon as possible thereafter.

"Should we decide to build around the existing Sacred Heart facility, there could be situations which would preclude use of the building for classes," Gilbert said.

Father Clark said the archdiocese was only "sending out preliminary feelers" and the possibility of selling Sacred Heart to District 214 was only one of the possibilities.

"**THE SCHOOL** will definitely be open in 1969 and I doubt it will be closed in 1970. We're going to take applications for next fall in January.

"We're taking it a step at a time. School operating costs have soared over the past three years and we're seeking new ways to finance."

Father Clark said the parochial system was not yet at the point of appraising the property, although Gilbert had asked a range of possible selling prices in his telephone conversation with the archdiocese.

Sacred Heart students possibly could attend another parochial school, there could be a combination of schools or a new facility might be constructed should the archdiocese and the religious order decide to sell the school, Father Clark said.

THE RELIGIOUS order which operates the school, Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary (RSHM) with headquarters in Arlington, Va., and the archdiocese would jointly make any decisions about the disposition of the property, the parochial superintendent said.

Gilbert said he hoped to begin an architectural appraisal of the property as soon as he received confirmation from the archdiocese of a desire to sell and an architect could be retained.

WEATHER

Colder tonight, low in the 20s. Saturday continued cloudy and cold. High in the 30s.

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Alert Citizen Helps Nab 2 In Super Market Robbery

Sheriff's police today arrested 2 men sought in a $2,388 robbery of a Jewel super market in Prospect Heights.

Detective Thomas Lawler of the sheriff's force credited an alert citizen for providing the license number of a car that led to the arrests.

Lawler identified the suspects as Kenneth L. James, 26, of 7500 Elmhurst St., Elk Grove, and Ivan L. Decker, 40, o
40, of 96 Meadow Ln., Wheeling.

The detective said the license number supplied by the citizen was traced to James. Deputies arrived at James' house trailer just as the suspect drove up. Lawler said James surrendered meekly and part of the loot was reportedly found in his car.

Deputies also went to Decker's home in Wheeling. They said Decker attempted to flee out a rear door.

The citizen who provided the license number was not identified. Lawler said the citizen gave the license number to the store manager while the manager was phoning the alarm of the robbery to police.

Lawler quoted the citizen as saying he took the license number because the 2 men he saw leaving the store "didn't look quite right."

Police said the men entered the store at 6 E. Camp McDonald Rd. shortly after 8 p.m. and ordered an employe in the cashier's cage to empty the contents of the safe into a paper bag.

The cashier, who was not immediately identified, told police one man pointed a revolver at her while the other attempted to block the view of the robbery from other employes and the few customers in the store.

The robbers, police said, walked casually from the store and drove off in an auto which they had parked parallel to a sidewalk in front of the store.

Loading cars with more than $400 worth of clothing, members of the American Legion prepare to deliver it to veterans at Chicago State Hospital. Members are, from left, Fred Hart, 1216 W. Northwest Hwy., Fred Kann, 612 N. Drury Ln.; Bill Griffith, 8 W. Euclid, and Roy Adsit, 506 N. Dryden, Arlington Heights.

Agreement Is Nearer On Cepak Street Widths

Residents of the Cepak Arlington Highlands subdivision and the Board of Local Improvements (BOLI) have moved a step closer to settling the special assessment dispute in that area.

It appears that most streets will be 22 feet wide and parking will be prohibited.

The BOLI has decided to pave the streets in the subdivision south of Central and west of Arlington Heights Rd., and originally had discussed putting in 28-foot streets.

Some 26 residents met in a home last Thursday after the Dec. 5 BOLI meeting to object to the special assessment for paving and sewer and the proposed width of the streets.

LAST NIGHT BOLI discussed the street widths and instructed its consulting engineer to draw up the north-south streets in the subdivision for 22-foot widths except for Evergreen and Ridge, which are required to be 36 feet because they have apartments on them.

Dunton, the board said, will be 32 feet wide, and Cypress and Magnolia will be 28 feet wide.

A spokesman for the residents in the area, David Krzak, 1051 S. Chestnut, contacted last night after the meeting, said the smaller north-south streets were "perfectly acceptable."

KRZAK sponsored a petition by residents in the area to oppose the project as originally planned. He said it has 90 signatures and will be mailed to individual BOLI members sometime next week.

"I like the idea of the narrower streets," he said. "The no-parking ban would be fine because I imagine everyone in our area has off-street parking and large garages."

Conference Urges Senior College

A new senior college planned for northern Illinois should be built somewhere in the northwest suburbs, the Northwest Municipal Conference urged Wednesday

The group recommended that the Illinois Board of Higher Education, which is studying location of the new college, not build it in Lake County as has been proposed.

"**WE KNOW** that Lake County does not have the population or need that we have here," said John Woods, Arlington Heights Village president. "I'm convinced of the strength of our position."

Woods said that the northwest suburbs have a better location, better transportation, greater population growth, more available sites, a larger tax base and approve such projects easier than do cities and villages in Lake County.

"I note from the press that Lake County is making a bold effort to rob us of our rightful heritage," Woods quipped.

"But I do feel that the college should be located in the northwest suburban area. Maybe it could be built in Wheeling or in Buffalo Grove."

The resolution passed last night urging the college for this area reaffirmed the Northwest Municipal Conference's earlier stand that it should be built here.

"This brings our earlier resolution up to date," Woods said.

COPIES of the resolution will be sent to the Illinois Board of Higher Education, the state senate subcommittee which is studying sites, the Cook County Board and to leaders of the Illinois Senate and House.

The proposed college would be for junior and senior students only.

Hearings on sites already have been held in Waukegan and in Rockford. No hearing yet has been planned for the northwest suburbs.

'Cooky Book' Is Inside

You'll find a special "Cooky Cook Book" on pages 11 and 12 of today's Day.

The recipes are placed in position to allow folding the pages on dotted lines to make a compact 5 by 7 inch booklet.

We hope you enjoy your gift from the woman's department.

Postman in Hospital; He'd Like Letters Now

If residents along Greenbrier in Arlington Heights miss their mail man, there's good reason.

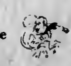
Gregory Winter of 1015 N. Pinceton is in St. Anne's Hospital, Chicago.

But Winter misses his temporary mail route, too. He had to abandon his job, which is helping finance his college education, when he suffered an appendicitis attack last week.

"Gerry made a lot of friends on his route and in Berkeley Square," said his father, Gregory. "He surely would like to get a lot of cards from them."

He may be sent cards at St. Anne's Hospital, 4950 W. Thomas, Chicago. He is in room 483.

Gripe Of The Day



Forms to be filled out that don't have enough room in which to write. S.H.E.

Central-Kirchoff Lights Promised

Traffic lights will be installed this winter at Central and Kirchoff, according to Jack Gillan, Arlington Heights safety commission president.

The commission tabbed the intersection this fall as the village's top traffic problem. Engineering work is underway to rechannel the intersection and install signals.

A pedestrian overpass at Arlington Heights Rd. and Cypress has been suggested to the commission by Barbara Vidmar, chairman of the Dunton PTA safety committee. The commission plans to discuss the overpass at its Jan. 13 meeting.

"Overpasses haven't been popular in the past. With school children, the problem is getting them to use it," said commissioner Ed Klamm.

"I favor reducing the speed limit and if that doesn't work, then I would favor installing a pedestrian-activated light, Klamm said.

This type of light is green unless a pedestrian pushes a button to turn it red.

According to Mrs. Vidmar, 100 school children must cross Arlington Heights Rd. daily.

Village Trustee George Burlingame has said that Arlington Heights Rd. carries 10,000 cars north and 12,000 cars south each day. He also has said that the cost of traffic signals at the Cypress intersection would be about $50,000 which is the approximate cost of a pedestrian overpass.

Accident Injures Women

An Arlington Heights woman was injured shortly before noon yesterday in a two-car accident at Euclid and Wilke.

Sonia Vrechek, 47, of 1401 Lexington was treated for minor injuries at Northwest Community Hospital and released.

Police said an auto driven by Irving A. Porter, 58, of Naperville collided with Mrs. Vrechek's auto. Police said Mrs. Vrechek's auto was northbound on Wilke and Porter's auto was westbound on Euclid at the time of the mishap.

Harper's Board Backs President In 2 Dismissals

By Ruth Schulman

Harper College trustees voted unanimously last night to accept the resignation of Dr. Thomas Seward, and not to rehire Edward Kalish and Dr. Betty Enbsyk next year.

A petition sent to the board by 47 of the 73 faculty members protesting that these three teachers will not be rehired was read by Board Chairman Richard L. Johnson.

"**I WOULD** like to suggest that the board consider making public the information in its files used to reach the decision for not rehiring the two teachers," said John Haas of 500 Hillcrest, Prospect Heights, a trustee.

Johnson replied: "I would be reluctant to agree with that suggestion. I don't think the board would want to jeopardize the careers of these people by making these facts public.

However, I do recommend that the faculty seek to become acquainted with the information from the administration files and then make up their own minds."

INFORMED of the board's action of not renewing his contract without giving reasons, Kalish said: "I am extremely proud to be associated with such a fine group of people as the 47 faculty members who signed this petition. Dr. Seward and Dr. Enbysk and I will pursue this issue with the public and by any respectable and legitimate means available.

I would still like the reasons and cause of my nonretention to be made public. The administration and the board have in no way apprised me of what they consider causes of my nonretention to be. How am I to improve myself if I am not shown cause?

"**DR. (ROBERT) LAHTI** says non-retention doesn't reflect on me in any way and at the same time says it is done to protect me. I believe it injures me and perhaps only a court of law will be available to give me the proper redress." Dr. Lahti is the college president.

DR. ENBYSKI, physical science teacher, said:

"We all still are looking for a reason for this miserable situation and we intend to have it. We are going to pursue this end through the normal faculty channels."

The faculty petition which was read in part stated that:

No one concerned with education would deny faculty the right to speak freely on educational policy or matters involving their own welfare.

"However, we the undersigned wish to express our gravest concern that this right has been abrogated: and that three faculty members will be leaving Harper College because of it".

The board agrees with the petition in general, except for the statement that "this right has been abrogated," said Johnson.

"Both Dr. Enbysk and Mr. Kalish would be more than happy if the board would release their files to the press or anyone else," said Dr. Seward.

"**I DID NOT** expect the matter of the petition to be discussed at the board meeting and to be treated so lightly," said Dr. Seward. "The board is telling 47 faculty members in effect, 'Well, you know after all we have more information than the faculty because we have talked to the president.'

If this is their true reaction, the shoe is on the other foot.

The faculty knows much more what is going on in the school than they (the board) do. They are a group of people whom students never see. These people are sitting in judgment on faculty and telling them that eventually they'll find out what is going on in their school. The board will soon find themselves without faculty."

I can understand their position as far as their relationship with Dr. Lahti is concerned," Seward continued. He has done a lot for the school, and is an exceptionally energetic young man who has done a lot. This is the Dr. Lahti they see and respect and rightfully so.

But, my land, they must realize that this man has lost the trust of his faculty.

Richard L. Johnson

Wins Prize

Milt Chen, 904 Hemlock Lane, Mount Prospect, a junior at Hersey High School won a first palce individual speech trophy in extemporaneous speaking at the Waukegan speech tournament Saturday.

SHOPPING DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

Lindstrom Skeptical Of Pueblo Rumors

By Gary Shiffman

The Rev. Paul D. Lindstrom of Prospect Heights has expressed "caution, for due cause" concerning rumors that the 82 surviving crewmen from the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo will be released by their North Korean captors before Christmas.

Lindstrom said last night that in the 11 months since the ship's capture, every rumor of the crew's release "turned out to be a false alarm."

Up to last night there had been no official confirmation of widespread reports that the Americans would be freed.

Lindstrom, national chariman of the Remember the Pueblo Crusade, said he believes the release, whether or not it is before Christmas, will involve some type of compromise by the United States. "There will most likely be some type of apology by our country as a condition for the release of the men," said Lindstrom, "and the North Koreans will probably be allowed to keep the ship."

The 29-year old pastor of the Church of Christian Liberty, 203 McDonald, said he sees two reasons for the possible release of the men before Christmas:

"First, the release will be of great propaganda value for the North Koreans, making them look like great humanitarians.

"And second, the Korean communists might prefer to settle this issue with the Johnson administration before Nixon take office Jan. 20."

First Day

Monday is the first day for candidates to file for spring village elections. Village Clerk Jeanne Novotny said yesterday. Filing will close Jan. 27.

Mrs. Novotny said several petitions have already been picked up from her office, in the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights.

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Child Will Show Parents He's Interested in Music

By Theodore Jahnke
Third in a series

Theodore Jahnke, music director at Mount Prospect District 57's Central School and father of two daughters, says he started music lessons when he was 8 years old.

A graduate of University of Illinois who has taken additional courses at Northern Illinois University, Jahnke studied at Oberlin Conservatory last summer.

He taped this exclusive interview for The Day.

Q. If you have a four- or five - year - old child, how could you get him interested in music?

A. A child, if he's interested enough, will show this to the parents. Then, it's up to parents to back up the interest with some kind of good training.

If he's too young for lessons, you can supply instruments like xylophones for a while till you see just how talented the child is.

Sing to him. Play for him. Take him to concerts and operettas. Although radio and records are effective in the home, children get the feel of motion from a live performance that they don't get from a recording.

Q. What musical instruments are good for young children?

A. Some of the better types of toy zylophones are made of wood. Parents should inspect these before they buy to see if there are little felt absorbers between the keys of the xylophone and the body of the instrument. This type I would recommend very highly, because they not only stay in pitch, but some of the keys can be removed, which makes them like the Orff instruments.

Q. Harmonicas?

A. Some harmonicas are of a very high quality. Don't be afraid to spend over $5 for a harmonica.

I would recommend toy kazoos or tonettes for the smaller child. Kazoos are not designed to be an expensive instrument. They don't produce big tones or real beautiful tones, but they're designed to have fun on. Of course, the child himself has to produce the pitch, which is very good.

Q. What about small chord organs that you can carry around?

A. I would say that these are a poor investment, because some of the tuning on them can be very bad. Some of the ones that have chord structures where a child can get a chord by pushing one button are of very poor quality.

The right-hand, or melody, notes aren't so bad, but the chords can be out of tune.

Q. How about tape recorders?

A. These can be good. I think more money should be spent on them if they're used in a musical way.

If you use an inexpensive tape recorder for talking or goofing around, that's fine. But a tape recorder designed for music—you should spend somewhere in the neighborhood of at least $100 on it.

Q. Are inexpensive children's records good for introducing children to music?

A. No. Some of the 45 rpm records are very poorly done. They're not done with good singers or good orchestras, or even with complete orchestras. I wouldn't recommend these at all.

The 33 1|3 rpm albums are a little better. I would recommend the labels that are most common. Capital. RCA---some of these are excellent. Angel Records are of high quality.

Q. What about record players?

A. I can only speak from my own experience. My daughter has a little portable unit with twin speakers and very good fidelity. This particular model isn't a stereo, but it has a big enough amplifier so that it will come across on lounder-type music.

Some inexpensive record players are of very poor quality. The motors they use are very poorly made and are quick to wear out, so that they very soon are producing not an even flow of 33 1|3 rpm, but something different, which distorts the music.

The quality of the speaker is very poor on these types.

Q. What kind of music should you play for children?

A. You don't have to play music that's designed strictly for children. I played things to my own children like "Peter and the Wolf," and "and descriptive music of all kinds---music that tells a story, such as "Peer Gynt," or Tschaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite."

Q. What's a good age to start piano lessons?

A. This depends on the child. My own preference is when a child is around nine years old.

Renting an instrument is good if you're not sure.

One thing I want to say about pianos: they should be tuned a minimum of three times a year.

Q. What about children and organ lessons?

A. All the organ teachers I've known recommend the child study piano before they start organ, because the organ is a more complicated instrument.

Next: Christmas gift suggestions to give your children art experiences.

Obituaries

Mrs. Marie O'Leiere

Mrs. Marie O'Leire, of 1421 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights, died yesterday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Surviving are her husband, Sigdior; three daughters, Mrs. Gundrub Curry, Mrs. Edna Kohnke, and Mrs. Florence Gronwall; 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 7 tonight at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Service will be held there at 1 p.m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING-- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS WILL CONSIDER A REQUEST FOR A VARIATION IN ORDER TO PERMIT THE SUBDIVISION OF A LOT INTO TWO SUB-STANDARD LOTS at 901 NORTH DUNTON AVENUE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Monday, January 13, 1969 at 9:00 P.M. in the Municipal Building, 33 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois, by the Zoning Board of Appeals of Arlington Heights, to consider a request for a variation in total area and frontage in order to permit the subdivision of a lot into two lots measuring approximately 55 feet by 131 feet on property legally described as follows:

The North Half (½) of the West Half (½) of Lot 3 (excepting from said tract the North 275.31 feet thereof; and excepting from said tract the East 33 feet thereof lying South of the North 275.31 feet of said tract, in the Subdivision of the Northwest ¼ of the Northwest ¼ of Section 29, Township 42 North Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

Commonly described as a lot at 901 North Dunton Avenue in Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Monday, January 13, 1969 at 8:00 P.M. in the Municipal Building, 33 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois, by the Zoning Board of Appeals of Arlington Heights, to consider a request for a variation from the strict requirements of the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance with regard to rear yards to permit the construction of a single family residence on property legally described as follows:

Lot 323, in Realcoa's Subdivision in Arlington Heights, 3rd Addition, a subdivision in Section 9, Township 41 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois.

Commonly described as a lot approximately 350 feet north of Golf Road on the west side of Fernandez Avenue in Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

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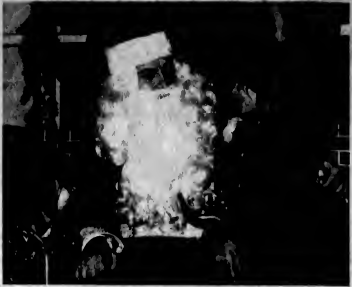

Santa Claus in the Rolling Meadows shopping center listens to some special requests from two eager little girls.

Santa Claus will be talking to girls and boys on WEXI Saturday morning from 10 to 12 from his house in Rolling Meadows. He'll be taking notes on any last minute changes in Christmas lists.

Santa, who is assisted by Hollis Huxford, has many unusual requests, like the one from a six-year-old who looked up at Santa and said, "Please Santa, won't you bring my brother home from Vietnam for Christmas?"

Hollis, who has been Santa's assistant for four years, told The Day some of the things he has learned from the jolly man in his bright red suit. "Kids think of Santa as being on the same level as God, except Santa is here and they can touch him. One little four-year-old touched Santa's beard and said, 'God, took away my Daddy. Can you bring him back from Christmas, Santa Claus'?"

NOT ALL of Santa's visitors have sad requests. One cute little blond moppet asked Santa for a baby brother. All the time she was busy making her request, her mother was just as busy emphatically shaking her head at Santa.

Hollis said that Santa in Rolling Meadows is very careful not to promise anything to the boys and girls who visit him. But sometimes it's hard for Santa not to go into immediate action.

When one little lad, dressed in trousers that had patches on the patches, told Santa, "All I want for Christmas is a new pair of trousers." Hollis was ready to go and buy a pair right then and there.

ONE SUGGESTION Santa has for parents who are taking their children to visit Santa Claus is not to force their child to sit on Santa's lap if he doesn't want to.

"Some of the kids are really afraid, but their parents push them up anyway, just so they can get a picture. It doesn't matter if the picture shows the child with tears running down his face."

This year Santa made an early trip to Maryville Academy in Des Plaines to distribute gifts to teens. Most of gifts were clothes. The teens who received coats were so pleased that they wore them at the dance at Maryville that evening.

"I've never seen such a grateful bunch of nice kids," said Hollis. "It's kids like them that make Santa Claus' job have real meaning."

Area Girls Take Part In Celebration

Two local girls attending Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa, took part in the 71st observance of Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority's founder's day, Dec. 6. Miss Dorothy Chapman, daughter of the James W. Chapmans and Miss Terri O'Rourke, daughter of the Donald O'Rourkes, are members of Iota Sigma chapter at Iowa State.

The program was a tribute to Jessie Wallace Hughan, Helen St. Clair Mullan, Stella George Stern Perry and Elizabeth Heywood Wyman, the four women who founded Alpha Omicron Pi at Barnard College, N.Y. in 1897.

Alpha Omicron Pi Adopt New Service Project

A new service project was recently announced by officers of Alpha Omicron Pi's Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter. Members will now be able to work on a local and direct level with the Arthritis Foundation which is the sorority's national philanthropy.

Mrs. William Borst, Mount Prospect, vice president in charge of the project, is making arrangements for members to take turns in aiding one arthritis victim in the area. Under this plan a member would be visiting that person for a few hours every week. Mrs. Borst may be contacted at 392-8524 by members who would like to volunteer for January and February visiting.

MRS. W. R. Mottweiler, Mount Prospect, has been newly appointed as alumnae director of AOII's District 14. As such, she will work with alumnae throughout the state and in Ames, Iowa, where a new chapter has been started. Previously Mrs. Mottweiler has been assistant collegiate director for Dist. 14 and held several local offices.

The Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter was spotlighted in the December issue of "To Dragma," the sorority's quarterly magazine. Two articles, written by Mrs. Daniel Pellettiere Jr., Mount Prospect, featured profiles of the chapter's treasurer, Mrs. Albert Sittaro, Palatine, and Mrs. Charles Kallevang, Park Ridge, a charter member of the local group and national second vice president.

THE CHAPTER'S December meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Warren Potter, Palatine, with Mrs. Donald Sullivan, Palatine, and Mrs. Raymond Kramer, Prospect Heights, as co-hostesses.

During the meeting the members fashioned holiday tray favors for the children of La Rabida Sanitarium.

AOII's are currently studying a proposed revision to the chapter's by-laws which will be discussed and voted upon at their January meeting.

Serving on the by-laws revision committee are Mrs. Fred Burghard, Mrs. Robert Juckett, Mrs. George Vitoux and Mrs. Pellettiere from whom copies can be obtained by calling 255-7180.

Teaching Posts

Two Arlington Heights students at Western Illinois University have accepted teaching positions, one in Arlington Heights.

James Freyer, 527 S. Donald, began work at Windsor School as a fifth grade teacher Nov. 25, 1968.

Ronald Oas, 621 S. Mitchell, will start work Jan. 6 at Barrington Middle School as a mathematics teacher.

Beautiful Blend Of Art, Furniture

BY MARGARETE MURPHY

While Christmas shopping the other night, I spied what looked like a new store in Arlington Heights, a part of the Schneller Furniture Co., but devoted chiefly to artistic additions for the home.

I was puzzled as I paused before a sculpture of the Madonna and Child receiving adoration from Saints Dominic and Rita. The sculpture was so delicately executed that, when I observed a few cracks and chips and one missing finger revealed it to be polychromed wood.

The inscription at the bottom said St. Ulrich Groden, Tirol, a tiny village in Austria.

ON EXPRESSING my curiosity to the salesman, I was told that the altarpiece was not for sale and that its owner, Joseph F. Schneller, picked it up at auction in the Dorotheum of Vienna, world-famous for its auctions of common and uncommon objects of art to objects of utility from paintings to kitchen pots. He succeeded with his bid and it arrived intact in Arlington Heights months later.

Since then Schneller and his wife, Gaorgia, have become more and more attached to the Madonna and have had it researched, disclosing that its true artist was Franz Schmaedel, who created it around the 17th Century.

Schneller obligingly moved the altar piece for me, so that I could see the rear excavated hollow of the work. As I touched its raw interior, I was transported into the dim past when a woodcarver had a vision of the mother of Christ and so carved to the glory of God.

MY EYES wandered to some of the other treasures in this wing of his furniture store, appropriately called the Franz Josef Gallery after Austria's famous emperor. I discovered an antique painting, dated 1833, of a nobleman whose painter employed artistic trickery, that as you looked at the eyes of his subject, they followed you, no matter from what position you examined the apinting. Worthy of admiration were beautiful crystal, Bohemian glassware, Augarten and Huetschenreuter china, gold encrusted dinnerware, paintings new and old from the Occident and Orient, music boxes cleverly concealed in objects of art, delicate pressed flower miniatures, etc.

THIS GALLERY housed collector's items, but below collector's prices. There were also coffee and chocolate services that would bring a dinner party to a gala climax.

Even now Schneller is preparing for another buying trip to Austria. He said that his interest in art started in June, 1948, at the Northwest Art Show held in this area. Later, with the help of friends, he opened a furniture store. Although his business had to come to a temporary halt three times, with two fires and a flood to overcome, he says that his loyal friends have never let him down. His attractive wife, as deeply interested in bringing furniture and art into closer harmony as her husband, is in charge of the business, while he is on his trips abroad.

Winner Gets 15 Volumes

Mrs. Dolores Champagne, 417 W. Millers Rd., Des Plaines, is the winner of a 15-volume set of the Junior Encyclopedia Britannica, awarded to her by Lombardo's Shoe Store, 1486 Miner St.

The drawing was sponsored by the Buster Brown Shoe Co., St. Louis, through their local dealers.

Mrs. Champagne's eldest son, Gary 11, is a carrier for the Des Plaines DAY. She has three other children, Dennis, 9; Mary Ann, 8 and Diane, 7.

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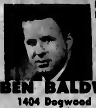

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Hyperinsulinism - Puzzling Condition

W. G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Having received several questions about hypoglycemia or hyperinsulinism, I will try to clarify some features of this puzzling condition. Its chief characteristic is an abnormally low blood sugar level (the normal fasting level is 60 to 100). Hypoglycemia is not a single disease as several different types are recognized. In the commonest form, a person whose nervous system is high-strung secretes an overabundance of insulin two to four hours after a meal that is high in sugars and starches.

These persons must follow a diet that is low in carbohydrates. They will get plenty of sugars and starches in foods that are rich in protein. The fats in their diet will supply the needed energy.

Although bypoglycemia is the opposite of diabetes, which is charaterized by an insulin deficiency, a few persons with mild diabetes produce an overabundance of insulin when their blood sugar level reaches the diabetic level (over 120). This rebound reaction pulls the blood sugar level below normal and causes the symptoms of hypoglycemia -- sweating, weakness, trembling, anxiety, hunger and nausea. Hypoglycemia also occurs from time to time in diabetics who get an overdose of insulin.

Another type of hypoglycemia is caused by a tumor of the pancreas in which the amount of functioning insulin-producing tissue is increased. When such a tumor is recognized, it should be removed because, even though it is benign, it may become cancerous in time.

Still another, though rarer, cause is a hereditary condition in which the liver fails to store glycogen (a sugar reserve). This is observed chiefly in infants and children. Hyperinsulinism may also result from taking large amounts of alcohol on an empty stomach, insecticide poisoning, large doses of sulfa and other drugs. Glucagon injections are useful in the treatment of some victims. Injections of the long-acting zinc glucagon mentioned in earlier columns are still experimental.

Thus it can be seen that, although all of the diseases resulting in a low blood sugar may produce the same symptoms, all cannot be expected to respond to the same treatment.

Q -- I have what my doctor calls scalenus muscle spasms on the right side of my chest. I get it whenever I get excited and the pain lasts about 15 minutes. How can I prevent these spells?

A -- If you have the scalenus anticus syndrome, this is caused by the scalenus anticus muscle in your neck pressing on the nerves in your brachial plexus. This may cause pain, tingling or numbness in the shoulder and arm on the affected side rather than the chest, and the pain is more likely to be caused by raising your arm over your head than by nervous tension. In any case, the exact cause of the spasms should be determined. Chlormezanone (Trancopal) and chlorphenesin (Maolete), both prescription drugs, are often effective in relieving muscle spasms.

Q -- Why do they sell LSD if it is harmful to one's brain?

A -- Traffic in this drug is illegal.

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Day by Day

Things Will Never Be the Same

By Catherine O'Donnell

This year will end soon and things will never be the same on the corner of Arlington Heights road and St. James.

That's the corner where school guard Frank Willand has been standing like St. George, holding his shield and his sword against the fire-breathing dragons.

Frank just held the familiar octagonal stop sign, but to the hundreds of children who crossed the street daily on their way to and from North School, in the past 11 years, the cars could have been fire-breathing monsters and Frank a brave defender.

On the last day of this year, Frank Willand will hand over his "torch" to another guard and the youngsters and their parents and the teachers at North School will miss him.

He is 77 years old now and he's ready to spend some time just lazing in the sun. He and his wife, Betty, are building a retirement home in Fort Lauderdale and looking forward to the warm sands and blue skies of Florida.

To the children who for 11 years have crossed at his corner without a single accident, his going will be the departure of a very dear friend. The youngsters who are upperclassmen in high schools here were kindergartners when he started.

They still come by and say "hi" to their good friend and to wait for him to signal them across.

Frank and Betty love the kids very much and the feeling is returned. His own two grandchildren, Lynn and Lesley, who live on W. Miner with Frank's daughter and her husband, Joyce and John Czerney, can't quite accept the face that grandfather has decided to turn in his banner.

They often came home from school, asked about the menu in their own home, called their grandmother, checked "what's for supper" and decided where they'd like to have dinner.

The Willands live on W. Fremont. They'll soon live in Florida. They'll live on in Arlington Heights memory of every boy and girl who ever crossed the street at Frank's corner. He is really something special.

TALK TO FLO

Talk to Florence Hendrickson these days, and it takes no imagination at all to turn back the calendar to the days that used to be.

Flo is of Scandanavian ancestry and the very finest traditions of that country live on when the Christmas season comes to the Hendrickson home on N. Belmont.

Friday the 13th was Santa Lucia day, the day that a young girl wears candles in her hair, part of the Swedish Christmas celebration.

In Arlington Heights, a lucky group gathered at the Santa Lucia celebration at Flo's home. The gathering is a 22-year-old custom that started when seven women joined to be a "sewing club". During the delightful chatter that women who sew together indulge in, the six, Flo, Jen Mates, Ted Purvis, Evelyn Stadelman, Jo Zimmarman, En Fiedler and Carol Wallace who joined the original six, decided to do something for the American Indians. Flo invited her gals to her home for a Swedish fest and an "Indian wrapping party" and they've been coming ever since.

Each woman invites two guests. Last Friday's gathering was typical. Florence, who is this year's division chairman of the Greater Federation of Women's Club's Creative Homemaking, had fashioned a delicate and extremely beautiful table cover from yards of avocado green net, gold braid, gold sequins, green velvet over an avocado table cloth made by her from a bed sheet. It was cut and sewn in the same oval as the table.

The table was loaded with delicacies that a gourmet could only dream about. They included such old country smorgasbord favorites as Kalas Sill, Sylta, potato sausage, Limpa bread, slatbrod, bruner Boner, stuffed prunes, Swedish meatballs, pickled beets, Lingonberry jelly and just-georgeous red and green molded salads.

The guests ate from Florence's collection of Jul Afton plates which date back to 1904.

The cost of the plates range all the way to $350 but Florence did not tell which year's plate cost that much. It did make all of the women especially careful.

The luncheon was preceded by another wonderful old Swedish custom, all the hot glogg that anyone wanted served in sparkling crystal cups with the traditional 21 almond and raisin for good luck.

On the same evening, the Hendricksons entertained another group of friends for a repeat of the repast.

Florence loves preparing the old Scandinavian food traditions. Right now, Clarence, her husband, is anxiously awaiting the outcome of her present culinary project. It's called Lutefisk. It starts with dried-like-leather codfish which is soaked for four days in plain water which is changed every day. The bowl in which it is soaked must be porcelain. Then it is soaked for six days in slacked lime and washing soda. After that four more days of plain water soaking with daily water change and careful washing to remove the slaked lime. It is laid in cheesecloth, gently immersed in a pot of boiling water and boiled for five minutes. It's served with a rich cream sauce on Christmas eve. It is a light and fluffy delight.

While the codfish is soaking, Florence is busy creating a filling for her mince pie, ground meat, suet, citron, nuts, apples, and a cup of cider. All this and glogg. It's a good thing that the Swedish custom starts the Christmas festivities 12 days before the day- Skol.

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Symbols and Designs Of the Christian Faith

BY LOU ANN BLAIR

A Christmas tree decorated with exquisite white and gold ornaments made by hand may be seen this season at The Lutheran Church of the Cross in Arlington Heights. Other churches in the area have begun making and using "Chrismons" - ornaments of special meaning to Christians of whatever denomination.

The ornaments express symbolically the story of Christ and the true meaning of Christmas. They are based upon symbols and designs of the Christian faith. The word "Chrismon" is a combination of the first parts of two words: Christ and monogram.

The first Chrismon ornaments were made in 1957 by Frances K. Spencer in Danville, Va., at the Lutheran Church of the Ascension. She believed that a tree used in the church at Christmas time should bear ornaments of real meaning. She volunteered to decorate the church tree and created ornaments using symbols and monograms of the Christian faith.

HER RESEARCH led to a wealth of material which is the heritage of all Christians. Symbols and monograms which refer specifically to Jesus Christ have been used by Christians since Biblical times. The early Christians used the symbol of the fish to identify themselves and their faith. They carved designs of the cross, star, crown, fish, Greek letters and other symbolic monograms on the walls of catacombs; on doors, buildings, even on their jewelry and utensils to show their faith and belief in Jesus Christ. The early church and the inspired writers of the Bible have spoken symbolically of Christ.

From all these soucres of Christian symbolism, Miss Spencer created the first Chrismon ornaments. All the ornaments are made in combinations of white and gold.

The Chrismons are white because this is the liturgical color for Christmas and refers to Christ's purity and perfection; they are gold to express His majesty and glory. Some of the materials used in making them are pearls, gold metal beads, sequins, gold braid, gold mesh and glitter. Some of the shapes are cut from styrofoam. The finished ornaments are from two to 12 inches in height.

THE FIRST Chrismon tree was decorated with some 30 different ornaments. All who saw the tree asked for directions for making the ornaments and three books of instructions have been printed.

The Lutheran Church of the Ascension was given the trade mark and copyrights and for the first five years the directions were made available free of charge. Because of the growing demand, however, there is now a nominal fee to cover the costs of processing and mailing.

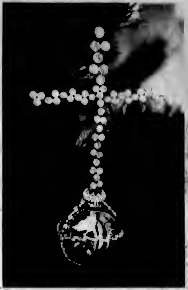
The instruction books include patterns, step-by-step directions and interpretations of symbols and monograms used. A worship program is also included which explains the meaning of the Chrismons. A copyright release is given to churches or non-profit institutions on request providing they observe the stipulation forbidding the sale of Chrismons.

IN THE Basic Series book, 30 Chrismons are detailed. The directions are so complete that adults and teen-agers will have no difficulty in making them. The Christian Year Series and the Advanced Series offer a challenge to those who have mastered the simpler designs.

The Chrismons described in the Christian Year Series use symbols based on seasons of the church year and are of particular value as educational and inspirational tools throughout the year.

The Advanced Series has 60 Chrismons, all different from any designs in the other two books. The ornaments range from the very easy to the very difficult.

Worshippers who have seen a Christmon Christmas tree decorated and lighted with tiny white lights will tell you. "It's a sight to behold!" Christian symbolism comes alive.



Cross Triumphant or a Cross of Victory. A cross supreme over the world which is represented by the gold ball. The bead divisions suggest continents which are united into one by the circular extension of the cross. The entire Chrismon ornament represents the world united in Christ who has dominion over all. (Joe Edwards photo.)

Religion NEWS & VIEWS

Chicago Services To Be Beamed To Apollo 8

Even though astronauts Frank Borman, James Lovell and William Anders will be circling the moon Christmas Eve they will be able to join Christians throughout the world in celebrating the birth of Christ via radio transmission.

Through special arrangements with the Commission on Radio and Television of the Episcopal Diocese of Chicago, in cooperation with station WFLD, the Voice of America and Paul Haney, public affairs officer of the Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, Texas, the traditional Midnight Eucharist celebrated in the Episcopal Cathedral of St. James, Chicago, will be transmitted to the astronauts aboard Apollo 8.

The service, beginning at 11:30 p.m., will be televised live and in color by WFLD, Channel 32. At its conclusion tapes will be flown immediately to Washington, D.C. for the Voice of America and to Houston, for transmission.

Included in the audio portion to be transmitted will be both the Choral Eucharist and the following prayer for the Apollo's successful flight and safety, being offered by the celebrant, the Rt. Rev. James W. Montgomery, Bishop Coadjutor of the Episcopal Diocese of Chicago.

"ALMIGHTY and everlasting God, we praise and magnify your Name for the knowledge which you have given us, for the courage you have implanted in our hearts, for the many mercies you have shown us. Continue, Father, your care of your servants, Frank, James and William in their flight. Protect them, enlighten them, and bring them safely home; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen."

Bishop Montgomery will be assisted in the Eucharist by Rev. John W. Penn and Rev. Canon Nathan A. Scott Jr. The Very Rev. William F. Maxwell, Dean of the Cathedral, will preach. The Cathedral Choir, under the direction of Beverly Ward, will present a 30-minute concert of Christmas music preceding the service and starting at 11 p.m.

George A. Tasker, chairman of the Episcopal Commission on Radio and Television, will narrate the service for the television and radio audiences.

Two of the astronauts, Borman and Lovell, are Episcopalians.

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CHRISTMAS EVE, DEC. 24, 8:00 P.M. - Youth Candlelight Service
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AMERICAN BAPTIST CONVENTION
501 South Emerson Street
Mt. Prospect
Dec. 22 - Christmas Sunday Morning Worship, 9:30 - 11:00 AM
- 5:00 - Candlelight Carol Service & Christmas Tea
Dec. 24 - 8:00 PM - Christmas Eve Service featuring youth in Chapel, Choristers and Carol Choirs
11:30 PM - Christmas Eve Midnight Service with Chancel Choir and 150th Anniversary of "Silent Night, Holy Night"

Cross & Crown Lutheran Church
1122 N. Rand Rd.
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Pastor Kenneth Roufs
394-0362
Service 10 A.M.
Sunday School Following.
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Nursery Provided

St. James Church
841 N. Arlington Heights Road
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SUNDAY MASSES
6:45, 8:00,
9:15, 10:30,
11:45, 1:00
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Eugene Birmingham
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9:15 a.m. Worship Service
10:45 a.m. Worship Service
PHONE
CL 5-6687
259-6215
Christmas Eve
Family Service 7 p.m.
Candlelight Service 11 p.m.
Christmas Day
Service of Worship 10 a.m.
"The Goodness of God"

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302 N. Dunton ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
TWO SERVICES
9:30 - 11:00 A.M.
"God With Us"
Baptism of Infants
Saturday, Dec. 21st., 8 A.M.
Christmas Matin and Breakfast
Service of Carols and Candles
Christmas Eve, Dec. 24 - 7, 9, and 11 p.m.
College Folk Coffee - Friday, Dec. 27, 10 a.m.
MINISTERS
Paul Louis Stumpf D.D., [illegible] A. Haring
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OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
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SUNDAY SERVICES: Church School and Worship
9:00 A.M. 10:20 A.M. 11:40 A.M.
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PEACE
REFORMED CHURCH
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DECEMBER
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OUT OUR WAY

WHICH ONES DO I SIGN IN TRIPLICATE? N' WHERE?
KEN, I THINK XL GOES WITH KY AND C WITH DB. RIGHT, BILL?
DOESN'T FORM KY GO WITH D P... AND ...HMM... LET'S SEE KY AGAIN.
BY THE TIME THEY FIGURE OUT THOSE FORMS HIS MACHINE WILL BE OBSOLETE!
DON'T THEY REALIZE THAT OL' KEN'S ON OVERTIME NOW?!
TIME KILLER
12-20

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

UM, YAS, MADBUY! YOU'LL WIN A HOST OF FRIENDS BY CONTRIBUTING TO THE OWLS CHRISTMAS DECORATION FUNDS! OUR MEMBERS ARE BIG SPENDERS!
HE MUST MEAN WITH OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY!
MAJOR, I HAVEN'T HAD A PAYIN' CUSTOMER IN HERE IN THREE WEEKS—EVERYTHING'S BEEN FOR FREE! BUT I'LL TELL YOU WHAT I'LL DO—I'LL GIVE YOU SOME OF MY OWN DECORATIONS!
PICK 'EM UP JAN. 2?

SHORT RIBS

WHEN WILL THIS RAIN STOP?
BEATS ME.
I MISS NOT SEEING THE SUN.
I MISS NOT SEEING THE SMOKE SIGNALS.
12-20
O'NEAL

ROBIN MALONE

WHY YOU NOT LET ME SAY WHAT I FEELING, MRS. MALONE?
I HAVE BEEN ASKED BY MY GOVERNMENT TO HAVE YOU SIGN THIS DOCUMENT, PREMER TUTI...
YOU TRY TO TRICK RUDISLAV TUTI !!! YOU WEAR PERFUME FOR WALK IN SUNSET, AND HAVE LOOK OF LOVE IN EYES...
...BUT INSIDE YOU TYPICAL ICE-COLD CAPITALIST !!
OBOY- WITH HER BODY AND MY KNOW-HOW WE COULD CONQUER THE WORLD!
LUBBERS 12 20

On TV - Today

TONIGHT

6:00

2 News

5 News

7 News

9 The Mike Douglas Show

11 TV College

The Slide Rule

26 Spanish News

6:15

26 Cinema Special

6:25

2 Editorial

6:30

2 The Nutcracker

A West German filmed production of Tchaikowsky's ballet with Edaard Villella, Melissa Hayden and Patricia McBride.

5 The High Chaparral

A priest asks for money from the Cannons to buy a statue.

7 Operation Entertainment

Jimmy Dean hosts a show from Ft. Leonardwood, Mo. Guests are the Fifth Dimension, Richard Pryor, Dada Valery, Richard Dawson and Buck Owens and the Buckaroos.

11 TV College

National Government

26 Today's Racing

32 Truth or Consequences

6:45

26 Sports

6:55

26 Market Roundup

7:00

26 Keyboard Awards

Search for talented young pianists.

32 The Honeymooners

7:15

11 TV College

Italian

7:30

2 Gomer Pyle

Gomer and Carter are invited out for a night on the town by a general.

5 The Name of the Game

Peggy is kidnapped for ransom.

7 Felony Squad

An escaped convict kidnaps his own daughter.

9 Professional Basketball

The Chicago Bulls play the Bullets in Milwaukee.

26 Luis Carlos Uribe

Spanish drama.

32 Movie

Legend of a Gunfighter" A young man whose parents were trampled by a herd of cattle, learns to use a gun and sets out to find the persons who caused the deaths.

8:00

2 Movie

A Global Affair" Bob Hope plays the head of a UN department who is made custodian of a baby abandoned in the UN building. Lio Pulver, Elga Anderson also are in the 1964 comedy.

7 The Don Rickles Show

11 NET Playhouse

Edgar Stekli is in Archibald MacLeish's play about a young boy who wants to leave the town in which he lives because he thinks he hates everything and everybody.

8:30

7 The Guns of Will Sonnett

The Sonnetts take in an orphan no one wants.

9:00

5 Star Trek

An alien woman's tears put Kirk under a love spell.

7 Judd for the Defense

A dock worker is held on a murder charge. Behind it all are a crooked labor union and loan sharks.

11 Joyce Chen Cooks

Tonight specialites, Chinese soups.

9:30

9 I Love Lucy

Lucy decides to play the saxophone so she can tour with Ricky's band.

11 Rainbow Quest

Martha Schlamme joins Pete Seeger to sing folk songs.

32 News

10:00

2 News

5 News

7 News

9 News

26 Red Hot and Blues

32 Run for Your Life

10:30

5 The Tonight Show

2 The Joey Bishop Show

9 Movie

A View from the Bridge" Story about a New York longshoreman who works to support his wife and niece. When his niece falls in love with one of his relatives who are illegal immigrants, his jealousy leads to tragedy. Ralf Vallone, Maureen Stapleton and Carol Lawrence are in the 1962 adult drama.

26 The Big Bill Hill Show

10:55

2 Movie

Come to the Stable" Loretta Young and Celeste Holm are two French nuns who come to America to raise funds for a children's hospital.

11:15

32 News

Midnight

5 News

7 The Chicago Show

12:30

5 Movie

Gentlemen of the Night" A group of rebels try to free Venice from the rule of a tyrannical and brutal Doge. With Guy. Madison and Lisa Gastoni.

12:45

9 News

1:00

2 Movie

South Sea Sinner" A man, taken to a South Sea island to recover from an operation, gets involved with a group of criminals and a night club singer. Shelley Winters plays the singer, Liberace, her accompanyist. With MacDonald Carey and Frank Lovejoy.

7 Perspectives

1:05

9 "Pirate Ship" John Hall, Adele Jergen and Geroge Reeves are in the 1949 film about passengers who mutiny against a ship captain and his crew.

1:30

7 News

1:35

7 Reflections

2:20

9 San Francisco Beat

2:50

2 News

9 Five Minutes to Live By

2:55

2 Meditation

Horoscope

FOR SATURDAY

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 22) -- Take the time now to complete shopping for the holidays. Keep a special eye out for a bargain.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 - Jan. 20) -- The wise Capricorn will go over his gift list once again. You may have missed someone important on the employment scene.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19) -- Give this Saturday over to leisure-time activities. This is not the day to try to make up for lost work time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 - March 21) -- Wait until you know the answers to all your questions before you decide to take another up on an offer for gain.

ARIES (March 22 - April 20) -- Act quickly on those opportunities which you know are basically sound. Where risk is involved, best to keep clear for now at least.

TAURUS (April 21 - May 21) -- A mood of restlessness could spoil your plans for a leisurely day. Keep home and family the center of your activities.

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21) -- Invest neither time nor money until you know precisely what it is you're becoming involved in.

CANCER (June 22 - July 23) -- A day during which you may well be forced to deal with temperament rather than intellect. Make decisions accordingly.

LEO (July 24 - Aug. 23) -- Surface appearanee may well not tell the whole tale. Make no snap judgments regarding people or situations.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23) -- A social engagement must not be allowed to keep you so busy that you neglect to attend to some vital business.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23) -- Personal appearance may be the most important aspect of the impression you make on others today. See to good grooming.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) -- A fast talker with just the words you want to hear could easily take you in. Be on your guard, especially with strangers.

Answers to Hideaword

PROPOSE

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BUGS BUNNY

BUGSY'S BEANERY
STEW FOR TWO 80¢
DON'T EVER RUSH IN HERE WHILST YER IN UNIFORM, SYLVESTER!
BUT I ONLY HAVE A MOMENT FOR A SNACK BEFORE REPORTING TO THE FIRE-HOUSE!
YEAH, AN' YA SCARED EV'RY CUSTOMER OUTA TH' JOINT!
12-20

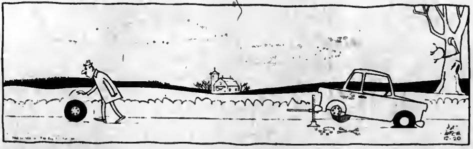
MORTY MEEKLE

STEVIE SAYS I'M BEAUTIFUL. WHAT DO YOU THINK, WINTHROP?
YOU CAN BE HONEST AND FRANK AND TRUTHFUL, WINTHROP! I WON'T GET MAD!
LET'S PUT IT THIS WAY, CINDY. NO WOMAN IS PERFECT!
SEE WHAT I MEAN?
12-20

EEK & MEEK

THIS IS A NICE PLACE YOU GOT HERE, SEYMOUR! DOES THE LANDLORD BOTHER YOU MUCH?
NAH!
THE LANDLORD LIVES DOWN IN THAT HOLE OVER THERE!
HOLD IT, SEYMOUR! YOU'RE THE ONE WHO LIVES IN THE HOLE!
LET'S HAVE ANOTHER LOOK AT THAT LITTLE OLD LEASE!

THE BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY

SOCRATES KALLIKAK? J.P. McKEE! I'M FINANCING AN EXPEDITION TO STUDY PREHISTORIC MAN—
SPEAKING OF PRIMITIVE MAN, THE YANCOS—AN AMAZON TRIBE—CAN'T COUNT ABOVE THREE!
BARBER
HMM... THAT SO?
IN CERTAIN TRIBES, IF TH' MOON CASTS A MOTHER-IN-LAW'S SHADOW ON A MAN'S FOOD HE WON'T EAT THAT NIGHT!
BUT TH' STUPIDEST KNOWN CREATURE WAS THE 6½ TON STEGOSAURUS, WITH A 2½ OUNCE BRAIN!
THIS NUT SHOULD RUN IT A CLOSE SECOND!
NOW I'D LIKE TO DISCUSS THE LOCATION OF YOUR EXPEDITION IN IRAN, IN 1946!
12-20

THE WILLETS

THAT'S CLEAVER WILSON'S GRANDMOTHER!
SORTA SCRAMBLES THE IMAGE, DOESN'T IT?
WHERE IN THE WORLD DOES HE GO FOR CHRISTMAS DINNER?
12-20

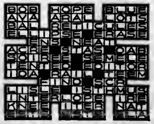
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

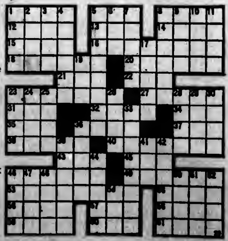
Gems

ACROSS
1 Green stone
5 Velvet-black mineral
8 Fire ——
12 Tropical plant
13 Jewish high priest
14 Painted bunting (Creole)
15 Young salmon
16 Bluish-violet stone
18 Observation
20 Lifts
21 Freudian term
22 Be seated
23 Fragrant
27 At no time
31 Barrier
32 Sodium chloride
34 Cretan mountain
35 Greek letter
36 Cow barn
37 Courtesy title
38 Alluvial river deposit
40 Swerve
43 Worm
45 Transgression
46 Daintiest, as a child
49 Masculine appellation
53 Musical work
55 Hawaiian food fish
56 Footway
57 Do wrong
58 Half (prefix)
59 Otherwise
60 Tiny
61 Flavoring for beer

DOWN
1 Jest
2 Exclamation of sorrow
3 Village (S. Afr.)
4 More weird
5 Envy
6 Shade tree
7 Ranks
8 Variety of green diabase
9 Remunerates
10 Church part
11 Allows
17 Contaminate
19 Time past
23 Son of Ruth (Bib.)
24 Fruit of a palm
25 Verbal
26 Chalcedony
28 Passport endorsement
29 Revise
30 Unusual
33 Danger for a ship (2 words)
36 Bass singer
39 Grow molars, for example
41 By way of
42 Inpour
44 Scatter
46 Contend with
47 Soviet river
48 Crochets
50 Butter substitute
51 Irregular mass
52 Platform
54 Anger

Answer to Previous Puzzle





DECEMBER

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Churches Present Services, Music and Pageantry

The public is cordially invited to attend the many services to be held in area churches this Christmas season. Services will feature special Christmas music, carols and pageantry in celebration of Christ's birth.

Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church, 8 W. St. James, Arlington Heights.

At 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 22, a Christmas musical program will be given under the direction of Howard Sandlund.

Christmas Day worship service will be held at 10:30 a.m.

The annual New Year's Eve Watchnight service will be from 9 until 12 a.m. Dec. 31 and will feature the film "Sign Posts Aloft."

The Christian Church of Arlington Heights, 333 W. Thomas St., Arlington Heights.

Sunday, Dec. 22 a special Christmas program will be held at 7 p.m. The theme is "Let There Be Light" and the service will involve children of the church school and the children's choirs. Music is under the direction of Mrs. Carlyle Daniel. Gifts of clothing and personal items will be brought by the children for the St. Louis Christian Home for Children and will be laid at the feet of a living creche at the worship center.

Tuesday, Dec. 24 a Christmas Eve Vesper service will be held at 4:30 p.m.

The church will decorate a tree for the first time with Chrismon ornaments made by the women of the church.

The Church of God, 1495 Prospect Av., Des Plaines.

Sunday, Dec. 22 a Christmas program will be presented by the children at 11 a.m. The public is invited.

Community Presbyterian Church, 408 S. Main St., Mount Prospect.

Two Christmas Eve services will be held. At 7 p.m. a family service will feature the children's and youth choirs. The Christmas story will be presented in word and picture, carol singing and music by the church school children. Choir music will include "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day" by Calkin, and the old English carol "What Child Is This?"

At 11 p.m. the celebration of Holy Communion will begin. The service will include music by the 50-voice chancel choir singing a Robert Shaw arrangement of "Angels We Have Heard on High," the traditional carol "As Lately We Watched," and Handel's "Glory to God" from the Messiah. Pastor Gilbert W. Bowen will speak on the subject "The Importance of Being Present."

Worship services Sunday, Dec. 22 will be held at 9:15 and 11 a.m. The chancel choir will sing Bach's "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light" at both services. The brass choir will play at the 11 a.m. service. Pastor Bowen will preach on the subject "The Humility of God."

Countryside Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, Plum Grove Club House, 400 Park Dr., Plum Grove Estates, Palatine.

The annual Children's Service will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 22 presenting "Symbols and Practices of Christmas." Each church school class will participate.

Christmas Eve service at 7:30 will be a special candlelight service of readings and carol singing.

Cross and Crown Lutheran Church, 1122 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights.

A special Christmas Candlelight service will be held at 7 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 22 presented by youth and adults.

Christmas Day services will be at 10 a.m.

Cumberland Baptist Church, 1500 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

The Christmas sermon "I'm Dreaming of a Right Christmas," will be delivered Sunday at the 10:45 a.m. service by Rev. Elmer A. Fischer.

At 7 p.m. the Christmas story will be presented through beautifully painted flannelgraph and colorful lighting. The Rev. Edward Hales, director of stewardship for the Baptist General Conference, will narrate the program.

The Christmas Eve candlelight service will begin at 11 p.m. with the theme, "The Seven Words of Christmas." Through narration and musical groups, the story of Christmas will be unfolded. The service will be climaxed with candlelight caroling.

The Rev. Fischer, pastor of the Cumberland Baptist Church, extends an invitation to the public to join them in these holiday services.

First Baptist Church, 1211 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights.

Sunday, Dec. 22 at 7 p.m. a costumed cantata "The Coming of the King" will be presented. The public is cordially invited.

Faith Lutheran Church, 431 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Saturday, Dec. 21 the Twosome Club couples club and the Walther League youth group will carol at the homes of sick and shutins.

Sunday, Dec. 22 at 4 p.m. the Sunday school primary department will present a service with the theme "We Tell of His Love." Children of the first and second grades will lead in the worship.

At 7:30 p.m., the choirs will present a Christmas carol service. The senior choir will sing "And the Glory of the Lord" by Handel, "Echo Carol" by Juengst, "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming" by Praetorius, and "Did Mary Know?" by Averre.

THE CHILDREN'S choir will sing "What Child is This?" and "O Little Town of Bethlehem." The youth choir will sing "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel" by Tkach and "Masters In this Hall" by Currie. Special anthems will be sung by the girls' ensemble and a male chorus.

The combined choirs will sing "O Holy Night" by Adam and "The Snow Lay on the Ground" by Sowerby. In addition, the congregation will join the choirs in singing familiar carols and hymns accompanied by instrumental music.

Christmas Eve services will be held at 5:30 and 8 p.m. Children of the Sunday school grades 3, 4, and 5 will lead in worship at the 5:30 p.m. service entitled "A Time for Singing." There will be color film pictures narrated by the children and the children's choir will sing.

The annual youth candlelight service will be at 8 p.m. Christmas Eve. The theme this year will be "Christmas Eve Through the Centuries." Youth of junior and senior high school age, plus college students will present portions of the Christmas story as it has been incorporated into the worship of the church throughout the centuries. The youth choir will sing at this service.

The Christmas Festival Service will begin at 10 a.m. Christmas Day. The senior choir will sing.

First Church of Christ Scientist, 401 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, and 1275 Marion St., Des Plaines.

Services will begin at 11 a.m. The Bible Lesson-Sermon is titled "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" and will be read in all Christian Science churches Sunday, Dec. 22.

First Presbyterian Church, 302 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

Special Christmas music will be presented Sunday, Dec. 22. Dr. Paul Louis Stumpf will speak on "God With Us" and infants will be baptized.

Christmas Eve a service of carols and candles will be held at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. with a special service for children in the chapel at 7. The message will be "The Star of Bethlehem."

Immanuel Lutheran Church, Lee and Thacker St., Des Plaines.

Christmas Eve, 5 and 7 p.m. identical children's services will be given. At 11 p.m. there will be a Christmas candlelight service.

Christmas Day the Christmas festival service will be held at 11 a.m.

Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Sunday, Dec. 22 the Sunday School Christmas program will be held at 4 p.m. at Eugene Field School, 51 St. Armand Lane, Wheeling.

Christmas Eve communion service will be at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

The Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, 1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights.

A Chrismon Christmas tree will be the focal point for Christmas services.

Christmas Eve services of candlelight and communion will be observed at 6:30 and 11 p.m. The senior choir under the direction of Ann Foley will present special music from Handel's "Messiah." The Rev. Dennis A. Anderson will preach on the subject "Caesar, the Cradle and Christ."

Lutheran Church of Martha and Mary, W. Golf Rd. at Wapella, Mount Prospect.

Sunday, Dec. 22 at 7 p.m. the church school, together with the women of the church, will present a Christmas program which will explain the Chrismon symbols made by the women during the year to decorate the tree.

Christmas Eve at 7 p.m. the traditional choral-communion service will be held featuring carol singing, choir anthems and celebration of the Holy Sacrament.

Christmas Day a festival service will be held at 10 a.m.

Lutheran Church of the Cross, 2025 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights.

Sunday, Dec. 22 at 7:30 p.m. the three choirs, vestry, chapel and senior, will present a Christmas choir concert. The senior choir, under the direction of B. Dennis Sinclair, will sing "O Harken Ye" and "Glory to God in the Highest." The vestry choir will sing "A Great and Mighty Wonder" and "O Thou Joyful Day." The chapel choir will sing "O Come Little Children" and "I Am So Glad Each Christmas Eve." Both the vestry and chapel choirs are under the direction of Mrs. Philip May.

Christmas Eve festive candlelight services will be held at 7:30 and 11 p.m. The special festive liturgy has been written by Pastor Larry D. Cartford and his sermon is entitled "The Cradle is YOU." The vestry and chapel choirs will sing at the 7:30 service and Mrs. Philip May will sing a solo. Mrs. David Soderberg will sing at the 11 p.m. service.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Christmas Day. The service will be for the entire family. The meditation is entitled "Born - We Live."

Northwest Covenant Church, Elmhurst and Isabella, Mount Prospect.

Sunday, Dec. 22 the Sunday school will present its annual program. The younger children will give presentations beginning at 5 p.m. and the Hi-leaguers will present a drama at 7 p.m.

Christmas Day the church will celebrate Christmas at 6 a.m. for the first time. The Rev. Jerome Engseth, pastor, said, "It has always been difficult to have the children and both parents attend a midnight service and we want to experiment this year with an hour the family can share."

Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 1234 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Sunday, Dec. 22 at 7:30 p.m. a Christmas concert will be presented by the five choirs in the church sanctuary. Paul Hanson, director of music, will conduct.

Christmas Eve services will be held at 7:30 and 11 p.m. Holy Communion will be given.

The Festival of Christmas will be celebrated at 10:30 Christmas morning with a service of Holy Communion.

Prospect Heights Community Church, Elmhurst and Willow Rds., Prospect Heights.

Sunday, Dec. 22 the sermon topic is "Gospel Images of Christ: As Luke Sees Christ." At 9:30 a.m. there will be a Christmas service for families featuring the classes of the Sunday school. Robert Lunaberg will direct a presentation of the Christmas story in the chancel.

At 4 p.m. all choirs and the congregation will participate in a candlelight concert for Christmas. The senior choir, directed by Robert Bowker, will sing "Scenes from the Holy Infancy, According to St. Matthew" by Virgil Thomson who experiments in new rhythms and harmonies. The youth choir, directed by Mrs. Edward Vogeney, will sing "Who Will Come to Bethlehem?" an old Spanish carol. The children's choir, directed by Mrs. Ervin Nelson, will sing an unusual arrangement of "Silent Night."

Tuesday, Dec. 24 there will be a midnight service of carols.

Sunday, Dec. 29 the final Advent sermon is entitled, "Gospel Images of Christ: As John Sees Christ."

Saint Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights.

A large Christmas card hangs in the narthex window bearing names of members who are participating in the congregation Christmas greeting card program. Money which would normally be spent on cards and postage for friends in the congregation will be used to purchase hymnals with liturgy in Korean and Arabic New Testaments for Bible correspondence course enrollees in the Middle East. Remaining funds will be sent to the Lutheran Bible Translators.

Monday, Dec. 23 the young chorale group will go caroling in late afternoon and evening in downtown Arlington Heights.

SUNDAY, Dec. 22 at 7 p.m. the Sunday school children's Christmas service entitled "A Time for Singing" will be presented and will combine contemporary and traditional music with the Luke Two account of Christ's birth. It will have a filmstrip and a recording. The school glee club, under the direction of Mrs. Bartz, will sing. Children will bring gifts of food for distribution to needy families and institutions.

Tuesday, Dec. 24 five day school groups will present the Christmas Eve Pageantry, beginning at 3 p.m. with a program by the kindergarten children. At 4:30, grades 1 - 3 will perform; 6 p.m., grades 4, 5; 7:30, grades 6 - 8; and at 11 p.m. the high school group will present a candlelight service in honor of servicemen in the Armed Forces.

Southminster United Presbyterian Church, 906 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights.

Sunday, Dec. 22 a Christmas cantata, "The Son of Man" will be presented by the sanctuary choir at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services. The cantata is a compilation by H. D. McKinney of the works of six of the best known American church musicians. Featured as soloist will be Mrs. D. R. Halliday and the speakers will be Mrs. R. A. Boekenhauer, Mrs. G. N. Gow, Mrs. J. A. Klaasen, Mrs. W. P. Wright, B. F. Bond and A. W. Hassel. The sermon will be "How Strange of God!" and the services will be concluded with the "Hallelujah Chorus" from The Messiah.

Christmas Eve there will be two services with a brief message from the minister. At the 7 p.m. service the intermediate choir, directed by Mrs. W. R. Impey, will sing "Snow in the Street," "How Far Is It to Bethlehem" and "Kadaya Carol." After the service the congregation will gather in the parking lot to sing carols while the Christmas tree in the garden area is lighted.

The 11 p.m. candlelight service will feature the reading of the Biblical Christmas story by Mrs. B. F. Bond; traditional carols, "I Wonder As I Wander" sung by Mrs. D. R. Halliday and "The Carol of the Questioning Child" by Kountz; Christiansen's "A Cradle Hymn" and "Sussex Carol" offered by the sanctuary choir. The service will close with the singing of "Silent Night" and the trees in the sanctuary will be lighted with miniature white lights.

St. Mark Lutheran Church, 200 S. Wille, Mount Prospect.

Sunday, Dec. 22 children's programs will be presented at the 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. church services. A short Christmas play will be given by the high school drama group and Pastor David J. Quill will preach a short sermonette, "Rejoice! Rejoice!" The 9:45 a.m. preschool children will have a program in their classrooms.

Christmas Eve services at 5, 8 and 11 p.m. will feature singing of carols and traditional yuletide music. Pastor Nolan A. Watson will preach on the subject "This Holy Night."

Christmas Day at 11 a.m. festival communion will be celebrated and Pastor Quill will preach the message, "God So Loved..."

The South Church, Community Baptist, 501 S. Emerson St., Mount Prospect.

Sunday, Dec. 22 Christmas services will be held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Pastor Paul L. Sandin will preach "They Traveled Afar." At 5 p.m. a candlelight carol service will be held followed by a Christmas Tea in Fellowship Hall. Members will later go caroling at Northwest Community Hospital.

Christmas Eve services will be held at 8 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. The 8 p.m. service will feature Christmas music by chapel, chorister and carol youth choirs. The 11:30 p.m. service will feature music by the chancel choir and recognition of the 150th anniversary of "Silent Night, Holy Night."

Sunday, Dec. 29 will be College Student Recognition Sunday. Pastor Edwin I. Stevens will preach "Is There a Place for You?" Older youth will participate at both services scheduled for 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Monday, Dec. 30 a Christmas brunch for college, career and military youth will be held at 11 a.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 31 a New Year's Overnight is planned at the church.

Jewish Group To Commend Students Here

College students home for the holidays will be honored by the Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 8800 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines, Friday Dec. 27, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

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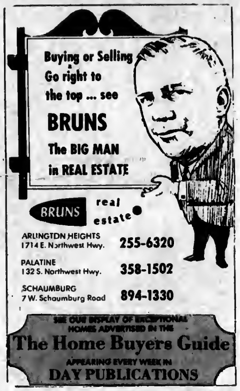

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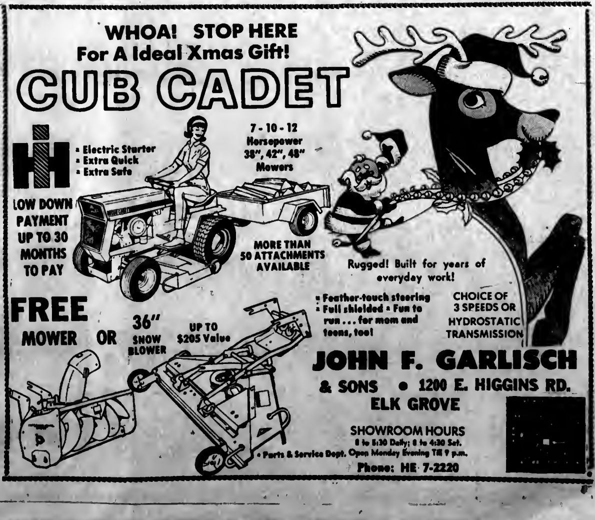

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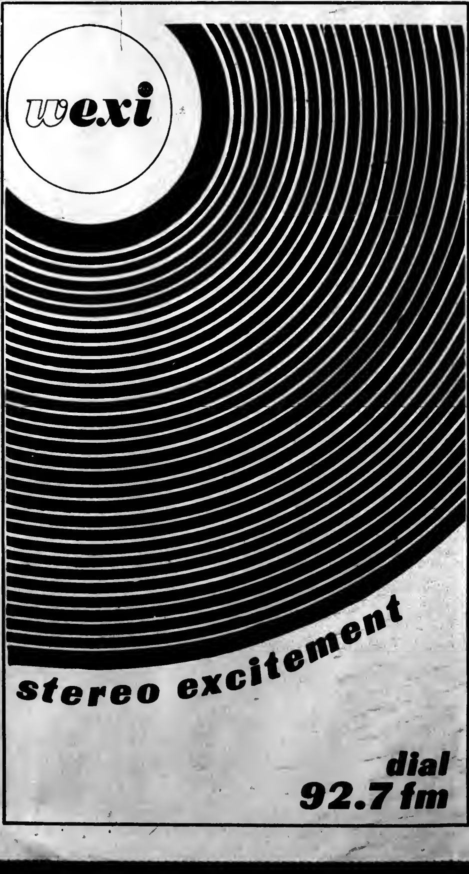

NO NAME CAME with this picture of one of the beautiful skating stars of "Ice International," an ice show which will be the entertainment at the Pheasant Run Playhouse, from Friday, Dec. 27, through Tuesday, Dec. 31. All shows but the matinee on Saturday, Dec. 28, will be dinner shows. There will be two performances on New Year's Eve.

Last Minute Gift Idea

Last minute shoppers might want to purchase tickets for one or a series of plays at the Mill Run Playhouse. Tickets cost from $3.25 for one performance to $17.75 for five consecutive productions. The first play of the New Year will be "Mister Roberts" starring John Gavin with John Garfield Jr. For information phone 297-2044.

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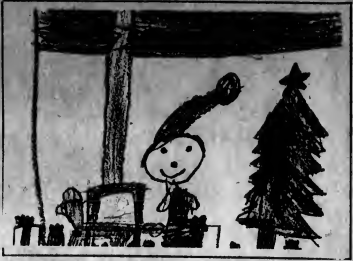
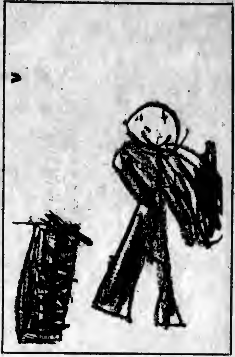


Patti Knaack, who is six-years-old, has no trouble imagining Christmas morning! There's a star on top of her tree, presents with bows, and--best of all-- a stuffed poodle waiting to be huged. Patti, a primary student, lives at 202 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights.



A hockey game tops the list of presents that six-year-old Johnny Thill would like to receive from Santa Claus! Also on his "wish list," a gun. Johnny, who lives at 1311 N. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, has apparently drawn himself as part of his pictue.

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Crunchy Surprises

When these crunchy cookies pass your lips,
Surprise! The crunch is potato chips.

POTATO CHIP COOKIES

1 pound margarine
1 cup sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla
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1 cup crushed potato chips

Cream margarine and sugar, then add other ingredients and mix. Drop by teaspoon on ungreased baking sheet. Bake at 350 degrees until edges are slightly borwn, 10 to 12 minutes. Yields 100 or more.

Mrs. Rudy S. Hazucha
Arlington Heights

THIRD FOLD

SECOND FOLD

By: Dolores Haugh
Fern Schneider
Eleanor Rives

Cookies of the Day

Pretty, Pink And Minty

Refreshing and minty, pretty and pink.
No wonder they've all disappeared in a wink.

PEPPERMINT CHOCOLATE PUFFS

- **¾ cup Imperial margarine**
- **1 egg, separated**
- **2 cups sifted flour**
- **½ cup crushed peppermint candy**
- **¼ cup sugar**
- **1 teaspoon vanilla**
- **½ cup sugar**
- **chocolate bits for top**

Cream margarine and ¼ cup sugar until smooth. Stir in egg yolk and vanilla; add flour gradually. Stir in candy. Roll into balls ¾ inch in diameter. Beat egg white until foamy with a fork. Roll balls in egg white and then in ½ cup sugar. Place on foil covered cooky sheet and press a chocolate bit in center of each. Bake in 300 degree oven just until they start to brown lightly on the edges. Cool on foil and peel foil from bottom.

Mrs. Henry Wendt

A Surprise Hidden Inside

Rolled in a blanket of rich butter dough
Are cherries as soft as new fallen snow.

CHERRY SURPRISE

- **1 cup butter**
- **½ cup sifted confectioners sugar**
- **2 cups sifted cake flour**
- **1 teaspoon vanilla**
- **½ cup chopped pecans**
- **1 pound candied red cherries or**
- **1 pound dates**

Cream butter and sugar 'till fluffy. Add vanilla, flour and pecans. Wrap in waxed paper. Chill several hours. Roll a piece of dough around the cherry to make a ¾ inch cookie. Place on ungreased cookie sheet and chill for fifteen minutes. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 minutes. While warm, roll in sifted confectioners sugar. Makes six dozen cookies. If you prefer to use dates, leave part of date exposed.

Mrs. Jewel Grant
Skokie

Cocoa-Flavored Snowballs

Snowballs cold? No. these are not.
Watch out for they break when hot.

CHOCOLATE SNOWBALLS

1¼ cap butter
2/3 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 caps flour
2 caps chopped nats
½ cap cocoa.

Cream butter and sugar and add remaining ingredients. Batter will be very thick. Roll into small walnat size balls. Place on cookie sheet and bake 18 to 25 minutes at 350 degrees. Allow cookies to cool on sheets. remove and roll in confectionery sugar.

Cookies are very fragile when hot. Be sure to allow them to cool before handling.

Mrs. Evelyn Townsend
Mount Prospect

And You Don't Need Mistletoe

Christmas kisses. how we love 'em
Warm and chewy from the oven.

CHRISTMAS KISSES

5 egg whites
¼ teaspoon salt
1 pound confectionery sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla.

Beat egg whites and salt until stiff. Add sugar and vanilla. Beat until very stiff. scraping sides and bottom of bowl frequently. Batter must be stiff enough to stay on beaters when they are lifed ap.

Divide batter to make variety of kisses. Add to separate portions of the following: cocoanut. 2 level teaspoons cocoa. combine cocoa batter with cocoanut. add cut up dates and broken walnuts. ½ teaspoon cinnamon and broken pecans. decorate tinted batter with cherry or dragees. Drop on greased and floured tin. Batter should retain shape. Bake at 275 degrees until light brown.

Mrs. Otto Scherr
Mount Prospect

A Danish Sweet They'll Enjoy

A special treat from Denmark land
Helps make holiday feasting grand.

FARMORS KOKUSKAGER

1 cup flour
¼ pound butter (1 stick)
¼ cup sugar
¾ cup coconnut flakes
1 teaspoon baking powder

Mix and knead all ingredients together. Roll out with hands to form rolls 1 inch thick. Transfer to baking sheet. Press with palm of hand to flatten a bit. Bake 350 degree oven till golden brown. Glaze immediately with mixture of powdered sugar stirred with a little hot water. While lukewarm slice diagonally into ½ inch strip.

Mrs. Kha Hansen
Wife of Royal Danish Consulate General
Northbrook

Cups Full Of Nuts

Miniature cupcakes that look like tarts.
Sure to please your Queen of Hearts.

NUT CUPS

Make dough of
1 stick butter
1-3 ounce package cream cheese
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup flour

Fill twenty four small cupcake pans with the dough by pressing around sides and bottom of cups.

Fill with:
1½ cups chopped nuts
1½ cups brown sugar
1 egg
pinch of salt
1 teaspoon vanilla

Fill lined cups with misture. Bake 20-25 minutes at 350 degrees. Cool and remove from pan and sprinkle with powdered sugar on top.

Mrs. A. Aiello
Mount Prospect

Drops to Serve With Coffee

Good with milk, tea or coffee.
Are these drops that taste like toffee.

TOFFEE TREATS

2 cups dark brown sugar
2/3 cups margarine
2 eggs
2/3 cup buttermilk or sweet milk with 1 teaspoon vinegar
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup nuts

Cream sugar and margarine. Add egg, milk and vanilla. Add dry ingredients and nuts. Bake at 350 degrees about 10 minutes.

Mrs. D. Kiner
Mount Prospect

An Old Favorite

Crunch and spicy. hard as a rock.
That's cause they're stored in Grandma's stone crock

PFEFFERNUESSE (PEPPER NUTS)

2¼ cups sugar
½ pound lard
1 pint corn syrup
1 cup black coffee
8 ounces citron
1 shot brandy
1 teaspoon (scrant) cloves
1 teaspoon each: allspice, anise seed, cinnamon, salt, soda, and pepper to taste.

Slowly melt lard, add sugar and syrup. Add remaining ingredients and enough flour to roll out, or make rolls and slice them. Bake at 350 degrees about 15 minutes.

This recipe was given to Mrs. Rateike by her mother in law who made enough to fill a 5 gallon crock. (This is half the recipe)

Mrs. Minnie Rateike
Mount Prospect

Brighten Your Platter

Make your cookie platter jolly:
Decorate with bright green holly.

CHRISTMAS HOLLY CLUSTERS

1 stick butter
30 marshmallows
1½ teaspoons (or less) of green food coloring
3½ cups cornflakes
red dots to decorate

Melt butter and marshmallows in top of double boiler. Add food coloring and mix. Add cornflakes and mix. Drop from a greased teaspoon to make holly clusters. Or drop and shape into circles for wreaths. Decorate with red dots as you go along, before mixture hardens.

The clusters make beautiful decorative accents around a platter of Christmas cookies.

Mrs. Edwin A. Anderson
Mount Prospect

Fluff, Green And Good

In delicate pink or pastel green.
Meringue fluffs make the Christmas scene.

MERINGUE FLUFFS

Whites of 2 large eggs
3 cup sugar
salt
pinch of cream of tartar
¾ cup chocolate bits
red or green food coloring

Beat egg whites well. Add sugar by tablespoons while beating until stiff, about fifteen minutes. Add dash of salt, pinch of cream of tartar, and a few drops of food coloring. After well beaten, fold in chocolate bits. Heat oven at 350 degrees about ten minutes. Butter 18 by 12-inch pan and drop meringue on pan, one teaspoonful at a time.

Turn off oven before setting Meringue Fluffs in it. They will fluff up. Leave in untill oven cools completely, or overnight. Yields about 30 drops.

Mrs, Harry Vlcek
Mount Prospect

Favorites Forever

As Santas, stars and Christmas trees.
These Basic Cookies are sure to please.

BASIC SUGAR COOKIES

1 cup margarine
2 cups sugar
3 eggs
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla or almond flavoring
1 teaspoon soda
4½ cups flour (sift before measuring)

- Cream together the shortening. sugar. eggs. salt. vanilla and soda. Add flour and mix. If desired, tint dough with a few drops of food coloring. Shape dough into an oval ball. Wrap in wax paper. plastic wrap or place in a plastic bag. Chill at least two hours.

Roll out about ¼ inch tin and cut into various shapes with cookie cutters. Bake 12 to 15 minutes at 350 degrees. but do not allow to brown. Cook thoroughly before decorating. Decorate with icing. dragees. sprills. sugar cyrstals, etc.

Mrs. Laurence M. Frank
Mount Prospect.

A No-Bake Treat with Spirit

A touch of spirit smooth and sweet.
For a no-bake cookie that's good to eat.

NO BAKE BOURBON BALLS

1 cup vanilla wafer crumbs
1 cup finely chopped pecans
1 cup sifted confectioners sugar
2 tablespoons cocoa
½ cup bourbon or rum
1 ½ tablespoons white corn syrup

Combine dry ingredients. Blend bourbon and corn syrup. Mix all togehter and form into small balls. Chill. Roll in confectioners sugar. Let season a few days before eating.

Mrs. Theodore A. Lams
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Norse Dainties, Gay Wreaths

Ring around in wreaths so gay.
Serve Norse dainties Christma Day.

BERLINER KRANSER

4 hard cooked egg yolks seived,
4 raw egg yolks
1 cup sugar
1 pound butter softened to room temperature
4 cups flour
crushed sugar cubes
egg whites slightly whipped

Whip seived cooked yolks with raw yolks until a light lemon color. Add sugar. Add flour then butter to sugar-egg mixture and alternate until all has been added. If dough is sticky add more flour. Refrigerate overnight or until chilled. Roll into pencil thin strips 3 inches long. Shape into wreaths, dip in slightly whipped egg whites, then into crushed sugar cubes. Place on ungreased cookie sheet and bake 8 minutes in 375 degree oven. DO NOT BROWN TOPS.

Mrs. James J. Griffin
Mount Prospect

Anise Makes The Difference

If you like anise, bake these often.
But don't forget to let them soften.

SPRINGERLE

4 eggs
1 pound powdered sugar
3½ cups flour (sift before measuring)
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 tablespoon butter
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon anise extract or 1 teaspoon anise seed

Beat eggs thoroughly, add sugar gradually. Add flour, baking powder, butter and salt and mix well. Mix in anise (if anise seed is used, crush first with rolling pin to release flavor). Roll to ½ inch thickness and cut shapes with cookie cutters.

Let stand on board overnight in a cool place. Next day, bake on greased and floured cookie sheet at 375 degrees for about two minutes; reduce heat to 300 degrees and bake until cookies are a straw color. Remove from cookie sheet while hot.

Store in a tight box for a week or so to ripen", or soften somewhat.

Mrs. Lester R. Cochran
Mount Prospect

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Elk Grove's Flesch Gains 'Week' Award

Elk Grove sagar John Flesch has been voted Athlete of the Weak for his performance in the Grenadier's clash with Glenbard North last Friday night, as well as his overall effort thus far this season in Mid-Suburban League play.

Flesch collected a total of 32 points in the Panther contest, and after two games, tha EG forward leaus the MSL in scoring with 56 points and claims the number one position in the rebound column with 29, averaging 14.5 per meeting.

FLESCH, A JUNIOR holds the Elk Grove team record for the top total in one evening's play as the result of his effort last week. Flesch is also a member of the first class to attend all four years of high school at EG.

Grenadier coach Bob Rees said, "Fleach wants to be a basketball player, consequently he works at it. Basketball is his sport."

"He's not real big," Rees said, "but he's a very good jumper, and one of tha quickest boys on our squad."

"He's done a good job in our fiva ballgames," Rees said. The Grens possess a season's record of four wins and one loss, taking four in succession, and are presently tied with Wheeling and Forest View for first place in the standing.

LAST YEAR FLESCH led the jayvee team in scoring. "I felt that if were going to be successful this year, we would have to get help from our juniors, such as Flesch. It's early, but I think he's shown us enough to say he's made the varsity this year," said the coach.

The EG forward counted an 11 point total in the New Trier West contest, their only loss of the year. Flesch led the field to the Grens' double overtime win over Addison trail with a 25-point mark for the evening as he tied the score as the buzzer sounded in the first extension period, and he then put the game on ice for Grove in the second extra three minutes of play.

In EG's triumph over Fenton, Flesch hit 15 to bring bis total to 51 in non-leagua competition, and 107 for the entire season's performance in five contests.

Flesch's 32-point contribution stands as tha best single mark in the Mid-Suburban League this season, and ties for the finest area total with John Kardzoniak's performance for Notre Dame in their conquest of Quigley North.

FLESCH'S 21.4 averaga for the season per meeting is also one of the area's top marks, and his 28 per contest average is the number one effort in the MSL.

"He shoots free throws well," said Rees. Of his 56 points, 12 were foul shots, and in the Addison Trails match, Flesch went nine for nine from the line.

Tonight ha will try to improve his totals aginst Forest View, and the Falcons will be working just as hard to keep him from doing so.

OTHER NOMINEES for Athlete of the Week were St. Viator's **Greg Gripentrog** for taking a decision over a 54-4 opponent in the Orr Wrestling Tournament last week.

Arlington's gymnast **Jim Brosseau** for his outstanding performance in Evanston Invitational Meet last Friday, as he collected a first place on high bar, and was edged out of a first place finish in the all-around by one tenth of a point. Brosseau so far this year has not relinquished first place on the high bar.

Wheeling's **Carl Fricke** for his weekend performance in the Wildcats' double contest, counting 48 points, 27 against Palatine, and 21 against Aurora East for a 90 percent from the field, hitting seven for seven on Saturday night and pulling down 37 rebounds in the two contests.

Maine West's **Randy Bruescher** for his 21-point performance in the Niles North contest, and Maine East's **Tom Ryerson**, who tallied 20 in the Blue Demon's match with Hinsdale Central.

Prospect's **Jim Carroll** for his meet-winning win over previously unbeaten Dan Selleck of the Arlington wrestling team.

John Flesch

Hawks Gain First Home Win Against Amundsen; Bischoff Sets Record

By Dave Garland

Harper College's cage squad had an off night, but still led all of the way as the Hawks defeated Amundsen College uf Chicago, 54-50.

It was the first win for the Hawks on their home court and their second in 10 game.

The Hawks held a distinct height advantage over the Falcons and used it well by outrebounding Amundsen, 45-37, mainly on the strength of forward Scott Bischoff. Bischoff cleared the boards 16 times for a season's high for any Hawk player in a single game. Forward Dave Willy also made his 6-4 height a factor as he hauled down 10 rebounds while playing about half of the ballgame.

HARPER WAS THE first to get on the scoreboard as the Hawks took a quick 14-2 lead on pair of baskets by Jim Mellen, a pair by forward Bill Keehan and a pair by Willy to go with two charities by the Hawk captain. The Falcon's 6-3 center Lionel Jones put Amundsen on the scoreboard with a driving layup after the first three minutes of play.

A baseline shot by Skelley Panter and a 25-foot jumper by forward Don Smith cut the Hawk's lead to eight before Willy hit a hook shot while driving across the lane to up the margin to 10 with 15.34 laft in the half. However, the lead was short lived as Amundsen's Falcons came back with a charity by Panter and a jumper from the outside by Smith to bring the Falcons within seven.

After four trips up and down the hardcourt, guard Jim Mellen pumped in a jumper from the top of the key to give the Hawks a brief nine-point lead.

THIS WAS QUICKLY cut to six at 18-12 as Amundsen picked up three points on a charity and a shot by their big gun, Benney Smith. Smith scored 45 points last weekend against Crane College of Chicago. A pair of tip-ins by Keehen and a jumper by Mellen jumped the lead back up to 10 after a shot by Jones, but the Hawks couldn't quite break the game open.

The Hawks did come close though as Hawk coach John Gelch rested his starters by inserting Bischoff, Tom Kereszturi and Dick Helmer into the lineup with about five minutes to play, Helmer started a Hawk surge as he took Jones one-on-one next to the baseline and beat him to the basket. Then Bischoff got a tipin the next time down the court to give Harper a 12-point lead at 28-16 before Amundsen countered with a pair of quick baskets by Don Keller.

After a pair of gift shots by Helmer and Kereszturi, Kereszturi drove in a layup and Helmer netted a jumper from the corner to give the Hawks a 12-point laad at the intermission, 34-22.

BOTH CLUBS WERE cold in the shooting departments in the second half. Amundsen came out of the lockerroom and hit three of the Falcon's first seven shots to cut the Hawk lead to 10. The Hawks could manage only one basket in 11 tries as Keehan hit a jumper from about 10 feet out on the baseline. Three free throws hy Willy. Lyle Kiszonas and Mellen kept Harper on the scoreboard as guard Tom McGuire pumped in a pair of outside shots to go with two charities by Benny Smith for Amundsen to cut the lead to five at 38-33. Mellen hit an outside jumper from 30-feet before Gelch's crew called time out with 11:42 left to play.

Things got worse as Amundsen cut the lead to 41-38 on a basket and a pair of charities. However Willy and Bischoff each nailed jumpers to give the Hawks a slight edge at 45-38. Bischoff and Kereszturi upped the Hawk total to 49 before Amundsen countered with four straight two-pointers to cut the lead to six at 52-46. The Hawks hung on and got on the scoreboard for the final time as Mellen hit on a pair at the foul line to make the final 54-50 four point margin.

The Hawks managed three players in double scoring figures as Mellen led all scorers with 13 points to 11 for Willy and 10 for Keehan. Willy also hauled down 10 rebounds.

Benny Smith led Amundsen with 11 points as Don Smith had 10 and Jones nine. However, Jones hit a rebounding high as he cleared the boards 19 times.

HARPER (54)

player	B	F	R	P
Mellen	5	3	2	1
Druding	0	0	2	1
Kiszonas	0	1	4	1
Willy	4	3	10	0
Keehan	5	0	7	4
Bischoff	3	0	16	2
Coduto	0	0	1	0
Kereszturi	3	2	2	2
Helmer	2	1	0	0
Spore	0	0	1	1
Totals	22	10	45	12

AMUNDSEN (50)

Player	B	F	R	P
B. Smith	4	3	1	3
McGuire	3	0	3	1
Jones	4	1	19	2
D. Smith	5	0	8	1
Sobatka	1	0	0	1
Panter	2	3	4	1
Keller	2	1	2	2
Vitulski	0	0	1	0
Totals	21	8	37	11

Bowlers Learn

The second session of the Arlington Heights Park District junior bowling class will begin Jan. 9 at 4 p.m.

Advance registration may be made at the Arlington Heights Park District, 253-0620.

Hersey Unseated in 1st Game by Dedending Champs

Huskie Scott Feige drives past Timothy Christian opponent last night for a score, but Timothy won the gama, 72-33. (Photos by Steve Schmidt)

By Jerry Jenkins

The senlorless varsity cagers of Hersey were awarded the honor of playing the defeoding champions last night in the sixth aonual Waltber Lutheran Holiday Basketball Tournament.

The big, string-hean Timothy five looked like the defending titlists they are and the Huskies looked like the inexperienced first-timers they are and came out on the wrong end of a humiliating 72-33 massacre.

HUSKIE COACH ROG Steingraber had his boys hustling all the time, and although they looked a bit ragged, it was obvious that their opponents were all but insurmountable.

Hersey bagged only one field goal and two free throws in the opening quarter while Timothy pushed 21 points through the hoop for a 17-point lead. Steingraber had a bit of an optimistic note to carry into the locker room at half, however, as Hersey outscored Timothy, 13-11, in the second period.

The score at the half was 32-17. Scott Fiege was leading the Hersey offensive, meager as it was. He had hit on four shots from the floor and one from the line for nine of the 17 team points.

Any hopes that the Huskies had of duplicating tha close-scoring margin they had enjoyed in the second quarter were dashed against the wall of Walther Lutheran's cracker box court when Timothy came up with a 25-point output in the third quarter.

THINGS HAD STARTED to look up when the Huskies continued their brief domination of the bucket when Fiege dumped in a layup and a charity toss before Timothy got on the scoreboard in the second half. The three-point series brought the Huskies to within 12 at 32-20, but a six-point flurry by Timothy made it 38-20.

Fiege added two more gift throws before George Huisman put together a free throw and a two-pointer for Timothy. Dick Powell rustled the nets from the outside, but Timothy was quick to retaliate. They began pulling down rebounds at an unbelieveable rate and aacounted for numerous intercepted passes, fumbles and fouls by the Huskies.

Timothy went on for 16 straight points to put the game far out of reach. They sank two of four free throws and six of seven from the floor in the final moments of the third frame. The Huskies missed on the only five shots they were allowed from the floor in that brief stretch and were down 57-24 going into the final quarter.

JOHN DURSO ENDED the scoring famine for Hersey as tha fourth period opened. Following his two-pointer, Harsey missed on three free throws and five field goals while the big Timothy unit missed two free throws but scored eight straight on four field goals for a 65-26 lead.

By this time Steingraber and the Timothy head coach had second stringers in. After Durso accounted for another field goal and Jim Nagel swished a free throw, Timothy scored six more straight on two field goals and two from the line.

Nagel scored from the outside with less than 25 seconds on the clock, and scored another with less than five seconds left after Ralph Sweirenger had scored two foul shots for Timothy.

FEIGE LED THE Huskies in the game with 14 points. The big men for Timothy included Ken Stange with 14, Bob Huisman with 13, Jim Dekker with 12, all in tbe first half, and George Huisman with eight in tha second half.

The Huskies will move into the consolation Saturday at 10 a.m. when they will take on the other first round loser. Tonight they host Conant in a league game.

Knights Travel to Fremd

By Linda Gammill
Sports Editor

Dave Lundstedt's sprained knee will still be giving Don Arseanu's Knights problems tonight when they travel to Fremd as the 6-2 sophomore starter will miss his second game.

In Lundstedt's place will be Brad Rucker, who played for Prospect last week against Arlington, turning in a good performanee while not starting the game, Rucker hit for just two points and three rebounds in that game, but coach Arsenau said he was very well pleased" with the game turned in.

"HE CAN JUMP as well as Lundstedt even though he is 6-1," said Arsenau. Lundstedt is 6-2, and although he only pulled down six rebounds in his one league game, he shot .500 from the field.

Others starting for the Knights will be regulars Rob Bachhuber, Dave Somers, Bruce Timko and Scott Crawford. Timko recorded his second straight 18-point-night in the league last week when he took scoring honors in the Arlington game. Arsenau praised tha effort of both Timko and Crawford in that game, but said that he wasn't too happy with the rest of the team's output.

"We felt we had to break their press in the first quarter, whiah we did, but then we blew four straight layups," complained the Knight coach. When asked what beat them since they outrebounded the Cardinals, tba first time Prospect has managed to out-jump another team all year, Arsanau said. "Hustle and desire."

"THEY'VE GOT A good ballclub and they ran their patterns well," he continued. "But everything they shot went in and averything wa shot didn't."

Prospect will again face a slightly taller club in the Vikings tonight as they have a man 6-4 and one 6-3, plus another 6-4 man sitting on the bench. They also have one of the Mid-Suburban League's top returning scoreres in Gerry Grybash, who didn't play the earlier part of the season, but who got into the lineup last week against Conant.

The Vikings bested their township rivals, 67-62, while the Knights topped the Cougars, 65-63 on a last-second effort by Somers.

PROSPECT WILL REST Saturday night as no league action is slated, and then they will prepare to travel to the highly-touted Pontiac Tournament next week when they face Granite City Thursday night in the opening game. Granite City has alraady beaten always-powerful Collinsville this year.

Arsanau still isn't sura whether or not Lundstedt will ba able to travel to that tourney. I just hope he'll be able to go with us," he said. Lundstedt's name, if nothing else, would strike fear into the other teams as his brother Tom set all of the scoring records at that same tournament a few years ago.

'Sleigh Bells' Game Tonight at Palatine

By Curt Wilson

Arlington and Palatine high school will renew their annual "sleigh bells" rivalry tonight, and the ever-present flu could have a major effect on the outcome of the game.

Arlington headman George Zigman reported that his team was in good health last night, and that "they have had pretty good week of practices." No report on health was available from Palatine coach Norm Jones.

OF THE FLU, Zigman said, "The flu will be the key to the way things are going now. We'll try to play the same kind of ballgame we played against Prospect last weak," Arllogton beat the Knights, 67-49.

"They lika to run quite a bit-the key will be to slow them down and make them play a slower, more conservative game, a wide open game. That's our type of ball gama," said the Arlington coach.

Zigman plans to start Bill Haffernan and Jim Baumgartner at guards, Gary Andarson and Daan Schmelzer at forwards, and Chris Buttenob will be jumping center for the Cards.

Zigman sees the Pirates' Phil Donahue and Scott Smith as the Palatina's main scoring threat, Donahue from deep and Smith from the corner.

IN THE TWO Mid-Suburban League games to date, Donahue has chipped in 22 points with 13 against Wheeling, and Smith has been responsible for 30 points in the two outings.

As a team, Palatine has accounted for 91 points io the two games and 48 rebounds to the Cardinals' 111 points and 37 rebounds in their two league endeavors so far.

A natural rivalry will exist at the game, one of the oldest in the area. Zigman said, "The 'Slaighbells' maka it a natural rivalry type game."

Arlington will seod some potent scorers in tonight, led by Buttenob, who leads the team with 31 points in two games, and he is followed by Gary Anderson, who has contributed 27.

THE GAME WILL get underway in the Palatine gym about 8 p.m. preceded by the jayvee preliminaries at 6:45 p.m.

Knight Matmen Use Fremd as Appetizer

In a warm-up meet before tonight's Holiday Tournament, Dave Ziemek's varsity grapplers roiled over Fremd, 30-12.

Fremd jumped off to a three-point lead as Ken Glueck decisioned Prospeet freshman John Layer, 6-2, and then the Vikings capitalized some more in the lower weights as Jim Lynch decisioned Knight Ken Klein, 4-1, for six points.

HOWEVER, THE KNIGHTS got the goiog as 112-pound Les Verde pinned Steve Ciesemier in 1:45, and co-captain Randy Cordova decisioned 120 pound Steve Olson, 6-3, to put Prospect ahead, 8-6, and for good. Chuck Haynas followed through with a lightning-swift: 36 pin of Bill Langbauer before Pete Greene was felled, 6-0.

The other Knight captain, Bruce Busse, wrestling at 138, walloped opponent Mika Strauss, 12-0, befora Tom Cowan dropped a close 4-3 effort. From then on, the Knight heavymen cinched the meet with four straight wins. Tim Loelfel, wrestling for the first time at 154, bounced Glen Wilson 8-3, and Rick Soduski put the Knights at double Fremd's total, 24-12, with a 3:51 pin of Dan Carney.

PROSPECT'S UNBEATEN Jim Novack took a 6-0 match from Tom Kaiser, and heavyweight Jim Carroll won his second bout in a row with a 5-4 decision over Tim Tuerk to set the final at 30-12.

Pairings for tonight's first round of the Holiday Tournament are: **95 pounds:** John Layer, P, vs. Eric Turton, NW; John Biehl, GE, vs. Pete Lind, FV; **103 pounds:** Ken Klein, P, vs. Charles Beyer or Mike Shawver, RE; **112 pound:** Les Verde, P, vs. Bill Blanchard or Tony Mattia, Y; Carl Pearson, RE, vs. Mike Altargott, FV;

120 pounds: Jim Gilson, NW, vs. Tom Moore, FV; Bill Mueller, GE, vs. Randy Cordova, P; **127 pounds:** Chuck Haynes, P, vs. Randy Osbourne, DGN; Gary Schoo, LP, vs. Mike Pirron, FV; **133 pounds:** Greg Gills, Y, vs. Marion Cotten, FV; Pete Greene, P, vs. Scott Tukyna, GE; **138 pounds:** Bruce Busse, P, vs. Bill Sundblom, FV;

145 Pounds: Tom Cowan, P, vs. Pat Garrett, NW; John Guilfoyle, GE, vs. Ron DeHaven, FV; **154 pounds:** Dan Siewak, DGN, vs. Doug Hotchkiss, FV; Tim Loeffel, P, vs. Gary Meader, RE; **165 pounds:** Ken Bennett, RE, vs. Greg Swanson, FV; Rick Soduski, P, vs. Mark Koukl or Tom Shallcross, Y; **180 pounds:** Jim Novack, P, vs. Dick Brunton, LP; Kevin Dohn, NE, vs. Bruce Brod, FV; **Heavyweight:** Ed Kaspar, LP, vs. John Walker, FV; Jim Carroll, P, vs. Dan Hochleuter, DGN.

Jim Dooley 2nd In Coach of Year

Chicago Bear professional football coach Jim Dooley of Arlington Heights was second in the Associated Press balloting to choose the National Football League's coach of the year.

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Palatine

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31-Rummage & Garage Sale

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32-Miscellaneous Merchandise

2 new Goodyear snow tires, 7.75x14 white walls $30. 392-9404

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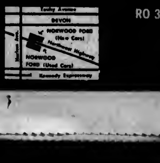

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Colorful Storage Boxes Trim Toy Pickup Chores

Double-duty could be the name for this little scooter toy which is also a handy storage place for other toys and games. An ideal Christmas gift for Dad or big brother to make—but it is also a timely winter project after the holidays to help Mother with the toy storage problem. Plans and cutting diagram for No. 64-580 are available for a dime from American Plywood Assn., 1119 A St., Tacoma, Wash. 98401.

The module boxes can be used to produce a recreation room coffee table, an end table, or a playtime surface, and at the same time be doubling as a handy storage area. Paint it to suit the decor or to stand out in bright contrast. The plans and cutting diagrams to make this simple but useful do-it-yourself project are avilable for 10 cents and a request for Plan No. 64-540 from American Plywood Assn., 1119 A. St. Tacoma, Wash. 98401.

The problem of storing those wonderful toys lavished on the children by generous relatives at Christmas-time need not create a major crisis in your household.

Actually, you can provide a present for your children while doing yourself a favor. It takes just a little time, a panel of 4 x 8 foot exterior plywood, one-half inch thick, some nails, a 20-inch piano hinge, four casters and a drawer pull.

A detailed cutting diagram, materials list and working drawings can be obtained for 10 cents, sent with a request for Plan 64-580 to American Plywood Assn., 1119 S. St., Tacoma Wash, 98401.

The toy storage and scooter combination is a double-duty job: it's a toy part of the time and is also a handy place to store a variety of toys and games. Such treasures as bottlecaps, yo-yos, marbles, bulky pull-toys, cumbersome dolls, all fit snugly in here and make Mother's task of cleaning up easier and faster.

IF THE milk truck idea does not appeal to your youngster, you can always get the artistic member of the family-big sister, or brother, most often mother, that suburban Rembrandt- to apply decals, or hand-letter the proper title to make the scooter s mail truck, an ice cream cart, or whatever.

For the storing of toys in a way that allows you to add them as pieces of furniture to your home, the module box idea may be just what you've been looking for.

"Module tables," as interior designers call them, are just boxes with a college education. They are the result of what can be called a leaping generalization.

For instance, one properly scaled box looks good, and offers fine storage space. Therefore two or even three look better and provide even more. To make the boxes fit together well, they're designed on a modular basis; one unit can stand alone, or two or even three can be clustered and still produce a pleasing overall appearance.

THE HOME handyman who tackles the job may start with hesitation, wholly unwarranted. The cutting diagrams, materials list and full instructions are available for 10 cents from the American Plywood Ass., 1119 A. St ., Tacoma, Wash. 98401. Ask for Plan No. 64-540.

The boxes are simple to bulid and when completed and painted or stained to match your decor they can be combined to form a coffee table, an end table or just plain storage boxes.

No special accessories such as handles are needed: a finger-hole-lift in the center of the box top does the job neatly. Just some finish nails and glue, and a 4 x 8 foot panel of plywood to turn out three 16-inch square boxes like the one that's occupying Junior in the illustration.

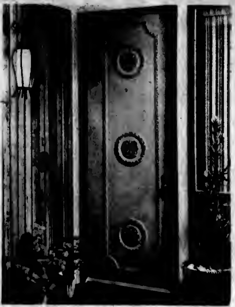
Spanish, Modern Teamed

Spanish goes arm-in-arm with modern in designing a bedroom which is both a heaven of comfort and a haven from the world outside.

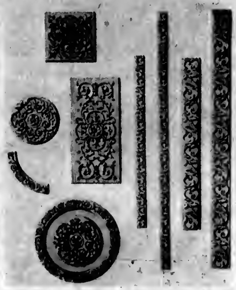
While the furniture is strictly Spanish, the decor and room architecture lean heavily toward modern.

The result is a look of livability with that certain crispness so necessary to maintain the room's value as a 24-hour retreat.

A welcome difference in Spanish styling is found in the armoire, night stands, and headboard from Broyhill Premier's "Mexicana" collection.



This elegant entranceway for your holiday guests furnishes the instant spark for a festive mood, and it costs a fraction of the $200 a hand-carved door would have taken out of your budget. What was a plain, flush door now presents the deluxe appearance of expensive carving by a master craftsman from selected woods—but the lovely effect is achieved with the plastic "Designer Carvings" marketed by Filon, Division of Vistron, available in strips, squares, medallions, and other practical shapes at leading lumber yards and building materials dealers.



Selection for the re-finished door was made from "Designer Carvings," plastic but appearing to be hand-carved, and colored in a raw wood effect to allow staining, painting or antiquing. Medallions are available in 7 or 12 inch diameters; plaques come in 18 x 7 inch or 7-inch squares; mouldings, matching perfectly end-to-end, are in 2¾ inch or 1½ inch widths and there are matching curved corner pieces for the narrow moulding. Contact adhesives are commonly used for applying to surfaces, but nails may also be used.

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Recorder Lists 43 Property Transfers

County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen listed 43 real estate transfers in his weekly Wheeling Township tabulation of negotiations in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights and Buffalo Grove.

Price is indicated by the emount of ravanua stamps with $1 in stamps for each $1,000 markat valuation.

TRANSFERS in Arlington Heights ware:

1339 N. Dunton, William M. Armour to W. Murray Dennis Jr., $27; 1318 N. Rece, William E.Plette to Paul R. Grasser, $22.50; 704 Oakton, John W. Aitkin to Tarranca L.Dodgen, $28; 1154 N. Hickory, Richard C. Hoffmann to Walter Gates, Jr., $25.50; 2554 Ridge, Berkly Square Co., to Gilbert V. Johnson, $32; 1120 N. Beimont, Duane C. Kopfer to Allan G. Blaker, $27.50; 605 W. Peletine Rd., Kenneth Shevock to Robert E. Pettigrew, $24.50; 111 S. Drury Lane, Charles O. Bennett to Bruce W. Johnson, $36;

710 S. Highiand, John Alice to Lawerence F. Russane Jr., $23; 1006 E. Olive, LaValle D. Ptak to Edmund F. Volker, $49; 812 N. Ridge, Lester E. Carlson to Weltar V. Macadon, $29; 2307 Michael Manor, Sextans Buiiders, Co., to Aivin Guttstein, $43.50- 911 N. Evergreen, Roger J. Patzer to James D. Butkus, $58; 1311 N. Chestnut, Mark W. Haileen to LeRoy K. Walsh, $34; 1006 E. Weverly Dr., Ivy Hiii, Inc., to John T.Hau, $45.50.

TRANSFERS in Mount Prospect were:

1800 Ivy, Jack B. Glescnepp to Josaph W. Marmei, $31; 106 Stratford Pl., John L. Halka to George Nickei, Jr., $29; 1005 Cherry Hill Dr., Shirley Heckman to Herbert G. Tili, $34.50; 1515 Mitchall Dr., Cherles H. Treutwein to Robert A. Bieser, $40.50.

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101 Stonegate Rd., Levitt and Sons, Inc., to Jerome J. Downer, $20; 115 Stonegate, Levitt and Sons, Inc., to John S. Hoegl, $25; 514 Longwood Dr., Levitt and Sons, Inc., to Nicholas R. Comforti, $26; 12 Beechwood Ct., Alden E. Cerison to Clinton B. Johnson, $7.50; 941 Country Ln., Levitt and Sons, Inc., to Methaw P. Zingsheim, $31.50; 112 Wiedner Rd., Lavitt and Sons, Inc., to Phillip E. Bergar, $35.50; 1020 Pium Grove Circle, Levitt and Sons, Inc., to Francis J. Parkar, $34.50; 480 W. Green, Guardian Savings end Loan Assn. to Denial M. Driscoii, $15; 251 E. Dennis, Larry Mattingly to Clyde T. Zumwelt, $19.50; 117 W. Weyne, Paul N. Williems Jr. to Harold C. Crooks, $21.50; 208 Albert, Guardian Savings and Loan Assn. to Terry A. Raby, $20.

A warm, rustic look with Old World flavor brings intimacy to this dining room setting. Such decorator touches as an oak mantle and an intricately-designed folding screen combine with the Spanish furniture to create an atmosphere found in the gracious haciendas that color the Mexican countryside. The furniture, from the "Mexicana" collection by Broyhill Premier, takes a new direction in Spanish stylin by blending the rustic charm of Mexico with the romantic beauty of Spain.

Acoustic Ceiling Best Noise Fighter

The home's toughest noise problem is usually the easiest to solve.

"Reverberetion" is the name of the unwanted sound which is e good definition of noise. And it can be controlled effectively by one simple operation.

To prevent sound waves from bouncing around the room and causing the excessive interior "sonic boom," you need e method of ebsorbing them. Simplest solution is to instal acoustical ceiling tile. Since the room's largest single sound reflective surface is the ceiling, you can see it is the logical p ace for such materials.

Of course, you can deaden noise produced by too much vibretion of heavy applicances by putting cork or rubber pads under them or even laying one of the new cushion-backed vinyl floors.

CHANCES ARE that you will still return to the original idea of installing an acoustical ceiling.

Highly porous, it is nothing more than e mass of tiny-noise traps, formed by the perforations and fissures that create the design of the ceiling. Sound wavas antering such openings set in motion the air already inside, thus creating friction, with much of the sound wave energy converted into heat and absorbed. Less sound to plague your sensitive ears.

The beeuty of the acoustical ceiling available todey by such firms es Armstrong Cork Co. is that it offars unlimited decoreting possibilities end even cuts down on subsequent maintenance. Some show patterns, others provide the luster of metallic accents, or the softening glow of pastel tints.

Embossed plastic designs are easy to clean. If you have an eye for color combinations to set off the special furniture in the room, you can actually edd to the ettrective eppearance by selecting just the right pattern and hue for the job. Pebbled, swirl, starburst, lace-like effects are all possible.

Zone Control Can Cut Cold Spots

If your home has e cold side or if all the rooms on one floor are cold or if all the bedrooms ere under or overheated, tha Chicago Better Heating-Cooling Council says you can safely predict your heating system has a control problem.

In these problem houses, turning up tha tharmostat baceuse one eraa is cold makes as much sense, according to tha council, as putting on another pair of socks because your hands ere cold. This may warm the offending area, but will overheat the othar parts of the house.

Replacing or moving the thermostat is not the answer either, adds the council. Different parts of the house have different heating needs, and eech of these main ereas naeds its own seperate thermostat or zone control, as it is termed.

Based on inquiries it receivcs from the homeowners, the council says the need for zoning is not limited to any one type of housa. Split--levai houses usually need e separete zone for each level, while colonials and other two-story houses usually need separate zones to control the upstairs end downstaire indapendently. Even ranch houses may need separate controls for one side or wing.

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Be prepared for emergencies!!

Be Prepared to Cope With Winter Power Failures

Winter wonderland is something to sing about or contemplate on Christmas cards. Living in one requires some common sense preparations to avoid undue hardships.

Snow-clearing equipment should be readily available. The house should be weather-stripped. Fuel supply-if depending on oil or coal- should be up to capacity.

Be prepared for emergencies. A broken window can be temporarily sealed with a sheet of plastic until repairs can be made. Tack up a plastic drop cloth of the type sold in paint stores.

A power failure is more likely to occur in winter than in summer, what with heavy ice and snow and broken tree limbs to interfere with power lines.

EVERY house should have a supply of flashlights with fresh batteries. Even if you never use them, change dry cells once a year, at least-they go stale.

Large electric lanterns will provide room light. So will propoane lanterns. Candles are all right if used in proper holders and kept stationary. Kerosene lanterns should be used with caution.

Any lantern using a flame of any kind should be used carefully and kept away from flammable materials.

Food spoilage is another problem in cases of power failure. Open the refrigerator as little as possible. Food will remain cold for a long time. Take out items you will need frequently and place between door and storm door.

FOOD freezers should be kept tightly closed. Food will keep for a day or more if the freezer is not opened. If you have the room, keep a block of ice in the freezer. It will reamin frozen so long as the freezer is working, will help preserve the food for a longer period in case of power failure.

If you have an electric stove, some kind of camping stove will serve in an emergency.

To preserve heat, close off rooms and gather the family in one room, if possible. If you have a fireplace, that's the room to choose.

If wires are down near your home, keep away from them. Wait for the professionals to come out and move them.

New Homeowners Tackle Pioneer Grandpa's Skills

The popularity of fireplaces in today's new homes is compelling many homeowners to take lessons in what was second nature to their granparents--lighting a fire.

"Great status attaches to the man who can deftly assemble paper, twigs, and logs and then create a perfect blaze with just one strike of the match," according to a salesman at the Hoffman Rosner Corp., builder of High Point in Hoffman Estates.

"But since city dwellers will admit they're duffers when it comes to lighting fires, we give them a little assistance the first time out," says Gene Kaplan, High Point sales manager.

He said that six different fireplace styles are available in the subdivision, and that 75 per cent of new homes are purchased with fireplaces as options.

While these fireplaces are built according to the principles of efficient fireplace design, it takes a certain amount of know-how and practice to build a fire properly.

Here's what Kaplan recommends for new homeowners who are anxious to enjoy their first log blaze without smoke damage to walls and furniture:

How to do a neat newspaper twist for proper fire building is part of the hot information passed on to new homeowners in the High Point community of northwest suburban Hoffman Estates. At left, Gene Kaplan, High Point sales manager, demonstrates the technique.

damper is located. In Hoffman Rosner homes, the damper handle is located at the bottom of the flue so you have to reach inside tha fire- to reach inside tle tireplace to place to turn it. On some elaborate fireplaces, the handle may be in the form of a decorative knob on the fireplace wall inside the room.

-- The damper must be in open position while the fire burns. When the hearth is not in use, the damper should be closed to retain the heat of the home, and to keep out birds and squirrels.

-- To start a fire, make twists of newspaper sheets and place to the rear of fireplace floor. Arrange strips of kindling across andirons in parallel rows; put a log across the back, a second one across the front, and a third on top, slightly angled to allow air to circulate. Open the damper. Use a twisted newspaper as a torch holding it above the logs for a few seconds to warm the air and create a draft. Use the same torch to light twisted papers on the bottom.

-- If wood is damp it will be more difficult to ignite and is more likely to spark. Use a close-fitting fire screen at all times.

-- If you cook in a fireplace not designed for the purpose, be prepared to have the flue cleaned frequently. Cooking grease can saturate dirt in the flue, catch fire, and cause damage.

-- A slighly open window helps fireplaces to function properly. In a new house that is tightly built and well insulated, it is sometimes necessary to have a little extra air.

-- If smoke should billow into the room, the cause is probably a poorly laid fire that does not allow enough air to circulate. Wet wood can also be the culprit, but more often smoke is the major symptom of a dirty flue. Hoffman Rosner experts recommend that a modern cleaning service check the flue of a well-used fireplace at the end of each winter season to insure both efficiency and safety.

Money Talks

What Are Your Children Learning About Money?

By Donald F. Morton, President
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Have we ever thought what we want our children to learn about money? They *are* learning about money from us and others, of course, whether we we like it or not. What they learn may determine whether their later lives will be miserable or happy.

We consider ourselves quite enlightened these days in our frank approach to sex education. But money attitudes provoke as many marital problems as sex attitudes ever did.

It is ironic that we are being tagged as "economic illiterates" in an age when our economy is more challenging than ever before.

Children are not being adequately taught the economic facts of life. One critic of economic education, Martin Mayer, said a few years ago, "In four years of visiting schools I have seen nothing on the high school level which I would regard as worth the time that both students and teachers are compelled to give to it."

The affluent society in which we live poses problems of a nature that we who survived the depression years never suspected we would have to face.

Back in those days, the simple answer "we can't afford it" to childish requests for new possessions was final and incontestable.

Nowadays, some other answer must be found, or parents succumb to a whole host of appeals—"I want my own radio," "If I have my own television set, there won't be any problem of what we're going to watch," "Why can't I have a tape recorder?" "When can I have a car?"

To find the logical answers, parents must be clear in their own minds and in their living habits about their own sense of values. If Mom and Pop are giving in to a frantic crusade to keep up with the Joneses, they can hardly deny their children's requests to have "what all the other kids have."

What do we want our youngster to learn about money? To give evidence of his superiority over other children? To establish their dependence on him? To buy friendships and loyalties?

Or do we want him to think of money as a medium of exchange that is useful in acquiring the immediate necessities and simple pleasures of life? As a means of satisfying larger needs by saving for them? As an opportunity to make others happy?

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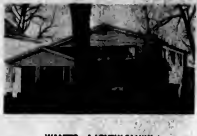

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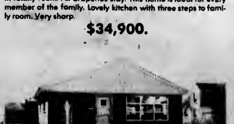

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Mr. Loeffler, a resident of Des Plaines from 1960 until June of last year, now resides in Arlington Heights where he has finished a term as president of the Regency Park Property Owners association. His family consists of his wife, Patricia and their three children William 19, Carol 18 and Robert II 15.

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